

ART DEPARTMENT CURTAILED

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, January 5, 1951

No. 12

Dr. Channing Liem Will Lecture Here

Native Korean To Speak Concerning Far East

Dr. Channing Liem, chairman of the political science department at Pennsylvania College for Women, will speak on "The Far East and the United States in a World Crisis" for his lecture here in the chapel Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Korea, Dr. Liem came to this country in 1930 for an education at Lafayette college. He graduated from Lafayette with a B. S. degree and a medal "for excellence in oratory" in 1934.

Later, following graduate work at Bucknell and Princeton universities, he received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in political science, along with two fellowships.

During his career, he has been director of the Korean Church and Institute in New York city, a professor at Princeton university, and a consultant on Far Eastern affairs in the United States office of censorship during World War II.

While Korea was being occupied, he served as adviser on Korean affairs to the American Military Government in that country.

At present, Dr. Liem is a trustee and secretary of American Foundation for Korean Education. He has written several articles on Far Eastern international relations.

He has been at Pennsylvania College for Women since September, 1949.

Independent Men Will Hold Dance

Independent Men will hold an informal dance tonight in College hall starting at 8:30.

They will make use of the same theme as that of their formal dance scheduled for tonight but cancelled because of basketball practice in the gym.

Paul Scandrol's orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30 in the setting of a French street cabaret. Sport clothes will be proper dress.

The price has been reduced from \$2 to \$1, and tickets can be purchased from any member of I. S. A. or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Johnson Schedules Movies On Teaching

Motion pictures concerning teaching will be shown in the Science hall, room 15, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10 and 17, successive Wednesdays.

The pictures will include the diagnostic and remedial approaches to teaching classroom control, developing pupil interest, and teacher-pupil planning.

Associate Professor of Education Joseph Johnson is providing prospective teachers an opportunity to learn something about the field of education.

Twirlers Will Perform At Tomorrow's Game

Westminster's majorettes will accompany the band to Farrell for tomorrow night's basketball game with Arizona State.

The twirlers who will perform at halftime are Donna Barbe, Janet Dickson, Marilyn Eastham, Jean Ann Noss, Barbara Skiff, and Shirley Withers.

Communism Gets Attention As Draft Call Approaches

New Wilmington and Westminster may seem isolated from the world and its troubles, but students here have a keen interest in the international crisis through being so close to the inexorable call of the draft.

Thus so, that force seemingly behind this present world crisis, Communism, comes in for a close scrutiny in many an informal campus bull session and in numerous classes. A brief check on some of these deliberations show that some students lack complete and/or unembellished, objective information on that much misunderstood and maligned ideology.

Communism is an ideology with political, economic, and sociological ramifications which has appeared, in one form or another, in various places through history. The communal developments of the nineteenth century in this country and the states espoused by Sir Thomas More in his "Utopia" and Plato in his "Republic" are two examples.

The modern Communist movement is an outgrowth of theories devised by Karl Marx in the latter part of the nineteenth century from a thorough social analysis, and are found in his book, "Das Kapital."

Essentially, the system is founded on economic determinism, that is,

that economic problems determine the course of history. After establishing this point, Marx goes on to establish a philosophical theory known as dialectical materialism, from sources in French materialism of the eighteenth century and in the work of the German philosopher George W. Hegel.

Dialectics, meaning reasonings, refers to a view that everything passes through three stages, thesis, antithesis, and synthesis. Marx translates this to history and comes up with a world view that says, first primitive communism (thesis), its opposite, a capitalistic system (antithesis), which moves on to Communism (synthesis), each stage proceeding out of the former. Class struggle is a chief tenet of the doctrine.

The materialistic bent of Com-

(Continued on Page 4)

1951 Shares Campaign Opens Feb. 9 With \$3,000 Goal For Three Projects

Three thousand dollars has been set as the goal for the 1951 Westminster Shares campaign which opens Friday, Feb. 9.

This money, which is raised annually, is used to support two faculty members, Westminster alumni, one in Gordon college, Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and one in Assiut college, Egypt.

The two men are Bob Noble at Gordon college and Willard Acheson at Assiut college. Both are short-term, or three-year, missionaries.

Noble will be returned to the United States at the end of this school year, but as yet the religious life committee of the college has not selected anyone to replace him.

Part of the Shares money will be contributed to the World Student Service Fund.

Barbara Williams, junior language major, has been appointed chairman of the Shares campaign.

Also on the committee appointed by Student Council are Art Menno, in charge of the financial committee; Joan Foster, in charge of secretarial services; Sally Snyder and Ron Wolk, advertising and promotion, Ed Liddell and Grace Temple, soliciting; Dot Foster and Barry Lash, auction; and Harry Manley, faculty advisor.

Little Theatre Gets Switchboard For Lights

The department of speech has purchased a switchboard from Heinz auditorium in Pittsburgh for the Little Theatre, according to Donald Barbe, acting chairman of the department.

Price of the switchboard was \$1,000. Mr. Barbe said the board would cost \$50,000 if bought new.

Too large for the present Little Theatre, full use cannot be made of the switchboard, which is equipped with 60 dimmers and three banks of lights, white, blue, and red.

For the time being, some of the lights will be taken from the switchboard for use at Little Theatre presentations.

Behind The Scenes . . .

Many Committees Steer College Activity

By Jim Case

Behind the scenes of the obvious college activities — classes, tests, dances, social groups and finals — these are numerous committees which plan, recommend, and guide the affairs of the institution.

It is difficult to pick one group which does more than another to further the school's operation but one of the most important is the dean's academic advisory committee. This committee consists of a representative from each of the major departments of the school. Meeting each week, the committee handles most of the problems in deciding the courses to be given, petitions for extra hours, problems concerning students, investigations of necessary occurrences and of great importance, the dismissal or recommendation of probation for students.

While most of this committee's work is final, some of its decisions are recommended to other groups

for final incorporation into the school law.

Four students and four faculty members comprise the voting members of another very important group, the student conduct committee. This group, founded in 1948, deals primarily with behavior of students in the college. It handles serious cases of misconduct by students separately in an effort to help the offending student to resolve the causes for his misconduct.

This group recommends to the president whatever disciplinary action it deems best for the good of the offender and the best interests of the college as a whole.

This group is rather unique in college circles, having student representation on a group reviewing student misconduct. All violations of college rules are handled separately as individual cases.

The extra-curricular life commit-

Advisory Committee Reduces Setup To Single Instructor

Reason Includes Economy, Non-Certification, Possible Reduction In Next Year's Enrollment

One person instead of two will handle art department teaching duties next year, and the number of courses to be offered will be reduced, it has been announced.

This decision to reduce the scope of the art department was made by the six-man president's advisory committee just previous to the Christmas vacation.

Students Register Starting Feb. 1

Three Departments Offer New Courses

Registration for the second semester commences Thursday, Feb. 1, and will last until Feb. 3, according to word from Dean Vander Lugt's office.

Final examinations end Jan. 30.

Seniors will start the registration in the halls of Old Main at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 1 with the juniors beginning in the afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Sophomores are scheduled at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 2, and will be followed by the freshmen at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, special students who failed to get a registration number from the dean's office on the previous days will register. School resumes Feb. 5.

Any student registering after noon Saturday will be charged a late registration fee of \$5.

Three new courses, approved this year, will be offered in the second semester. These are education 472, a course in special methods of teaching history; journalism 482, labeled as publicity, and secretarial science 271, a course in office machines.

Work On Field House Continues In Enclosure

With the arrival of this week's load of steel, the last necessary, construction has been resumed on the Memorial Field House.

Work on the building will continue throughout the winter within an enclosure devised to protect workers and materials.

Impending wartime restrictions have rendered uncertain whether Russell hall, the proposed men's dormitory, will proceed from the planning stage.

Freshmen Will Hear How To Take Finals

"How to Prepare for and Take Final Examinations" will be the subject of an orientation class for freshman men and women students during the morning chapel hour Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, head of the education department, will conduct the class.

A major in art will still be offered, Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean announces.

Art courses to be dropped are those of a specialized nature, while the elementary drawing and design and the art history courses will be retained, together with the art section of the fine arts course.

"I do not feel that any students will lose", Dr. Vander Lugt said.

Contrary to rumors on the campus, no one has been hired to fill the position nor has anyone been discharged. No action concerning personnel has been taken, the dean added.

Three reasons were given for the action. First, the art department has failed to gain recognition to certify art teachers, which privilege the state extends.

Second, enrollment in some art courses is low, with only three classes having more than eight students. There is only one senior art major. The college feels the enrollment is too low for two art teachers.

Third, over-all enrollment of the college is expected to dip sharply next year, and limitations on the art activity are considered advisable for reasons of economy.

One junior woman art major definitely plans to transfer and has Western Reserve in mind. A junior male art major also plans to transfer, while a third junior says she probably will transfer.

Another junior woman plans to finish at Westminster since she has

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Prepare For Pitt Decisions

Westminster college debate team under its new coach, Bruce Carlton, instructor of speech, is preparing for its second series of decision debates at the University of Pittsburgh Jan. 9.

In its only decision meet this winter, the debaters won two debates and lost two at Carnegie Tech.

After the Pitt meet, the team will take an overnight trip to Bowling Green university Jan. 19 and 20.

In addition to the Tech meet, the Westminster team held non-decision debates at Youngstown Chaney high school, Duquesne university, Westminster, and Pitt.

The members of the 1950-1951 squad are seniors Basil Messina and Ellen Rutherford; juniors Frank Jones, James Clinefelter, Edgar Lindenberg, Marion Brodbeck, Bonnie McHolme, and Virginia Reehl; sophomores Dorothy Foster and Emma Lee Linn; and freshmen Mary Beth Love, Robert Bolt, Robert Merwin, and Ron Wolk.

Students May Register For Poetry Festival

Students may sign up to participate in the fourteenth annual Poetry Reading Festival by reporting their name and the name of their selections to George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, in the English office, room 212, Old Main.

The first round of the festival will be held Feb. 12, and the final round Feb. 15.

YW Sells Calendars

YWCA calendars are being sold for 50 cents in the Tub and in the president's reception room.

Proceeds will go to YWCA.

(Continued on Page Four)

For Liberal Arts - A Rap

SURPRISE AND CONSTERNATION swept over students Dec. 18 at the news the art department was to be curtailed in its activity, and rather spoiled the pleasure of returning home for the Christmas vacation. Most students couldn't understand why so important a feature of a liberal arts college was being thus limited.

Satisfactory reasons for the reduction in the activity of campus art have been given. Economy in the face of threatened enrollment reduction is necessary. But art is an important phase in a liberal arts curriculum. It would seem to be more in line with that ideal to make economies in those courses which have crept into the liberal arts college as a result of an overdose of native grown Pragmatism.

The fate of the art department gives rise to several questions which have a bearing upon the future of the college.

First, is this the beginning of a series of "economy" measures which will eventually wipe out the liberal arts tradition here and leave Westminster a teachers' college with a few accompanying science courses?

Second, how can an art major be offered by one instructor who must teach several classes in the fine arts survey also? This has been difficult even with the two-man setup.

Third, does this action represent the business element taking precedence over the liberal arts and education elements, a precedent to eventual triumph of the Pragmatic and Instrumentalist philosophy over the idealism of the liberal arts goal. Certainly the survival of the college hinges upon satisfactory business operation. But we must not sacrifice the ideal on the altar of the cash register. There is more to a profit and loss sheet than red and black ink.

The art courses have proved attractive to women. Since men face the draft, the college will depend upon women as the mainstay of their financial existence. It does not seem wise fiscal policy to cut courses which attract women students. Also, there has been a growing enrollment of non-art majors in art courses.

Every college faces reduced enrollment and its consequent reduced income. For this reason economies are necessary, but those economies should begin in those areas which have least to do with a college's only legitimate "raison d'être"—education. Thus so, curriculum sniping should be made only at the latest possible moment.

In view of the internal and external crises existent today, any physical expansion contemplated by the college might well be terminated. Of far more value to the college and to the world than physical growth is an intact ideal setup, reposing in an intact curriculum. As the importance of applied science grows, the possession of a true liberal education becomes more and more precious and meaningful.

The Holcad believes that the college will suffer a distinct loss through the elimination of the art courses and the possible loss of one or both of the present members of the art department. We believe that economies can be achieved through other means than curriculum cutting in basic liberal arts courses.

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No. 12

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Campus Characters

By Bob McEwan



The Brain!

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Christmas Teaches Tact

By Larry Friday

The person that has really adapted to and poised himself in modern living is the one who can open a Christmas gift that looks like a watch only to find that dear old Aunt Jenny has rolled two lovely hankies into a watch box, and act as if it was just the thing that he has been tearing his heart out over for years.

Usually, the fact is that Aunt Jenny has four mattresses full of greenbacks at home, but she couldn't think of a thing to get you. "You have so many things, she smiles, I couldn't think of a thing that you really needed. It isn't much . . ."

At this, you wheeze, "Why, aunt Jenny, if there's anything that I needed, it was hankies. I was just saying to mother the other day that I hoped someone would get me a batch of hankies. There are so many colds this time of the year, and you can always use hankies". While you sit back and hope she'll at least come through with some of the greens in her will, Aunt Jenny smiles kindly as if years of living have given her the necessary

wisdom to pick a hankie as the gift for you.

Aunt Jenny and her hankies is just trivia compared to the girl friend's parents' gift, always a screaming shirt or tie that looks like a stop and go light with the controls jammed.

The rough part of this deal is that you have to wear it for the sake of the girl friend. She is sure that you're very fond of the elephant blanket shirt that her parents have given you, so she drags you around beaming like a street light, and pointing with pride at your flaming front.

While the audience blink the spots from in front of their eyes, the moral of the story remains the same, "It's not the gift, but the spirit in which it is given".

Shall we all hope together that everyone is in better spirits next year.



Quadrangle Angles . . .

Wanted - A New Horizon

By Bill Kegel

The sublime has become ridiculous and even Socrates and his buddies (the boys carrying draft cards) are almost afraid to look again.

More and more the principal topic of conversation on the campus is the world situation and its ultimate effect on the Westminster male.

By far the most repeated comment concerns the general indecision of the situation. Most of the men seem to believe that it would be much easier if they just knew exactly how long they were going to be permitted to remain in college.

Obviously not only semi-isolated areas like New Wilmington are feeling the effects of the Korean reverses. For throughout the Christmas holidays, wherever college men and women gathered, the war talk made the holiday gaily assume a false glitter.

In the midst of it all we are advised to keep studying and in fact work even harder at our present tasks for someday the "swords will again be turned into plowshares." We heard one man saying that if this plowshare

sword business keeps up much longer he's afraid something will wear out.

Perhaps many of us are bitter, but often it seems mighty hard to keep swallowing the old line about keeping your nose to the grindstone and getting it ground off or something. Possibly if some of the speakers (most of whom will be relatively unaffected by another war) would consider the baffling insecurity that faces the Westminsterite today, they would think twice before pulling up the old bromides again.

Yet there still must be hope and faith—for they are about all that is left. Now, one must live just for today or the far future. There is no gleaming tomorrow on the horizon.

Idealistically we suppose no one should be bitter or take a pessimistic outlook, but how can you be an optimist with a 1-A card in your pocket.



Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

MENTAL TELEPATHY?

Waiting to board a train in Pittsburgh, Mary Ann Woodcock and Ethel Wain spotted two Air Cadets approaching the platform. "Wouldn't it be nice if they offered to carry our suitcases," Ethel mused. To their complete surprise, the two men did stop and offer to help them on with their heavy luggage!

FORMAL NOTE

Because Lee Faul's car was overcrowded, Bob Rounce had to stow his suitcase in the back of Dick Shaeffer's car. "I'll pick it up tonight after the formal, so don't forget it!" Bob told him. Dick remembered to bring it along, but it wasn't until Bob was almost on the other side of Pittsburgh at 3 a.m. that he realized he had left it behind. Forced to catch an early plane, Bob phoned Dick to ship his baggage out that morning and he flew home in a tuxedo!

SOMETHING ORIGINAL

We can't get by without someone mentioning the time he had New Year's Eve. Ellie Kaye was one of those who saw plenty of bright lights and noise, but not quite the way she had planned. After flying all the way to New York from Boston, Ellie missed the train to Jersey City where she was to have met some friends. Unable to make connections until morning, Ellie saw the old year out and the new one in from the ladies' room of the Lackawanna railroad station!

VAGABOND SHOES . . .

To save time, Hoover Yount changed into his tux at Joan Carnahan's house on the night of the fraternity formal. Just before they left, he brought his shoes and suitcase out to put them in the trunk. Hours later, when Hoover and Joan pulled up in front of the house, they saw something ahead of them in the road. Getting out, Hoover bent down and nonplussed, he picked up HIS shoes—from the very spot where he had put them six hours before.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

As the local from Pittsburgh began to slow down, the conductor shouted, "Next stop—Beaver Falls!" Daisy Jean Zeigler, seated by the window, remarked dryly, to her neighbor, "Did he hurt himself?"

WHERE OH WHERE . . .

Jack Griffith reached the Alpha Sig house about two o'clock the other morning only to find his bed without a mattress and all the boys asleep. After turning the place upside down, Jack finally came across it — propped up inside the telephone booth!

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: "Do you think it wise for a college man to enlist for four years in the Air Force or Navy to escape the shorter-term draft?"

JAMES JAMES, Fr.—"No. The war may last only eight or ten months, and if it does last four years, you'd be in that long anyhow. If it lasts over four years, they'll extend the enlistees' terms. Enlistees who went in for 18 months are being held anyhow for at least an extra year."

BOB LYON, Sr.—"First semester juniors and under should enlist and try for better positions, but should finish the current semester. The majority of enlisted men won't find it much easier, however, than would drafted men."

BEA VLASAK, Fr.—"Four years is too long a time for fellows who have started their college education to be in army service. They should take the chance that everything will be over by the end of two years and accept the fact that they will be drafted."

WALT RICHMOND, Jr.—"I think you can better yourself in the armed services by enlisting, so you should enlist as soon as the current semester ends."

MARY SCHELL, Jr.—"The men stand a better chance of getting into their choice of armed service if they enlist, rather than waiting until they're drafted and then facing a possibility of getting into a branch of service they wouldn't like."

Liberal's Realism Upheld

We're a little discouraged, as his fellow disseminators of information and opinion, that Harold Burns lately has been the butt of much unwarranted criticism for an editorial which appeared atop the front page of the December 28 New Wilmington Globe.

We think he was being truthful and objective, and that he wanted to do his best through our medium, the press. We think further that any critics who might paint his editorial "pink" should re-read it and think.

Sportography

By Alex Spisak

As we mentioned at the beginning of the basketball season, the Titans will have to win the big games early in the season in order for the team to show a successful record at the end of the campaign. The team has just about reached that point with only two setbacks so far suffered at the hands of the Duquesne Dukes and the Pitt Panthers, both in Pittsburgh.



The squad easily whipped Pepperdine, and edged the University of Detroit and St. Josephs. Arizona State tomorrow night remains to be the one tough team on the schedule in this series of games up to this weekend. However, there is a game looming up ahead two weeks from now that may be the toughest yet for the Blue and White. We are referring to the St. Bonaventure contest which will be played on Jan. 20 at Buffalo.

The Bonnies appear to have a tough aggregation. They beat the University of Arizona, the same squad that romped over CCNY, West Virginia, and lost to Duquesne on their trip to the East last week. They have several good returning lettermen and loom as another threat in eastern basketball circles. That's one game for the Titans to keep in mind and to point to; it would be a nice game to register under the win column in the record books.

Our congratulations are extended to two members of the Westminster football team of last season who were named to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Tri-State Class B all-star squad. Offensive left end Vic Bianchi was voted as one of the ends on the paper's first team, while quarterback Bob Sisteck received honorable mention among Tri-State backfield men.

Panthers Upset Favored Titans For Second Loss

King Leads Scoring; Duquesne Wins Game In Last Five Seconds

After leading by a four point margin at halftime, Westminster's Titans dropped their second basketball contest of the season to a keyed-up Pitt Panther squad, 68-62, at Pittsburgh last night.

The Titans were ahead, 33-29, at intermission, but Pitt's little Mike Belich went on a scoring spree in the second half to rack up 28 points to lead the Panthers to the upset victory. Pat King was high scorer for the Blue and White with 16 points while Ed Halas collected 15 markers.



Pat King

After edging Maryland State, 69-67, on the home floor, the Titans tripped the Tartans of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, on Dec. 16, 73-62. Pat King hit for 18 points in the game with Maryland State and Ed Halas 20 points against Tech.

From here the Blue and White went on to drop a 53-52 decision to the Duquesne Dukes in the last five seconds. King again led the Titans with 17 markers while Carl Pacacha had 18 for the Dukes. Halas and Hank Kuzma took second place honors with 14 points each. Steve Gary's

Titan Individual Scores

(Does not include Pitt game)

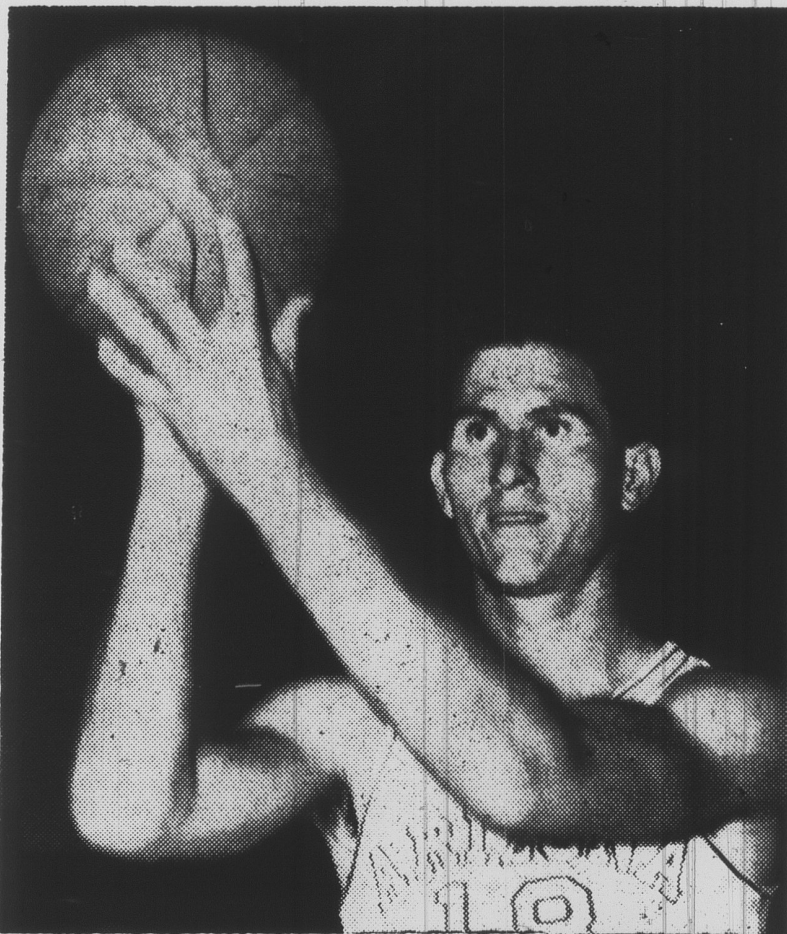
| Player | FG | F | TP |
|---------|----|----|-----|
| King | 39 | 29 | 107 |
| Halas | 32 | 29 | 93 |
| Abraham | 33 | 23 | 89 |
| Meyers | 35 | 18 | 88 |
| Sybert | 33 | 13 | 79 |
| Hyder | 9 | 3 | 21 |

one handed push shot from near the sideline with five seconds remaining in the contest, proved to be the winning margin for the Dukes.

In an exhibition tilt, the Penguins of Youngstown college fell before Westminster, 71-64, at New Castle. At Farrell, two nights later, the Titans nosed out Detroit, 71-69. King was again high scorer with 18 points.

On New Year's day, Westminster traveled to Philadelphia where they defeated St. Josephs, 75-63, in convention hall. Johnny Abraham led all scorers with 19 markers.

Titans Play Devils Tomorrow



One of the consistently high scorers for the Arizona State college basketball team is Roy Coppinger, 6 foot 2 inch forward. The Titans play the Sun Devils tomorrow night on the Farrell high school floor.

Blue And White Meets Geneva Monday Night

Arizona Sun Devils Show Poor Record On Road Trip To East

Westminster's basketball team returns from the holiday road trips to take on the Arizona State college Sun Devils of Tempe, Ariz., tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell high school gymnasium.

Officially though these Towering Titans come home next Monday night, same time, when the Covenanters of Geneva college come here to try and stop the Westminster home victory streak at 71 games in a row.

Against this duet of foes likely Westminster starters are Don Meyers

and Jerry Sybert at the guards, Pat King at center and the sparkling forwards combinations, Ed Halas and Johnny Abraham. Halas and Abraham rank two-three behind King in the Titantown scoring chase. Ed Halas



Ed Halas

Halas, after a warming vacation splurge, has fired for 93 points. The big guy is close second in important rebounding statistics too.

Devils Lose in East

The Devils of Tempe should be anxious visitors to the Farrell High school floor. They come stumbling along what has been a nightmarish road trip. Washington of St. Louis, Dayton, Akron and W. and J. have the men from the west in the first four games of the eastern swing. The trip ends tomorrow night. Last chance for the Devils to save face.

Tomorrow night's Sun Devils bring a record of three victories and six defeats.

Covies Show Poor Record

Geneva too brings an unimpressive record to town. The Titan rivals have won only two of their first ten appearances and play Pitt tomorrow night. Six of the Geneva beatings, however, have come at the shooting hands of top-flight opponents in Marshall, Georgetown, Quantico Marines, Eastern Kentucky, Youngstown and Maryland State.

Bombers Undefeated In IM Cage Leagues

By taking a close 27-26 win over the Cinderellas in a game before the holidays, the Bombers of the A loop moved into first place in the intramural basketball league. The Bombers at the present time are undefeated with four wins while the Cinderella team is in second place with two wins and one defeat.

The Bombers also top the two other leagues. They own a 3-0 record in the B section and the C squad has a record of two wins, no losses.

The standing:

| A League | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| | W | L |
| Bombers | 4 | 0 |
| Cinderellas | 2 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 2 |
| Left Wingers | 1 | 2 |
| Alpha Sig | 1 | 2 |
| Right Wingers | 0 | 3 |
| B League | | |
| | W | L |
| Bombers | 3 | 0 |
| Alpha Sig | 3 | 1 |
| Termites | 2 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 2 |
| Independent | 1 | 3 |
| Phi Taus | 0 | 3 |
| C League | | |
| | W | L |
| Bombers | 2 | 0 |
| Spikers | 1 | 0 |
| Alpha Sig | 0 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 0 | 1 |
| YMCA | 0 | 1 |

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

In this day when so much is said about intolerance, tolerance often goes unnoticed. We wish to pat the backs of Westminster fans for the fine sportsmanship shown the Maryland State college basketball team here before vacation.

Few visiting teams have received as cordial a reception as was given Maryland State by the college family from the president on down to the spectators who applauded the fine play of the visitors even when it looked as if they might snap the home game winning streak.

Such a statement might startle someone who has never witnessed a tight game on the local court. Those who remember such hectic affairs as the Carnegie Tech game of 1949 and the appearance of Frank Gustine and his Waynesburg Yellow Jackets last year will appreciate the fact that sportsmanship was present with the Titans so near to defeat.

Our hat is also off to Grover Washabaugh for his sportsmanship following the now-famous, one point loss to Duquesne. We borrow the words of Al Abrams, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Remarkably Abrams, "The majority of college coaches are graceful losers but none can match Grover Washabaugh, Westminster's

Swimmers Engage Rockets At Home

Hoping to keep up their winning ways, the Westminster swimming squad will meet the Slippery Rock swimmers next Tuesday in the Titan pool at 3 p.m. Coach Burry's men swam against Kent State university this afternoon.

The Titans, victors over Grove City in their first meet by the count of 45-21, will be hardpressed to win against the Rockets. The Green and White consistently turn out fine teams each year. In two meets last year, the two squads split victories with the Titans taking the first meet, 35-31, at Slippery Rock and dropping the second engagement in the Westminster pool.

The Titans will be without the services of junior Bob Gavett, who had his tonsils removed during Christmas vacation. He will be missing from the team for an indefinite period.

Freshman sensations, Tom McGrath and John Wallace, who scored sweeping victories for the Titans over Grove City in the opening meet, will be in action again along with other Blue and White veterans.

veteran cage tutor in this department . . . Washabaugh had all the right in the world to blow his stack after Duquesne's 53-52 win over the Titans last Tuesday night but he took the setback like a trouper, defending a player who pulled a skull and praising the officials."

WILMINGTON THEATRE

3 BIG DAYS!
Continuous Sat. 2-11:30
TUR., FRI. & SAT. Jan. 4, 5, 6
Hit No. 1 with 4 Stars
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Jeff Chandler, Joseph Cotton in

"Two Flags West"

HIT NO. 2
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in the

"Foreign Legion"

MON. & TUE., Jan. 8, 9
In Technicolor

"The Petty Girl"

Joan Caulfield, Robert Cummings
WED. & THUR., Jan. 10, 11

Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas

"Glass Menagerie"

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Cupid Makes Sweep During Vacation As Sororities Plan Slumber Parties

By Fuzzy

The social new year was greeted by a flurry of pinnings and engagements as the gang got back to school from the holidays. Sorority slumber parties are the big items on this weekend, sharing honors with the independent men's all-college dance tonight.

KAPPA DELTA announces the engagement of Carolyn Cox to Frank Ruth, '50. . . . Barbara Warner has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jack Hodges. . . . Bobbie Estep announces her engagement to Al Waugaman, '50. . . . Ginny Bretsnyder has announced her engagement to Bill Sheppard of the University of Pittsburgh. . . . Janie Boore has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Jim Bower. . . . Becky Swan has accepted the Naval honorary pin of Jim Wilson of Pittsburgh. . . . Lou Cobner, ex '52, is engaged to Ted Ford. . . . Rooney Miller, ex '51, announces her engagement to Douglas Bain.

THETA UPSILON has elected the following pledge officers: Darlyne Ganz, president; Jeanne Michel, vice president, and Eila Caldwell, secretary. . . . Nancy Zangrilli has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Bob Lyon. . . . Bev Mergner has accepted the pin of Kim Campbell, Sig Ep. . . . Ann Nicodemus has announced her engagement to Alex Spisak. . . . Dot Wallace is engaged to Sam Ingram of Pittsburgh. . . . Joan Henry, '50, has announced her engagement to Don Clark, '50. . . . Mary Lou Hubbard, '49, is engaged to Charles Sullivan.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges have elected Carolyn Heissner, president; Carol Mattner, vice president; Ruth Echard, treasurer, and Barbara Dawson, secretary. . . . Janie Krebs has accepted the pin of Austin Smith, Alpha Sig. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krakowski, nee Peggy Lindquist, ex '51, announce the birth of a daughter.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA announces the engagement of Marge Phillips to Ray Unger. . . . the pledge class will have charge of this week's slumber party.

CHI OMEGA pledges have elected the following officers: Joy Grine, president; Joyce Johnson, vice president; Ann Irelan, secretary, and Marge Elliott, treasurer. . . . Marge Meyer was married to Sandy Scheller, Sigma Nu, over vacation. . . . Joan Noble, ex '52, has received the miniature class ring of Jay Grumbling at the VMI ring dance. . . . Jane Bruggaman announces her engagement to Karl Hill of MIT. . . . Lynn Arwine has announced her engagement to Sam-Coleman of Haverford college.

SIGMA NU announces the engagement of Peggy Caugherty, of Bucknell, to Jim Case. . . . Jane Jobes of Neptune, N.J., has accepted the pin of George Mauch. . . . Loretta Broyer, of Youngstown, has accepted the pin of Tom McKula.

PHI KAPPA TAU held formal initiation recently for George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, Leo Lohr, William Maurer, Ray Splitstone, and Ed York. . . . pledge class officers include Crea Clark and Louis Evert, co-presidents; Bud Fleming, vice president; Jack Neidrauer, secretary; Bill Kimpel, treasurer, and Jerry Hurd, chaplain. . . . Ethel McClean of Toronto, Canada, announces her engagement to Jay Gimlin. . . . Ginger Bevard, of Syracuse university, has accepted the pin of Harry Aichner.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces the engagement of Margie Whittaker, of Ellwood City, to Larry Friday. . . . Glenn Reed and Bob Patton, both '50, visited campus this week.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 6

8:15 Basketball, Arizona State, Farrell

Sunday, Jan. 7

9:45 Bible school

11:00 Services, all churches

7:45 Chapel service

Monday, Jan. 8

8:15 Basketball, Geneva, here

Tuesday, Jan. 9

8:15 Cox, Funk recital, chapel

Thursday, Jan. 11

8:15 Sample speech recital, Little Theatre

MacAnallen Will Head Masquers' Officers

Masquers, dramatic honorary, has elected Bill MacAnallen, sophomore speech major, president for next semester.

Other new officers are Ruth Devlin, vice president; Joel Mellinger, secretary; Helen Weeks, treasurer; Bill Mullen, historian, and Joan Beer-bower, recorder.

Committees Steer

(continued from page 1)

The honors, thesis, and comprehensive committee decides what students graduate with honors in each department and what extra work must be taken for such honors. It recommends students for scholarships and fellowships and also recommends to the faculty dates for comprehensives and when theses must be completed.

The chapel committee decides which groups will conduct chapel programs and assigns dates for these. It also handles outside speakers who are obtained for chapel.

Other committees include the library committee, which decides the budget for new books, and the athletic committee which decides policies in athletics for the college.

There are many other groups which do important work in the running of the college but the ones mentioned here are some of the more important.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the engagement of Juanita McNinch to Walter Legge. . . . Elizabeth Wilson, of Fall River, Mass., has accepted the pin of Jack Shepherd.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledge officers are Peg Geuther, president; Nancy Miller, vice president; Kathy McBride, secretary, and Eileen Drummond, treasurer. . . . Claire Philipbar has accepted the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Bob Schmid, a University of Arizona alumnus. . . . she is in charge of the sorority informal dinner dance to be held at Criswells Jan. 12. . . . Evie Hill is in charge of tonight's slumber party. . . . Carolyn Davis, '50, is engaged to Don Lincoln.

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Sample Presents Original Recital

"The Ardsbury Traditions", an original one-act drama by Bill Sample, will be presented Jan. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, as Sample's senior recital.

Sample will also direct the play and carry the lead role. It will be the first time in Little Theatre history that a student has written, directed, and appeared in his own play for a senior recital.

To maintain a degree of secrecy about the plot, the ending will be withheld from the cast until the last few rehearsals.

The play is motivated by one character, the deceased Grandfather Lucius Ardsbury, who is never seen.

Phylis Knight, as Grandmother Ardsbury, has the female lead. Sample's lead role is that of a grandson, Mark Ardsbury.

Others in the cast are Bob Pellet as Joel Ardsbury, a grandson; Mrs. Mary Rauscher and Dot Thomas, granddaughters; Wayne Grimes as Uncle George Ardsbury, Rose Rearick as Terry Andrews, and Bill Mullen as Frank Porter, a Lawyer.

Assistant director for "The Ardsbury Traditions" is Dot Thomas.

Jody Smoral is in charge of costumes, Lotta Veazey, props, and Dell Davidson, lights.

Communism Gets

(continued from page 1)

munism is the reason for the antagonism between it and the church. Communism charges the church with abuses and as being merely an instrument of the capitalists to perpetuate their own system.

Hegel contributed the dialectics, France contributed the materialism, Marx molded the two into Communism, and Lenin adapted the system to Russia without waiting for the intermediate step, a capitalistic state, to be set up there first. Lenin and Trotsky believed in world revolution to establish world Communism.

Lenin died in 1924, a Soviet hero and rightly so, and in a few years the international emphasis was replaced by a national emphasis under the guidance of Josef Stalin. Trotsky's fate was sealed. Stalinism is Communism in Russia turned to making Russia great and strong. It is nationalism over internationalism.

For the objective mind, Russia has reason to be suspect of the rest of the world, and vice versa. Russia's diplomacy in Europe had been wobbly since Peter the Great's time. Now Russia is flexing her muscles and finds them strong. She has not forgotten that the West wanted to exploit her when the first weak Soviet government seemed about to crumble.

China has a legitimate grudge with the West also. We of the West should examine our own opportunism and see if our cause has as much justification as the press and radio seem to claim.

Watch Repairs

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Your Jeweler

Quality Shoe Repair

Doc Fusco

Electrical and Hardware Supplies

John Wright
Hardware Store

Last Chance For Argos Planned For Thursday

1951 Argos will be given out for the last time Thursday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Argo office in the Science hall, Business Manager Bob Bingham announces.

Magazine Offers \$500 For Best Student Story

College Writer's Short Story Contest, sponsored by Tomorrow magazine, offers three prizes to manuscripts written by college students. First prize is \$500, second prize \$300, and third prize \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The contest closes midnight, Jan. 15, 1951. The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951.

Any number of manuscripts may be entered if they have never before been published.

Each entry must include student's name, home address, and the name and address of the college.

Manuscripts should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th street, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Art Curtailed

(Continued from Page 1)

taken all the art courses necessary except the thesis courses.

A sophomore woman art major has the New Jersey College for Women or Temple university in mind for her future art study, while a second sophomore woman said, "I can either transfer or stay here and either way lose credits." She added that she was not sure what to do.

One junior woman art major found herself in a spot since she transferred here and will find it necessary to transfer again or wait longer for a degree by changing her major.

At present there are 24 art majors, primarily women, which means that this department would not be greatly affected by the draft.

There has been a steady increase in enrollment in art courses by students who are not art majors, the department further announces.

Members of the president's advisory committee who made the decision are William Johns, director of public relations; Ross Ellis, business manager; Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department; Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men; Dr. Vander Lugt, and Dr. Will Orr, college president.

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THE TAVERN

Cox, Funk Will Present Senior Recital Tuesday

Caroline Cox and Sally Funk, senior music majors, will present their senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 9, in the chapel.

Sally, soprano soloist from Mt. Lebanon, will sing "Care Selve", Handel; "L'invitation au voyage", Duparc; "Zueignung", Strauss; "Die Lorelei", Liszt; "Je dis que rien", Bizet.

"Will O the Wisp", Spross; "The Last Hour", Kramer; "Do Not Go, My Love", Hageman; and "Romany Life", Herbert. Mina Belle Packer will be Sally's accompanist.

Caroline, from New Wilmington, will play four organ solos, "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor", Bach; "Prelude, Fugue et Variation", Franck; "Fugue", Honegger; and "Tu es Petra", Mulet.

Centennial Campaign Nears \$95,000 Mark

Total for the current centennial campaign has reached \$94,922.25 centennial director Joseph Hopkins has announced. This brings the grand total to 454,171.

Promotion plans for the near future will take the form of presbyterial dinners in each of the presbyteries.

DP's Will Visit Meeting Of Scholastic Honorary

Displaced persons Velta Akmentins and Andrias Liaupsin will be guests of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, at their meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:15 p.m. in Dr. Mary Purdy's home, 226 Lincoln street.

Velta is from Latvia while Andrias is from Lithuania.

Faddis' Mural Painting Hangs In Shenango Inn

William Faddis, assistant professor of art, has had a mural painting of an early map of this district hung in the lobby of the Shenango Inn, a recently opened Sharon hotel.

The oil painting is called "Indian Paths and Trader Trails of Pennsylvania and Ohio Country 1738-1768."

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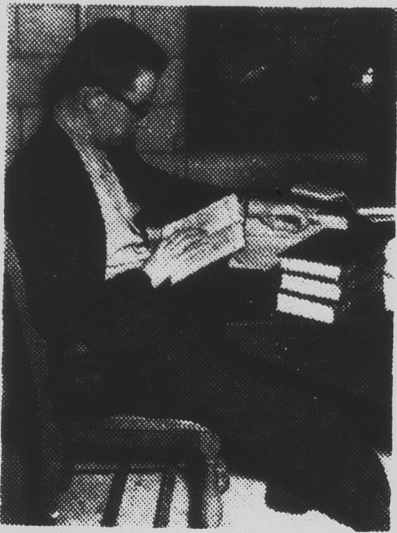
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Liberal Arts, Pragmatism Feature Education Here

Often the hard-pressed scholar "sweating out" a required course in language, fine arts, or English mumbles, "Why do I have to study this stuff?" Again and again a nearby fellow student answers, "So you'll get a broad education."

What does this "broad education" mean, or to put it another way, what is a liberal arts education? At Westminster the acquisition of a liberal arts education means a course of study which provides a broad academic background, designed to enrich the student's life while in college and after he is graduated.



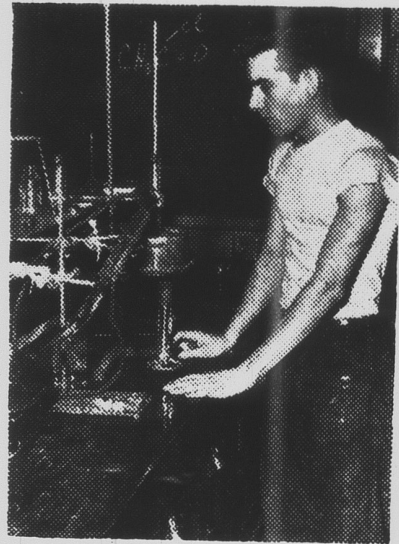
In The Stacks . . .
One Student Digs In Books

Liberal arts originally meant those studies which made a man free, and particular emphasis during the medieval period was upon philosophy and rhetoric. In this sense liberal really means emphasis upon the reality of the spirit, which emphasis was felt by the Scholastic, or medieval philosophers, to bring freedom.

A liberal arts education is not opposed to the vocational type of education. It is, rather, a base for this latter type. The emphasis is on thinking, and the subject matter is rooted in the classics.

History, philosophy, literature, and languages are important in the liberal arts curriculum. For this reason, Westminster requires each student to complete courses in language, social science, English, humanities, fine arts, natural science, and other courses, including Bible, since this is a Christian liberal arts college.

In the liberal arts college of today, there is a shift in emphasis from humanities concentration to a growth



In The Laboratory . . .
Another Resorts To Experiment

in concentration on courses with a practical value. This influence is partly due to the work of John Dewey, a contemporary American philosopher, who felt education must place emphasis on practicality. Known as Pragmatism, this view is

(Continued on Page 4)

Best Frosh Speaker Will Receive Award In Poetry Reading Festival

Award of an engraved certificate to be given to the best freshman reader, in addition to three book prizes, will be given in the fourteenth annual Poetry Reading Festival which begins Feb. 12.

Registration in room 212, Old Main, for the contest, sponsored by Scroll, English honorary, will close Friday, Feb. 9. Students having previously won awards are not eligible to enter.

Bill Anderson, registration chairman, announced that an informal coffee hour for all readers will be held Friday, Feb. 9 in Faculty lounge at 8 p.m.

Readings will be limited to six minutes. Each program may consist of a single poem, a selection from a long poem, a group of short poems on a single theme, or a group of poems by one author.

Mrs. Marge Meany is chairman of arrangements for the final round, Wednesday, Feb. 14. Chairman for preliminary round is Paul Talley, and Nancy Brown is chairman of publicity.

Judges will be James Evans, assistant professor of organ; George Faddis, assistant professor of art, and David MacArthur, instructor of speech.

Additional information may be obtained in the English department.

Margraf Takes Finals Before Entering Navy

Russell Margraf, junior, who enlisted in the Navy during Christmas vacation, has been allowed to take his final examinations early and thus try for full credit for the semester's work.

Bill Adams, junior, Naval Reservist, has received an extension of his delay of induction until July 1, 1951.

Women Leaving School Should Contact Dean

Women who are not planning to return to campus next semester are asked to report to the dean of women.

After vacancies have been reported, requests for dormitory room changes will be accepted in the dean's office.

Talley Will Edit Scrawl Next Year

Paul Talley, junior English major, will edit Scrawl, campus literary magazine, for next year, it has been announced.

Talley will preside over two issues, the first in the spring and the second next fall.

Serving with Talley will be Doris Bush and Mary Ann Woodcock as associate editors.

Larry Friday, junior journalism major, will handle managing editor duties assisted by Glenn Morris.

Students who submitted manuscripts last fall may secure them in the English office.

Snyder, Devlin Attend Student Conference

Sally Snyder and Ruth Devlin are representing the college Student Council at the annual Student Government Association conference being held at the Pennsylvania College for Women today.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss various problems of student governments.

Information concerning tickets to the Westminster-Duquesne game in Farrell will be given out at a later date, Student Council announces.

AAUW Invites Students To Speak On UN Visit

The American Association of University Women has invited the students who attended the United Nations in early October to speak at their Feb. 18 meeting.

The students will conduct a round table discussion of their activities at the U. N.

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, January 12, 1951

No. 13

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49

Faculty Loses Two Women Next Year

Dr. Carrier, Dr. Stagg Hold Ph. D. Degrees, Have Wide Experience

Two members of the college faculty will not return to the campus next year.

They are Dr. Blanche Carrier, professor of psychology, and Dr. Ella McRae Stagg, acting head of the modern languages department.

The fact that these two teachers will not return has been known around campus and has been confirmed by the academic dean's office.

In commenting on the merger of the psychology and education departments last year Dr. Carrier, formerly head of the psychology department, said:

"It is my opinion that the liberal arts aspect of the psychology department would be better conserved if psychology were combined with sociology than with education as is often done in teachers' colleges. Students planning graduate work in the field (and four students graduating in the past five years who are working on their doctorate) will need a broad preparation which is less likely to be overlooked when psychology and sociology work together."

Dr. Carrier holds a Ph.D. degree from the teachers' college at Columbia university. Dr. Stagg holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and has done study in France. Dr. Carrier came to Westminster in 1946, and Dr. Stagg in 1948.

Centennial Drive Launches Dinners

Another facet of the centennial campaign will be launched next week when a series of Presbyterian dinners will be held throughout this area.

Preliminary to the committee's district campaigns will be dinners at the Indiana, Pa., U.P. church Monday, Jan. 15, at the Bay Spring U. P. church, Meadville, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 16, and at the Ardura U. P. church, Irwin, Pa., Thursday, Jan. 18.

The final organizational meeting for all district campaign leaders will occur at College Inn Wednesday, Jan. 17.

District campaigns will begin with solicitations in Washington county Jan. 30.

Wide Scope Features Exhibit By College Art Department

By Ann Ashbaugh

Extremely comprehensive in its scope, the current student art exhibition which opened this week shows projects which are examples of every phase of art which the students have studied.

People are inclined to limit the boundaries of art to a few specialized fields. It is the hope of the students represented in the exhibition to reveal the application of art to contemporary living.

The exhibition includes original creations in commercial design, applied design, oil paintings, sculpture, and art education, as well as work in interior decoration, costume design, and anatomical studies in charcoal.

The importance of art as a means of expression is emphasized by its compulsory inclusion in the curriculum for elementary education. Work includes papier-mache, masks

of scrap material, paper-plate decorations, and tempera drawings.

Commercial design projects include packaging, magazine layouts, and poster advertisements.

The model of a contemporary house and the historical sketches of rooms illustrate the background necessary for functional interior design. Examples in applied design which include fabric designs, enameled jewel-

(Continued on Page 4)

Two And A Half Days Added To Semester

Two and a half days will be added to this semester to make up the two days lost at Thanksgiving. The days are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until 12:05 p.m., Jan. 17, 18, and 19.

A regular week's schedule will be followed.

Committee Screens India Replacement

Auction, Entertainment Open '51 Shares Drive

Candidates are being considered by the religious life committee of the college to replace Bob Noble at Gordon college, in Pakistan, the Westminster Shares campaign committee has announced.

Though several candidates are now under consideration, no selection has been made.

Noble is one of two Westminster graduates on the faculty of the United Presbyterian colleges abroad whose salary is paid from the money raised in the annual Shares campaign.

The 1951 campaign starts Feb. 9, with an auction. The committee is hoping to secure a professional auctioneer for the program.

A new feature at this year's auction will be a program of entertainment, provided by individual and group student talent.

Special chapel programs are being planned by Ken Gordon for Feb. 7 and 12 to promote the Shares campaign.

Senate Sponsors Dance After Game Tomorrow

Senate, women's governing body, will sponsor a record dance tomorrow, following the basketball game with Bethany.

The dance will be in College hall, and admission is 15 cents a person.

Three freshman representatives have been elected to Senate. They are Peg Geuther and Carol Shields from Browne hall, and Ann Irelan from Jeffers hall.

Brown Leads Gospel Trip

Sue Brown, senior psychology major, will lead a gospel team in its presentation of the topic "Our Saviour" Sunday, Jan. 14, at 7:45 p.m. at the Bible church, Youngstown.

Louanne Love, Verlee Jones, and Thom Prosser are members of the team.

One Denies Part In Art Decision

Three Others Affirm They Were Consulted

Current campus art department controversy revolved about the president's advisory committee this week when unconfirmed reports leaked out that all members had not been consulted concerning the department curtailment.

An interview with one committee member disclosed that he had not been consulted.

This disclosure came prior to a meeting of the committee yesterday. Following the meeting, contact was made with other committee members.

These men confirmed last week's Holcad story that their judgment, as members of the committee, had been utilized in deciding the present measures concerning the art department.

Conversation with one member was cut short following his affirmation of participation in the decision.

The other two men contacted also answered affirmatively when questioned as to whether they had sat in on the discussion.

Psych Remains Non-Lab Science

Psychology will remain as an eligible subject for the non-laboratory science requirement, Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, announces.

Clarification on this point was made to combat rumors among students that psychology was no longer to be considered a non-laboratory science, thereby causing difficulty for seniors who had considered it as covering that part of the required natural science courses.

Twelve hours of natural science are required for graduation, eight hours in laboratory science and four in a non-laboratory science. Astronomy and mathematics are included in this latter category.

The suggestion that psychology no longer be considered a non-laboratory science was not passed by the faculty, but may come up again in the curriculum revision program.

Dr. Vander Lugt expressed the hope that psychology would not come under non-laboratory science in the future. He gave assurance that no student under the present setup would be affected.

Debaters Will Take Part In Great Lakes Contest

Westminster college debaters will participate in the fourth annual Great Lakes Tournament to be at Bowling Green university, Jan. 19 and 20.

Debaters Marian Brodbeck, Ed Lindenburg, Frank Jones, and Ellen Rutherford will represent Westminster, with the men's and women's teams alternately debating both sides of the question, "Resolved, that the remaining non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Caravaners To Hold Service In Charters

Olive Black, Verlee Jones, Thom Prosser, and Darrell Yeane will comprise the caravan team which will hold services in the Charters, Pa., U.P. church Sunday, Jan. 28.

Pitt-Xenia seminary is currently supplying this church each Sunday with one of its students, Bob Caldwell, a Westminster alumnus of 1949.

For Losses - Regrets

IT IS WITH DEEP regret that we learn that Dr. Carrier and Dr. Stagg will not be members of the college faculty next year.

Apart from the loss of their personalities, we also deeply feel their loss because they are possessors of doctor of philosophy degrees, which category of teacher is sorely needed here.

Since these two women are possessors of such degrees and of a wide experience in their fields, The Holcad hopes they will be and feels they ought to be replaced by educators with at least as wide a background.

Further to be regretted and deplored is the fact that the college did not announce this matter to the students. We have been told that this is a college family. Therefore, we feel that a public announcement, either through The Holcad, the bulletin board, or by announcement in chapel is far superior to having the news go by word of mouth across the campus, fully exposed to distortion.

The student body feels that it ought to be better informed as to what the college will be in the future. Each student is an investor, his money is used to operate the college. As any investor, the student feels he has a right to know what is being done in the institution in which he invests.

We hold that student morale would improve if they were fully and honestly told what is done—through official channels and not through the many-eyed monster, Rumor.

For Inconsistencies - Why?

THE INSIDIOUS power of Rumor was further illustrated this week as the story went about that all of the members of the president's advisory committee were not consulted regarding curtailment of the art department.

A check by the Holcad with one member of the committee revealed that he knew nothing of the decision. Further checking took place after the committee met yesterday, and the remaining members of the committee not heretofore in the limelight all affirmed being in on the decision.

This factor emphasizes even more strongly the desire of The Holcad to have the administration of the college devise a better means to inform the students on matters which Rumor may distort.

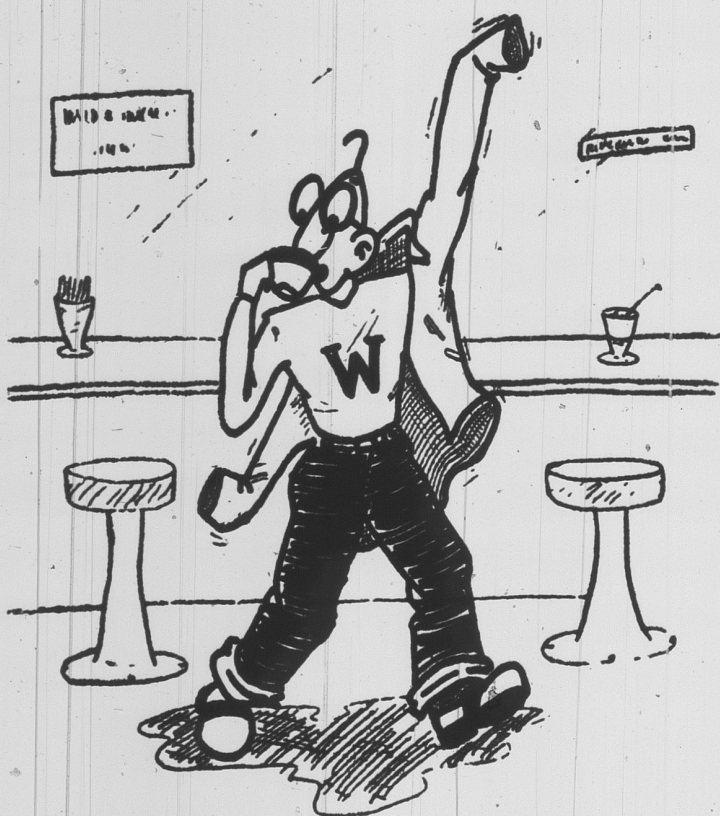
Apart from that, since one member of the committee professed ignorance of proceedings credited to that group, The Holcad questions the methodology of the administration in the art department matter. We question it simply because we were told it was committee action and subsequent checking indicated it not to be wholly so.

It is a condition such as this which undermines student confidence in the administration and its actions. If confidence is to be restored, administration must be consistent—and above all, information concerning it must be properly disseminated.

Once again we reiterate that the student is an investor. He is the recipient of the education which is the college's function. He is entitled to know what is being done and is entitled to have it done properly.

Campus Characters

By Bob McEwan



The Gulp—n—Runner

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Love Hinders Finals

By Larry Friday

If it were just finals that students had to contend with, things wouldn't be so bad. There are, however, many things that enter the picture to keep the student from doing his best when he is studying for finals.

Foremost among these interfering elements is love. Studying while one is in love is difficult. The mind tends to wander from the books to the loved one and goes into a misty dream land.

All is not lost, however. There have been a few aids set up to overcome this handicap. The aids will hold true, not only for love, but for infatuations, the still trying and the hopeful.

The first suggestion is that any picture you have of the "enchanted" be put in deep freeze somewhere. If this doesn't bring immediate results, drop a five pound sledge on your foot at regular intervals. This is guaranteed to keep your mind Always save it for studying.

If you have a tendency to start dreaming, it is suggested that you

leave your desk and take a walk, listen to the radio, or twiddle your thumbs. Don't dream at your desk. Always save it for studying.

Some students have also found it very helpful when they seemed impelled to think of "honey", to employ some special device that they associate with studying. For example, some students wear thinking caps to keep their minds on their work.

Soaking one foot in a pan of water and driving a nail through your left hand are also suggested aids.

If none of these things seem to help you study there is just one thing left that might solve the problem: quit school and get married.

An equally potential alternative is suicide. This step is suggested only for a few cases. Marriage is usually preferred to the suicide measure.

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Students Want Liberal Arts

By Bill Kegel

We got out the soapbox, set a typewriter on it, and now we will try to get the dull roar on campus into words that can be printed.

We never believed students even thought about the art department unless they realized it is located next to the Tub, but suddenly art courses and the liberal arts theory of education have replaced even the gloomy rumors of impending finals.

Once again we are going to try to present only the majority of student opinion on the recent announcement that the art department will be curtailed.

The principal question is, "Why is economy cited as one of the reasons for the cut?" For many believe it would be more important to worry about raising funds to insure adequate varieties of liberal arts courses instead of scouring the countryside raising funds for dormitories for men who will be drafted before the dorm can be finished.

To most students even the long hoped-for field house rates a poor second in the choice between the liberal arts tradition and room for the great Titan teams to play. Curriculum cutting certainly can never be the proper way to make the busi-

ness office balance sheet read in black—at least not to most of Westminster's students.

True, students admit, they do not have the overall view possessed by the president's advisory committee, but they fail to understand how undermining the liberal arts tradition will help build a greater Westminster.

Again, everyone realizes the art department will not be completely obliterated, but how one instructor can teach fine arts survey courses and still find time enough to teach the entire major course of study, this no one can seem to comprehend.

Perhaps it is time for the powers that be to re-examine the relative importance of the components of Westminster's educational tradition. The men and women who will be tomorrow's alumni want to see a greater Westminster, but the material facilities must be relegated to an inferior position. After all, isn't education the primary task of a great college?

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

BYE NOW

Gloria Ann Ben thought she was seeing things the other night . . . and she was. After winding her clock, Gloria pulled out the alarm button and placed the clock on her desk. A few minutes later she pulled the cord to raise the shade—and stupified—watched her little clock zig-zag slowly up the window! It seems the cord caught on the alarm plug and hoisted the clock clear off the desk on the journey up.

AMBITIOUS KID

Completing roll call in one fine arts class, Mr. Faddis asked if there were anyone whose name had not been called. Larry Pitzer raised his hand. "I'm making up the art class I missed yesterday," he said. "Don't forget to mark that down." "Well, that's fine," smiled Mr. Faddis, "because I didn't take roll yesterday!"

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

While waiting for a bus, Carol Richmond couldn't understand why her skirt should hang so far below her coat. Later, on the bus, Carol became perturbed when she noticed that it really was too long—at least four or five inches! Upon leaving the vehicle, Carol decided her skirt was never meant to be worn at the ankles and stopped to investigate the matter. The moral of this story is—it always helps to keep your skirts buttoned!

NOT SO FAST—

Miss Morgan opened her swimming class with the instructions to review the strokes learned during the past semester. "Let's start out with the inverted breast stroke," she began. When no one made a move she repeated her instructions. Still confronted with blank stares, Miss Morgan discovered she had confused her advanced class with the elementary and was assigning an advanced review!

REASON ENOUGH

Jo Etta Russell was summarizing Abraham Lincoln's assassination for discussion in history class recently. "What motive do you think John Wilkes Booth had for shooting President Lincoln?" Dr. Creighton asked. Stumped momentarily, Jo replied, "Well, I guess he didn't like him very much!"

SMOKED OUT

Browne Hall girls were wondering what kind of a fire warden they had the other night. Smelling smoke and watching fog-like spirals creeping out from under one door, the girls burst in to find Bobbie Grant, the fire marshall, Peg Geuther and Lois Glaser bending over a hot plate cooking Spam—nothing like home smoked food, we always say!

GOOD IDEA

Describing the methods of the blind used in counting money, this one came up in social science class. A case of one girl being cheated in making change because she could not see, was the topic of the moment. "Well, couldn't she have someone there at the newstand to help her—to make sure she was receiving the right bills?" Mr. Ridl asked. From the back of the room came a helpful hint. "Well, she did have a seeing eye dog!"

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: Do you think an honor system would be successful at Westminster?

JOHN GELDMACHER, Sr.—"The students here are just the same as students anywhere else, so since it has worked elsewhere, it should work here. At first, there would be trouble, but I'd like to see them try it."

ELLEN KAYE, Jr.—"Yes, I think it would work, but not a complete honor system. It would work in major subjects, but not in required courses like fine arts. I don't think it would be so abused in one's major."

LOIS BAUM, Jr.—"Not 100 per cent. It would work in most cases, but I think it would lead to many complications. Things would be worse than they are now. As it is now, cheating is not so bad."

JEAN THOMAS, Soph.—"Very definitely. If you weren't under pressure, there wouldn't be cheating."

JIM STEWART, Sr.—"Yes. It works on most campuses. One reason for cheating here is the way in which tests are given. It's an incentive to cheat. They don't like being treated like fourth graders."

JERRY SHAVE, Soph.—"Yes. We would appreciate the chance to prove our own standards without a police force over us."

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Eleventh Consecutive Year

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Vol. 68 Friday, January 12, 1951 No. 13

EDITOR JACK SHEPHERD

EDITORS: Bill Kegel, managing; Jim Canan, news; Jim Case, copy; Frances Davenport, society; Alex Spisak, sports

BUSINESS STAFF: Ed Patrick, business manager; Howard Riebee, circulation manager

ADVISOR George C. Collins

EDITORIAL BOARD: Shepherd, Kegel, Canan, Case, Spisak

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Sportography

By Alex Spisak

One of the important things that has been lacking in Westminster basketball circles the past few years has been good officiating of the preliminary games. The athletic department was unable to do much in finding good basketball officials among interested students. But this season, the department has placed the responsibility of the JV games in two excellent officials in Vic Bianchi and George Watto.

Last Saturday night's preliminary game with Geneva was a fast, exciting contest which required quick and accurate judgments. Bianchi and Watto were equal to the responsibility as they called each penalty with justice and generally had the game well under control. They did an excellent job and we wish to congratulate them on working a fine game.

Art Jones, star Westminster sprinter, has been named outstanding trackman of the year among district Class B colleges by the Pittsburgh Press. Jones is the holder of both district sprinting records, the 100 yard mark of :09.6 seconds and the 220 record of :22.1 seconds, which he established last year. In addition, he is anchor man on the Titan mile relay team. Further congratulations are extended by this department to Art Jones.

The Titans will encounter two district teams before taking on St. Bonaventure next Saturday. Bethany comes here tomorrow night and the Blue and White should easily notch their ninth victory. They play Grove City Tuesday night on the home court. A total of 56 games have been played in the Bison-Titan series since 1908 and the Towering Titans hold a top-heavy margin in the series with 49 victories against only seven losses. Westminster has won the last 12 contests. Bethany's last win over the Blue and White came in 1945. Westminster took both tilts of a two game series last year.

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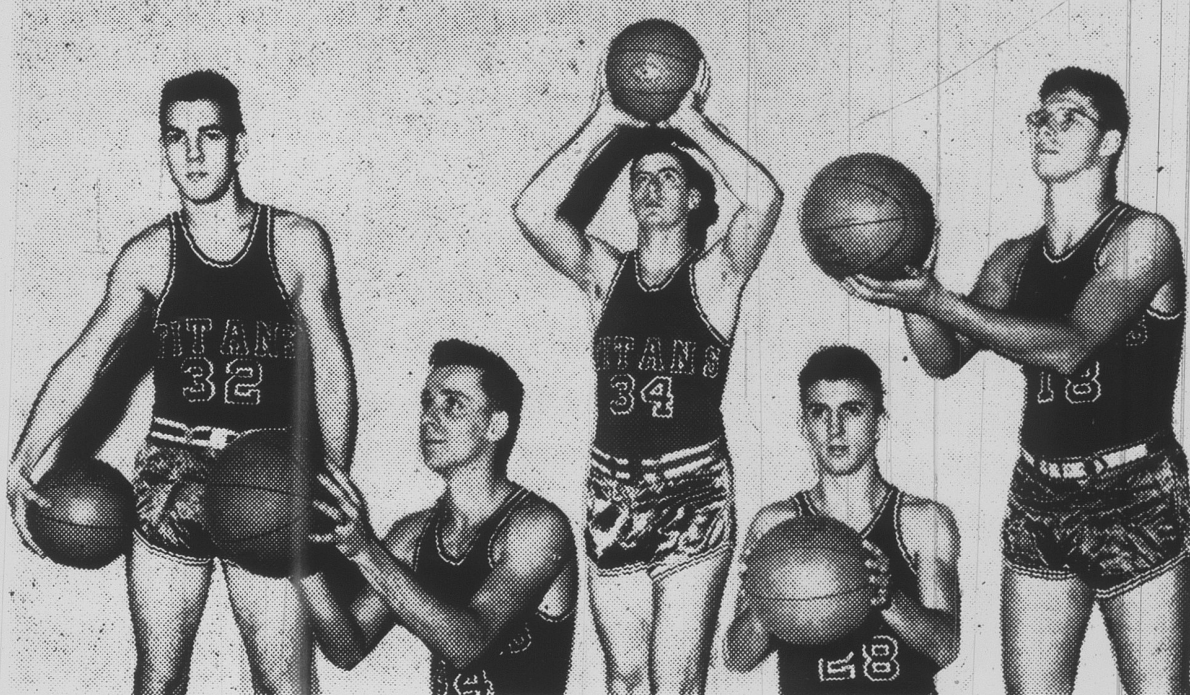
A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

(Don't Explain—Your Friends Don't Need It,
And Your Enemies Won't Believe You Any-
how.)

Titan Freshmen Basketball Players



Part of the Titan junior varsity squad are these five freshmen who hope to represent Westminster varsity in the future. Left to right are: Don Reed, Jackie Jones, Jerry Neff, Ron Tranter, and Gil Meciejewski.

Titans Beat Geneva And Arizona State

Westminster's tall basketball squad got back on the winning trail during the past week by trouncing Arizona State, 85-61, last Saturday and crushing the Geneva Covies, 96-73, on the home court Monday.

The Titans pulled in front at the outset against the Sun Devils and built up a 44-29 lead by half time. In the second half the visiting West-erners were unable to keep up with Westminster's fast breaking attack, thus falling farther behind as they progressed. Pat King again was high scorer with 22 points. Ed Halas collected 16.

The Covies of Geneva proved no match for the Titans. Using their fast break to the best advantage, the Blue and White put the visitors behind by twenty points at the half way mark when the count stood at 51-31. High point man was Pat King with 22 points. Johnny Abraham, Ed Halas, and Don Meyers pocketed 15 each. Al Vlasic, the scoring ace of the Covenanters, was high point man for his team with 16.

Westminster holds an edge over the Covies in the series that dates back to 1898. The Titans now have won 47 games while losing 37. The next meeting between the two teams is scheduled for Feb. 10, at Beaver Falls.

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At
The Bakery

Good Sturdy

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Fred Williamson

Mermen Seek Third Win Over Grove City Tomorrow

Showing an even split in last week's two meets, Westminster's swimming team tackles another pair of district teams, Grove City and Carnegie Tech, this week in the Titan pool.

Tomorrow, the Wolverines of Grove City, losers of an earlier match 45-21, will be out for revenge against the local squad. Carnegie Tech, which has yet to lose this season, invades New

Amiano Will Lead Titan Soccer Team

Joe Amiano, junior business administration major from Pittsburgh, has been elected captain of the Westminster soccer squad for next season, it was announced this week by Harold E. Burry, coach of the team.

Amiano, who had had no previous soccer experience before entering Westminster, quickly developed into one of the outstanding fullbacks of the district. Though originally a fullback, the 190 pound scrapper played both full and halfback this season, finishing the season at the latter position.

Amiano has earned two letters for playing soccer the past two seasons. He scored a 60 foot goal against Thiel last season in a game that went to the Titans, 5-1.

The election was held by those soccer players who earned a letter in the sport last season. Senior members who earned letters did not vote.

Captains of the soccer team in the past have been Paul Shaeffer, the first three years from 1946 to 1948, followed by Art Shaeffer in 1949, and Ed Davis led the squad last season.

IM Cage Scores

| A League | | |
|-----------------|---------------|----|
| Bombers | 69 R. Wingers | 32 |
| Sigma Nu | 37 Alpha Sig | 32 |
| B League | | |
| Bombers | 56 Ind. Men | 22 |
| Leading Scorers | | |
| A League | Bianchi | 68 |
| B League | Hodges | 54 |
| C League | Smith | 36 |

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRI. & SAT., Jan. 12-13
"THE IROQUOIS TRAIL"
George Montgomery Brenda Marshall
HIT No. 2—It's a Roit—Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller in
"WATCH THE BIRDIE"
MON. & TUES., Jan. 15-16
"ENCHANTMENT"
Starring Farley Granger, David Niven, Teresa Wright, Evelyn Keys
WED. & THUR., Jan. 17-18
"PANIC IN THE STREET"
Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes

Blue And White Meet Bethany And Grove City

Bisons Rebuilding Team After Losing Players Through Graduation

Before entering the final examination grind and the St. Bonaventure game, Westminster's basketball Titans meet the Bethany Bisons and the Grove City Wolverines in home games tomorrow night and next Tuesday.

Sporting an 8-2 record, Westminster will play host to the Bisons tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. A preliminary game between the freshman teams of the schools will get underway at 7:00 p.m.

As graduation took most of last year's Bisons, who had a 10-15 slate Bethany coach, Glenn Johnson has had to do a major job of rebuilding his squad. Unable to get a winning combination so far this season, Coach Johnson's men have a single victory and four losses.

No changes are forthcoming in the Titan lineup as Coach Washbaugh will continue to rely on six men for yeomen duty. Leading Blue and White with 166 points, Pat King, will occupy his pivot spot while Jerry Sybert and Ed Halas will go at the forwards. Three speedy guards are available for use in Johnny Abraham, Jerry Hyder and Don Myers.

Grove City will come to Titan-town on Tuesday, Jan. 16 to provide Westminster with a tune-up game for the St. Bonaventure contest in

Titan Individual Scorers (Ten or more points)

| Name | G | FC | F | T |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| King | 10 | 59 | 48 | 166 |
| Halas | 10 | 47 | 45 | 139 |
| Meyers | 10 | 50 | 25 | 125 |
| Abraham | 10 | 42 | 32 | 116 |
| Sybert | 10 | 43 | 18 | 108 |
| Hyder | 10 | 15 | 4 | 34 |
| Dugan | 9 | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Mayberry | 5 | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Demyan | 6 | 5 | 0 | 10 |

Buffalo, N. Y. on Jan. 20.

Little is known about this year's Grove City squad except that it has won three games and lost two. The latest victory was achieved over the Allegheny Gators, 64-40.

Basketball Schedule

Following is the schedule for the C section of the intramural basketball league. Part of this was published in the Dec. 17 issue of the Holcad.

| | |
|---------|--------------------|
| Jan. 13 | ASP vs SN |
| | Spikers vs Bombers |
| | YMCA vs Bombers |
| | ASP vs Spikers |
| Jan. 16 | SN vs Spikers |
| | YMCA vs ASP |
| Feb. 10 | Bombers vs SN |
| | YMCA vs ASP |
| Feb. 17 | Spikers vs ASP |
| | Bombers vs YMCA |
| Feb. 24 | SN vs YMCA |
| | Spikers vs Bombers |
| Mar. 3 | ASP vs Bombers |
| | SN vs Bombers |
| Mar. 10 | YMCA vs Spikers |
| | ASP vs SN |

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Service Station

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Fraternity Parties Hold Spotlight As Semester Rolls Toward Climax

By Fuzzy

Fraternity houseparties tonight will be the main feature of the social weekend. Sig Eps will crown a "Queen of Hearts" during their houseparty. Pinnings, engagements make up the balance of this week's society news.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has appointed Chuck Nicholas and Pete Anderson to plan tonight's party . . . the selection of a "Queen of Hearts", chosen from among the dates, will be the high point of the evening. . . . Shirleen McGuire, of Maryland College for Women, has announced her engagement to Russ Margraf. . . . Bill Paul, '50, was on campus last weekend. . . . Bill Dahlgren is visiting the chapter this week.

SIGMA NU pledges have elected the following officers: Bob Cipolla, president; Lenny Parr, vice president; Bud Gates, secretary; and Andy Sands, treasurer. . . . Joan Melbourne, of Indiana State Teachers college, has accepted the pin of Ken Hopkins, '50. . . . Larry Pitzer has been named co-rush chairman. . . . "Robin Hood" is the theme of tonight's houseparty. Dave Hawbaker and Tom List are in charge.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has placed Larry Friday and Chuck Vogel in charge of the dinner-dance at College hall tonight. . . . on campus last weekend were Harry Nelson, ex-'50, Howdy Edgar and Bill Conrad, both '49, and Bob Clever and Tom Eckels, both '50.

PHI KAPPA TAU has elected Bill Maurer treasurer. . . . Ed York has been appointed chairman of the fraternity memory book. . . . Bob Herbert and John McKnight are in charge of tonight's open house.

THETA UPSILON has appointed A. J. Von Strohe as chairman for the orphanage Valentine party. . . . Betty Lou Stahlman has been appointed treasurer and also visited on Penn State's campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA has appointed Sally McNally as captain of the basketball team. . . . Joyce Johnson has accepted the pin of William Cunningham, Delta Upsilon of Northwestern. . . . Jean Chapman has accepted the pin of Dave Cooper of Pitt. . . . Joyce Shephardson, ex-'53, has announced her engagement to Don Wight.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON is holding its formal dinner dance at Criswells tonight. . . . a surprise bridal shower was held this week for Nancy Shane. . . . Nancy Henderson, '50, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has appointed Connie Beaman as captain of the basketball team. . . . 'Stretch' Brown is acting as social chairman of the pledge class. . . . Ellie Kaye is in charge of the Easter party for cerebral palsied children.

. . . the group announces the engagement of Ellie Kaye to Don Post, ex-'53; now serving with the Eighth army in Korea.

Wide Scope Features

(Continued from Page 1)

ry, and decorative boxes, are a bridge between the fields of commercial art and interior decoration.

The exercises in charcoal teach the student the principles of drawing and abstract design which become the foundation for advanced work in many different media.

The most prominent of these media is oil painting, through which the student learns the various techniques in the use of oils as a means of expressing aesthetic values.

Stop At
SHAWKEY'S
Grocery
Your Clover Farm Store

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 13

8:15 Basketball, Bethany, here
Senate record dance, College hall, after game

Sunday Jan. 14

9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service

Tuesday, Jan. 16

8:15 Basketball, Grove City, here
Saturday, Jan. 20
9:00 Finals begin

Physics Department Adds Three Courses

Glass blowing and shop work will be offered in the physics department next semester, Dr. James Swindler, chairman of the department, has announced.

A course in meteorology, which will serve as preparation for meteorology in the army or navy, is also being offered.

Students interested in taking any physics course in summer session are asked to consult the physics department as soon as possible.

Biology Group Hears Speech On Rh Factor

Dr. W. E. Goodpastor, pathologist and director of laboratories at Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, spoke to members of the Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, at a recent meeting. His topic was the "Rh factor".

Roland Nord and William Throop were in charge of the program.

Karux Elects Officers

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, will elect officers Monday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in room 108.

All Karux members are urged to vote, and outgoing officers must be present, it was announced.

Liberal Arts, Pragmatism

(continued from page 1)

looked upon by liberal arts leaders as the death of education.

A departure from the strict liberal arts tradition at Westminster is the selection of a major, and, sometimes, of a minor. In actuality, here at Westminster we have a combination of the liberal arts tradition with an intermixture of practical courses and emphasis.

The value of a liberal arts education lies in its teaching us to know and appreciate reality in the highest sense, the reality of the Idealist, that ideas and spirit are the true reality.

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Third DP Starts Work Next Month

23 Year Old Latvian To Major In Chemistry

Westminster's third displaced person student, Ilmars Kalnins, is expected to arrive here Feb. 1 to begin studies.

The 23 year old Latvian has arrived in the United States from Germany. He will major in chemistry.

Ilmars was expected to arrive last September, but was unable to because of postponement of his case by the displaced persons commission in Germany.

Ilmars had been drafted into the Latvian Legion of the German army in 1944, and though only serving for a few months, a law in effect last summer concerning immigration of men serving in the forces of the enemy postponed his trip.

Arrangements for his stay are not yet complete, but he will probably live at College hall or the barracks, Harry Manley, in charge of arrangements, has announced.

Both Ilmars and Andrius Liaupsin, Lithuanian student now here, were contacted through the World Student Service organization.

Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive Reaches \$231.61 So Far

Pi Sigma Pi's book drive has reached \$231.61 so far, Nancy Shane, campaign chairman, announces.

Several books have been received for the library, but their value is not included in the above figure.

Mrs. Marge Meany, president of the scholastic honorary, urges all organizations who have not turned in their contribution to do so as soon as possible.

Pi Sigma Pi will hold a tea next month for freshmen on the honor roll.

Education Department Sends News On Grads

Names and informative material on Westminster graduates who will be available for teaching positions next semester are being sent out to 200 school administrators in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, head of the education department, has announced.

Movies, open to the public, will be shown Wed., Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the science hall. The films are a sequence to movies on educational work shown Jan. 10, and will also be given in Mr. Johnson's education classes Wednesday.

30 Club Plans Initiation

Thirty club's party-initiation for freshman journalism majors will be held at the beginning of next semester, it was decided at a recent meeting.

The refreshments committee is Glenn Morris, chairman, Nancy Brown, Lee Cropp, and Sally McCoy. Janet Wilson is in charge of invitations.

Rho Gamma Views Film

"The Secretary's Day" is the title of the film which was shown to members of Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, recently.

The motion picture gave examples of the attributes of a good secretary.

Quality Shoe Repair
Doc Fusco

Electrical
and
Hardware
Supplies
**John Wright
Hardware Store**

Summer Theatre Offers Positions To Students

Positions for part time and full time work in the Westminster Summer Theatre are now open, according to Donald Barbe, head of the speech department.

The 1951 season will be open to all students, especially those attending summer school.

Further information on the second annual season of the Summer Theatre may be secured from Mr. Barbe in the speech department office.

Six Seniors Will Begin Practice Teaching Soon

Six students from the music department will begin their practice teaching Monday, Feb. 12, when they go to Hickory township schools for four weeks and to Sharon schools for two weeks, ending March 30.

Under the supervision of Miss Ada Peabody associate professor of music, the students are Caroline Cox, Bill Dembaugh, Sally Funk, Art Jones, Bob Lyon, and Paul Scandrol, all music education majors.

While doing student teaching work, the seniors will teach and supervise many phases of music in public schools, including choir and band direction.

Students Will Present Variety Show Jan. 17

Several Westminster college students will present a variety program to the New Castle Teachers Association, Jan. 17.

Featured performers are Bill MacAnallen, master of ceremonies; Art Schreiber, magician; Jean Noss and George Fullwood, dancers, and Bill Barbe and Pat Knoer, vocalist. Susan DeHart will accompany the vocal number.

The cast of the recent Little Theatre production, "Family Portrait", will present selected portions of that play as another part of the show.

Chapel Choir Will Give Dramatic Bible Scene

Westminster's chapel choir will present a special dramatic scene from the Bible, entitled "The Pharisee and the Publican", by Heinrich Schuetz, Sunday, Jan. 21, in the chapel at 7:45 p.m.

The solo parts will be handled by William Dembaugh and Arthur Jones. The story is taken from Jesus' parable found in Matthew.

Dope Sheet Game Sales To Continue Tomorrow

Dope sheet sales will continue at tomorrow night's game with Bethany here.

The price is 25 cents for these books which will include lineups and numbers for the game.

Bob Bingham, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, is handling the sale of the Dope Sheets.

Wanta make a buck the
Easy Way?
Special College Meal
Tickets Worth \$5.50

Only \$4.50
THE DINER

Your Host For
Fine Foods
THE TAVERN

Current Campaign Reaches \$97,900

Into the centennial till has come \$97,900.25 as the current campaign progressed into this week, according to Joseph Hopkins, centennial director.

This figure represents a \$2,978 increase over last week's figures, bringing the grand total to \$457,149 collected since Oct. 23 of last year.

Of the grand total, \$144,701 is designated for Freeman Science hall, \$119,871 for Russell hall, \$121,416 for the Memorial Field House, \$3,391.41 for the endowment, and \$45,550 for the Manse.

Reserved for an undesignated purpose is \$52,218.58.

In the New Wilmington campaign, \$27,599.67 has been received from townspeople, \$12,342 from the college staff, and \$9,306 from the college faculty.

Westminster Will Enter Industrial Exposition

Industrial Information Institute Inc., has selected Westminster as one of the four district schools to aid in presenting the 1951 Industrial Exposition in Youngstown during the week of March 12.

Other district schools represented are Youngstown college, Allegheny college, and Thiel college.

Each of the schools will produce a pageant that illustrates the feature of the show. The program will be given in Stambaugh auditorium.

Bruce Carlton, speech instructor, has been selected as faculty representative in the planning of the exhibition.

New German Honorary Accepts Ten Members

Delta Phi Alpha, newly organized German honorary, initiated 10 members at a banquet at the Tavern recently.

The new members are Alice Aiken, Jim Bower, Jane Bruggeman, Leonard Fudge, Mildred Henderson, Don Kirsopp, Barry Lash, Verna Scarozza, Janet Schaefer, and Jim White.

Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, gave a talk with the use of slides on his travels through Germany.

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Case Will Replace Shepherd As Holcad Editor Next Month

McCoy Will Serve As Managing Editor;
Cipolla, Shave To Assume Business Duties

Jim Case, junior journalism major from Tarentum, Pa., will succeed Jack Shepherd as editor of The Holcad, effective after the Friday, Feb. 9 issue, according to George Collins, Holcad advisor.

Mary McCoy, junior journalism major, will be managing editor on the new staff, replacing Bill Kegel. Bob Cipolla replaces Ed Patrick as business manager.

Lynnette Wilson, sophomore journalism major, will assume the duties of news editor to be relinquished by Jim Canan. Into the "slot" as copy editor will go Mary Ann Woodcock, also a sophomore journalism major.

Al Krause will take over the sports editorship from Alex Spisak. Krause is a junior journalism major. Larry Friday will handle primarily the entertainment function of the paper in his role as feature editor. He is a junior journalism major.

McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Krause, and Friday will make up the editorial board under Case.

Jerry Shave will serve as circulation manager and Janet Wilson as Student Council representative. Janet will also write "Campus Capers". Friday will continue to write his page two column.

Marie Abouljian, Shan Walker, and Glenn Morris have been appointed copyreaders.

The new editor is associate editor and photographer for the Argo, and is vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. He has served as president of "30" club, a journalism group. He has had experience on The Valley Daily News of Tarentum, as reporter and photographer.

Outside the journalism department, he is a member of the student conduct committee, Interfraternity council, and the Sigma Nu executive council.

Innuendo Cards Posted On Campus

Ranging from bona fide quotations from Plato's "The Republic" to an erroneous credit line to Pindar, a Greek lyric poet of the fifth century, B.C., on a bit of satiric doggerel, a rash of three by five cards appeared on campus during the latter part of the week.

They appeared on Old Main's bulletin boards, in the library, and on the outside of the Tub.

Hangers of the cards are unknown, but according to some students the innuendo was directed to the administration.

A number of the cards contained the letters "D B, T", which one student translated as "Don't (beef), transfer".

The total number of the cards is unknown, but at least two were seen in Old Main, two more in the library, and at least three in the Tub. One fraternity house reported a card posted there. Some of the cards had been removed.

Members of The Holcad staff are engaged in examining the cards and in trying to determine their origin.

Weekly Chapels Include One Secular Program

Four chapels a week will be conducted as such, while a fifth chapel period will be designated as an assembly, during which a secular program may be conducted, Joan Foster, Student Council secretary, explains.

The group or individuals conducting the assembly may use a religious introduction or not at their own choosing, it was further explained.

Hitherto, no chapel has had the assembly designation. Recently, some groups have conducted secular programs during the 25 minute period, constituting an assembly, rather than a chapel program.

YMCA Alters Program For Second Semester

Complete program revision is on the YMCA docket for the coming semester.

The organization will present informative movies at the regular Wednesday evening meetings in Browne hall lounge.

Scheduled for a spot early in the second semester is an all-college ping-pong tournament to be sponsored by the group.

Semester Exams Begin Tomorrow

Registration Planned
For Feb. 1 In Old Main

Final examinations will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. when all sections of the fine arts 121 drama section assemble in Old Main and the Science hall for their tests.

Examinations will continue for 11 days through Tuesday, Jan. 30, followed by a one day's vacation on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Examinations have been pushed ahead two and a half days by the college in order to make up for two days missed after the Thanksgiving vacation because of the heavy snow.

Registration for the second semester commences Thursday, Feb. 1, with seniors starting at 8:30 a.m., and the juniors following at 1:30 p.m. Sophomores register next day, Friday, at 8:30 a.m., with the freshmen signing up at 1:30 p.m. the same day. It will be held in Old Main halls.

Special students who failed to get a registration card from the dean's office will register Saturday, Feb. 3. Any student registering after noon, Feb. 3, will be charged a late registration fee of \$5.

Classes recommence Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 a.m.

Current Campaign Hits \$100,000

The current centennial campaign drove over the \$100,000 mark this week. The \$3,295 that came in this week brought the present total to \$101,195 centennial director, Joseph Hopkins, announced.

With this figure the grand total for the centennial campaign is \$460,444.

This grand total breaks down into \$114,986 for Freeman Science hall, \$120,021 for Russell hall. The Memorial Field House gets \$121,891.31, and the endowment \$3,391.41. \$54,603.58 has been received undesignated while the Manse has \$45,550.

Target Extends Tutor Service To Students

Students may secure a tutor for subjects in which they do not feel themselves up to par by contacting Target, senior women's honorary.

Target's rates are 75 cents an hour for tutoring individuals and 50 cents an hour for tutoring a group of not more than three students.

Further information may be secured from Ann Nicodemus, president of the honorary, or from Rose Kurtze, secretary to the dean of women.

Panhel Will Sponsor Lecture For Women

Mrs. Marian Foster Smith, a speaker from Sunset View Farms at Sax-onburg, will lecture on "Great Possessions" Monday, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel, announces Panhellenic council, sponsor of the program.

Mrs. Smith will discuss the desirable qualities in women.

Plans are being made for a style show, announces Margaret Foster, president of panhellenic.

Biology Department Receives Rayoscope

In use now in the biology department is a rayoscope, a machine for projecting microscopic slides.

The machine is being used in showing the slides to large classes.

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Friday, January 19, 1951

No. 14

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49

Dr. Orr, Family Move Into Manse As Work Continues On Field House

Dr. Will W. Orr and his family moved Tuesday from their temporary home on South Mercer street to the new presidential residence, a \$45,000 donation of the J. S. Mack foundation, on New Castle street opposite Overlook sanitarium.

While some exterior work such as landscaping remains to be done, the interior of the house is completed.

Korean Professor Will Lecture Feb. 6

Channing Liem Holds
M.A., Ph.D. Degrees

Third in the college lecture series, Korean-born Dr. Channing Liem, chairman of the political science department at Pennsylvania College for Women, will speak on "The Far East and the United States in a World Crisis" Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Educated at Union Christian College in Korea and at Lafayette College, Bucknell, and Princeton in the United States, Dr. Liem holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from Princeton. He has a B.A. degree from Lafayette and a medal from that college for "excellence in oratory".

In his professional career, Dr. Liem worked as director of the Korean Church and Institute in New York City for five years, taught at Princeton for three years, and has served as political science department chairman at PCW since 1949.

During World War II he was consultant on Far Eastern affairs for U. S. Office of Censorship. While U. S. troops occupied Korea, Dr. Liem acted as advisor on Korean Affairs to the American Military Governor for ten months.

At present he is a trustee and secretary of the American Foundation for Korean Education, an organization which has sponsored advanced education in the United States for Korean students.

Sig Eps To Aid Kalnins

Sigma Phi Epsilon has agreed to provide two months board for Ilmars Kalnins, Latvian displaced person student, who will arrive here during the beginning of February.

Ilmars will do janitorial duties to help pay for the meals.

Cupid's at work as . . .

Pinnings, Engagements Rise Over 1949 Fall Term Totals

By Lynn Wilson

So you think there have been a lot more engagements and pinnings this year? That was what we heard, and a check on The Holcad society columns prove that Cupid's batting average has improved, comparing the 1950 fall semester with 1949.

Sophomore girls led the list of pinnings both years, 29 this fall and 21 in 1949. As might be expected, senior girls captured 12 of the 18 diamonds, not as high a percentage as '49's 8 out of 11.

The girls remained fairly loyal to their alma mater, for 22 were pinned and 12 engaged this year, 16 pinned and 8 engaged last year, to Westminster men. More went astray this year when 14 girls gave non-Westminster fellows the priority. Only eight were traitors last fall.

But you can't criticize the girls, for the survey showed that the men did the same thing. Nine Westminster fraternity men recently gave their pins to girls not on campus, just as eight did last fall.

What month reported the greatest number of fatalities? This year it was January by a landslide when

Meanwhile, construction on the Memorial Field House and Russell dormitory continues despite handicaps of adverse weather and pending government restrictions.

Ross Ellis, college business manager, stated to date approximately half the field house is finished but only 15 per cent of the dormitory has been erected. No date of completion could be given for either of them because of the present building uncertainties.

The recent government building policy affecting all non-defense construction doesn't apply to buildings now under actual construction. Only buildings in the blue-print stages are curtailed. Thus the field house and the dormitory will continue under construction, at least for the present.

However, Mr. Ellis pointed out that the building program could be seriously hampered at any time if not entirely curtailed by indirect results of the government's actions. Labor could be drawn off the job and materials now on order could be taken from the market.

The weather problem has been solved by erecting tarpaulins over the lower areas of the field house and heating the interior thus formed. This action keeps the air warm enough for the masonry to set without freezing.

Twelve Sign So Far In Poetry Festival

Twelve students have signed so far to participate in the Poetry Reading Festival, George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, announces.

About 15 others have not made final decisions, he added.

The preliminary round for the festival is set for Feb. 12.

The twelve entered are Marianne Bartlett, Janet Berkshire, Margaret Brown, Tyler Hansen, Jim Higgenbotham, Anderus Liaupsin, Thomas Prosser, Mary Jayne Robinson, Robert Roof, Donna Lee Wagner, Norma Williams, and Ronald Wolk.

Prizes include three book awards and an engraved certificate for the best freshman reader.

Final Acceptance Rests With Draft, Missions Board

Psychology Pre-Min
Would Replace Noble;
Shares Will Finance

Tom McLaren, senior psychology major from New Brighton, Pa., has been selected by the religious life committee of the college to replace Bob Noble at Gordon college, Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

However, the appointment is still tentative, awaiting official deferment from the draft board and the acceptance of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian church.



Barbara Williams Tom McLaren
For Shares—300,000 Pennies

Tom was chosen from several applicants last Friday on the basis of his scientific background. A transfer from Georgia School of Technology, Tom had majored in electrical engineering for one year there and two years at Georgia Military Junior college.

Although he had been considering applying for the appointment since the beginning of the semester, Tom admitted that he did not apply until about two weeks ago. The draft was, and still is, the main obstacle.

"I'm very pleased" was Tom's reply when asked how he felt about the appointment. "My goal is the ministry and one of the important aspects of the ministry is the mission field. I'm taking the opportunity to actually go out and see what the

(Continued on Page 4)

Cwens Will Hold Dance In College Hall Feb. 10

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will sponsor an all college dance Saturday night, Feb. 10, from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

The dance will be held in College hall. Admission is 25 cents a person.

Joan Carnahan, vice president, is in charge of the dance arrangements. Trudy Martin will plan the decorations and theme, and Gerry Pruett will attend to the publicity.

Little Theatre Plans Shakespeare Production

"Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare, will be the next Little Theatre production.

All students wishing to help with work on this play may sign up on the speech bulletin board next week. No theatrical experience is necessary for this production and a large cast of men is needed.

Rehearsals will begin immediately after final examinations are over.

Students Redecorate Theatre's Green Room

Members of the stagecraft class have completely redecorated the "green room", makeup room for the Little Theatre.

Bob Cronenwett and Bill Mullen were in charge of painting while Gloria Ben, Dorothy Burley, and Grace Perry arranged the furniture and effects.

For Cards - No Purpose

UNDER OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES the presence of quotations from Plato's "The Republic" and other sources in literature would be a pleasurable indication that Westminster was becoming more really intellectual.

Apart from indicating that someone is familiar with literature and Greek Idealism, the present appearance of white cards tacked in various spots across the campus and packed with innuendo illustrates a dangerous and ominous unrest among the students. Reasons for this latter fact are known to students and others.

Nevertheless, The Holcad questions the wisdom of these bits of literature. They can only serve to make more acute a situation poor enough. We oppose the use of these cards, and we hope that students will remove them as they appear.

There are times when a subtle campaign for reform of supposed wrongs is in good taste and would no doubt bring results, but the trick seems to be a little childish for mature college students and surely the administration is not going to become excited over such a move.

If some person or group has a problem, we would like to see them bring it to the fore. Has the time come for an all-student meeting to see what can be done? Perhaps such a meeting would bring to light a solution or set of solutions for the problems which we face.

For Finals - Buckle Down

THE HOUR IS FAST approaching when the gaps in study and the hours wasted during the semester develop into phantoms of what-should-have-been as we march into finals.

This has been a hectic semester here at Westminster, both in an internal and an external sense. Students, especially men, have little incentive to study and seem to be losing even what little there is.

Unrest on campus has interfered in normal student activity, unfortunately, and when this is coupled with a tense and pessimistic international situation, assignments are left untouched, pages remain unread, and tests reflect a brevity in preparation.

The recourse—it is time now to set aside distractions and wire into the books, the test papers collected during the semester, and the pages of notes.

To the freshmen, may luck be with you in this your first attack on the final examination. To the sophomores, better luck this time than last. To the juniors, keep smiling, and dig hard. To the seniors, round this next to the last lap with all cylinders humming.

And to the faculty, let mercy rule.

The Holcad

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For The Eleventh Consecutive Year

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Campus Characters

By Bob McEwan



Hero Worshippers—Female

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Warm Weather Won't Last

By Larry Friday

Don't burn the snow shovels yet, but it looks as if we are getting a break in the winter weather. I would hate to go so far as to say that spring is here, when I'm sure that "old man winter" is getting set to give us another blast as soon as we get our jackets off. He just doesn't give up this easy, especially in New Wilmington.

According to the weather reports, the forecast is continued warm with scattered romance. It is expected that the romance will increase in volume and spread over a larger area if the warm temperature continues at least to the weekend. One weather expert went on to say that it was expected to surpass last year's record.

Whether this is true or not remains to be seen. It is true, however, that in the spring, "a young man's thoughts get fancy." The question is whether the fancy thoughts can be attributed to spring, or to the warmer weather that accompanies spring.

Here is where the fallacy lies in the old proverb, which suggests that

some mystical power inherent in spring is responsible for a young man's actions.

Actually, the change is caused by the more desirable and convenient facilities afforded by spring. No longer is it necessary for the campus lover to borrow a car when spring or warm weather is in the air. No longer must he act innocent when the young lady asks him why he bothered to borrow a car to ride the short distance to the gym for the basketball game, nor does he have to act as if it was sheer thoughtfulness. The warm weather has simplified the entire process and he can act like the lover that he really is.

The thing to be remembered is that it is still January and warm weather is not here to stay, so, "He who gives back the car keys too soon gets the cold shoulder," literally.

Quadrangle Angles . . .

We Repeat Our Rights

By Bill Kegel

Let's face it. The finals boom has been lowered and the next important event on the social calendar is the three day siege of the bookstore.

All of which reminds us that it is about time to leave the typewriter, soapbox, copy pencil, and some stale Luckies in the Holcad office for the new staff. We will attempt to find our last Quadrangle Angle in February, but now it is time to clean up the copy and try and rewrite a few things more clearly.

First on our "raking up old coals" agenda is the thought that although some of the columns we dashed off seconds before the deadline were not artistic masterpieces by any measure, we will stick by everything we have written—right down to the last period.

In the columns we have tried to express what we found the majority of students thinking about campus activities, administration decisions, and even the world situation. Admitted, students are not the most mature or worldly-wise individuals on this strange earth, but we believe they have a right to be heard. Otherwise, this college cannot continue

to exist and uphold the traditions upon which it was founded.

Secondly, we wish to state very emphatically that we believe basically the college administration is doing a creditable job, and will continue to do so, but we feel that most students still differ with the administration on many issues.

We also recognize that sometimes students are inclined to take a short range view on many problems. Still we believe they are justified in doing this for many can see only hope and dreams for the next few years.

Last and probably most important to us is our stand on The Holcad's role in the college family. Responsible journalism, just criticism, and open airing of all issues is The Holcad's job, as we see it.

We believe that authority unquestioned and unanswered is a dictatorship, and from what understanding we have been able to muster, we know that is against the ideals of our nation and this college.

Campus Capers

By Stretch Brown

While waiting in the cafeteria line for dinner, Elaine Jinks remarked, "I hear New Wilmington has a new fire engine." Bob Franklin, who happened to be listening in, retorted, "Well, what color are the horses."

SHORTHAND OR SHORTHANDED?

In the process of taking a Sigma Nu pledge test, Larry Overman was confronted with a question which asked for all the verses of "White Star of Sigma Nu." Larry got as far as "Brothers in Sigma Nu united" in the first line when he stopped, unable to remember what followed. The problem was nicely solved when Larry turned in his paper with a big bold "ETC."

NINETEEN OR NINETY?

Jean McNutt was walking uptown one day when little Peggy Mercer, daughter of Harvey Mercer who teaches secretarial science, caught up with her. Striking up a conversation, Peggy got around to asking that inevitable question, "Jean, how old are you?" "I'm nineteen," Jean replied. "Gosh," Peggy gasped, "You mean you're going on a HUNDRED?"

WORD OF THE WISE

Ruth Anderson's mother was never a history major, but she can give us the life history of a chocolate in ten seconds—one minute in the mouth, one hour in the stomach, and a lifetime on the hips!

WHO'S WHO

Spotting two doors with the name "Edna" on one and "Harry" on the other off the hallway at Criswell's where the Beta Sigs held their dinner dance, Elinor Walls wanted to know if those were the names of the owners. Just to keep up with the modern terminology Elinor, it's just a new way of saying, "Ladies'" and "Men's".

AS A MATTER OF FACT—

More this week from Dr. Creighton's history class . . . Emery Ashley asked him when colonization stopped in the United States. Dr. Creighton in return asked him a thought provoking question to help him reason out the answer. "Well, when did men stop tipping their hats to women?" From over in the corner, Kenny Gordon interrupted, "Do you want the exact date?"

KINGS' ROW

Judy Moninger came in late one afternoon and reported to her roommate, Amy Martin, "We're having Charlemagne tonight!" "We're what?" Amy exclaimed. "You know, that king sort of stuff," Judy explained. Trying to fathom this one, Amy interpreted, "Charlemagne for dinner! What are you talking about?" Before Judy could answer further, recognition lit Amy's face. "You mean chow mein!"

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: Who do you think was the man of the year for 1950?

EFFIE MATHENY, Sr.—"The outstanding man of 1950 was the young man waiting patiently for the call of his country to help gain world peace."

BARBARA BUELL, Soph.—"MacArthur. He was placed in a very difficult position, and handled that position with more capability than any man I could imagine. The question is what would we do without him?"

JOE DANIEL, Fr.—"In the sports world, Ben Hogan, because of his comeback in winning the National Open Golf Championship after being so close to death."

STAN KAIL, Sr.—"The U.S. soldier—he is the strength of the U.N."

MIKE APJOIAN, Soph.—"Dick Sisler, who won the first Philadelphia pennant in 35 years."

For Tom McLaren - Congratulations

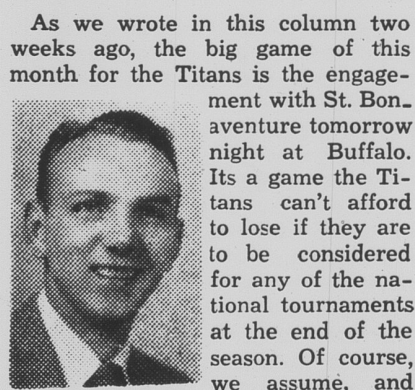
Tom McLaren made a move this week which will affect his life greatly when he decided to utilize Shares' offer to become Westminster's representative on the Gordon college faculty.

We respect him personally for having the courage and firmness to tackle the job, a job which will certainly be momentous for him. The Holcad hopes he will surmount the hurdles which may confront him in the forms of the draft board and the Foreign Missions board.

The Holcad further wishes much success to him when he begins his new job and the Shares campaign as it continues to be one of the few remaining long-range planners toward eventual peace on earth.

Sportography Titan Frosh Swimmers ...

By Alex Spisak



As we wrote in this column two weeks ago, the big game of this month for the Titans is the engagement with St. Bonaventure tomorrow night at Buffalo. It's a game the Titans can't afford to lose if they are to be considered for any of the national tournaments at the end of the season. Of course, we assume, and hope, that the Blue and White will romp over such teams on the remaining schedule as Pitt, Duquesne, St. Francis, and two meetings with Washington and Jefferson.

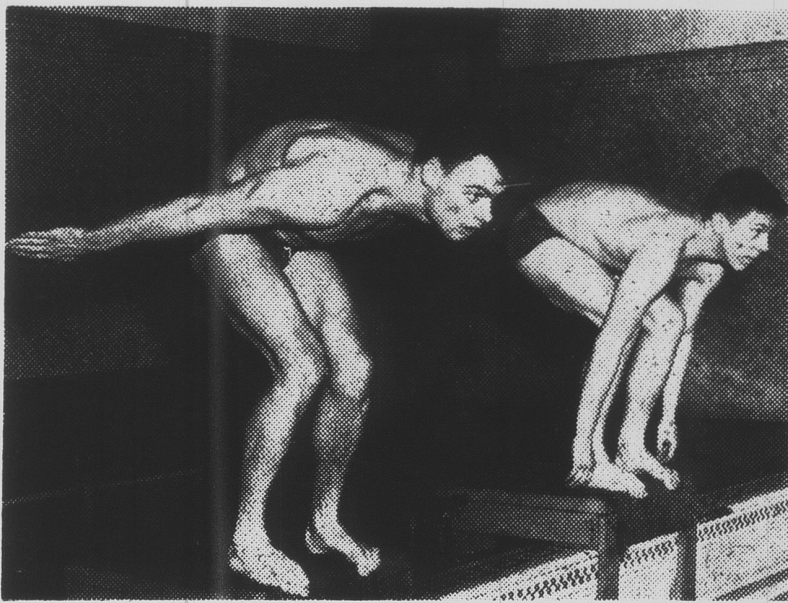
A win tomorrow night would undoubtedly add immediate prestige for the Titans even though Niagara trimmed the Bonnies 72-57 on Wednesday to end their unbeaten record. St. Bonaventure has beaten teams like Western Kentucky and Seton Hall, whom the Blue and White met last year.

St. Bonaventure Coach Ed Milkovich undoubtedly has done a fine coaching job up to this point considering the fact that only one is back from last year's starting five that won 17 games and lost five. The only returning starter is center Fred Diute who was sidelined with pneumonia for the Niagara game and may miss the Titan contest. Around Diute, Milkovich has built a strong squad in Don Solinsky, an infirmity case most of last season, and sophomore Roger Davis, a set-shot point-maker, Bob Sassone, Mike Bednar and Bill Edwards.

This will be the eighth game between the Bonnies and the Titans. St. Bonaventure leads in the series, four games to three. The last time the two schools met was in 1924 when the game ended up, 15-14, in favor of the Bonnies. Each team is expected to, at least, triple that score tomorrow night.

With the season about half over, it looks like Coach Burry has again come up with an outstanding swimming team. Out of five meets, the mermen have won four and suffered a defeat at the hands of Kent State. They have dumped Grove City twice, Slippery Rock, and Carnegie Tech.

It's a strong team, well balanced, with good swimmers to place in each of the events. Beside the returning men from last year, Coach Burry has outstanding freshmen performers in Tom McGrath, who set a new record for the 60 yard freestyle at :30 seconds against Carnegie Tech on Wednesday, John Wallace, and Ken Wilson. Don't miss seeing them in action next semester when they'll be even stronger upon the return of Paul Fenwick and Harry Sampson.



Two of the outstanding freshman preformers on this season's swimming team are Tom McGrath, left, and John Wallace. They have been consistent winners in all the meets.

Titans Trounce Bisons, Grovers

Westminster's Towering Titan basketball squad went on a scoring spree on the home court during the past week as they whipped two district foes.

In running up their two highest point totals of the season, the Blue and White trounced Bethany, 98-60, and Grove City, 102-51.

Titan Individual Scorers

| Player | FG | F | T |
|----------|----|----|-----|
| King | 73 | 62 | 208 |
| Halas | 57 | 53 | 167 |
| Meyers | 60 | 27 | 147 |
| Abraham | 50 | 39 | 139 |
| Sybert | 51 | 20 | 122 |
| Hyder | 21 | 8 | 50 |
| Dugan | 12 | 10 | 34 |
| Mayberry | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Hawbaker | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Demyan | 7 | 1 | 15 |

Against the Bethany Bison, Coach Washabaugh's crew poured in 61 points in the first 20 minutes to hold an over-whelming 61-29 lead at half-time. The second stringers slowed down the attack in the second half to coast on to an easy triumph. Ed Halas was high scorer with 20 points followed by Pat King with 15.

In the Grove City encounter, the Titans led by 18 points at the half. In the third and fourth periods the home five got rolling with their fast break to put Wolverines far behind.

The contest ended with Westminster doubling the Grove City score, 102-51. Pat King led the scorers with 27 markers while Don Meyers collected 19.

Chatterbox

By Al Krause

The lop-sided victories scored by Westminster over Bethany and Grove City during the past week have made many fans question the advisability of playing the district's class B basketball teams such as Allegheny, Bethany, Thiel and others. At each meeting these teams fail to provide any real competition.

It is pointed out that victories over these schools do nothing to give Westminster a high national rating.

For the answer to this question we dropped in on Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh. Coach Washabaugh explained that basketball games must be scheduled with the district class B schools, or these schools, which are inferior to the Titans on the basketball court, but equal in all other sports, will not meet Westminster teams in football, swimming, track, etc.

If Westminster would be unable to schedule football, soccer, swimming, track, and cross-country contests with schools in the immediate area, these sports would necessarily be dropped on the inter-collegiate basis, because the school is unable to afford the cost of long trips for games in other sections.

Fred Diute, St. Bonaventure's captain and star player, will be out of action tomorrow night. Diute was ill with pneumonia earlier this week.

St. Francis' highly-regarded forward, Bill Wanish, has not been a starter in many of the Frankies' games this season. According to reports from Loretto, Wanish, who last year was hailed as a potential All-American, has not yet found himself this year.

The Titans record now stands at ten wins and two defeats. In 12 games Westminster had scored 945 points to the opponents, 728.

St. Bonaventure To Test Locals At Buffalo Tomorrow Night

Westminster Meets Thiel, St. Francis, Pitt, Juniata And Duquesne In Other Games

With ten victories to their name, Westminster's basketball squad will try to pocket its fifth win in a row tomorrow night when they tangle St. Bonaventure in the Municipal Auditorium at Buffalo, N. Y.

The Titans, before the next issue of The Holcad, will play a series of five games which will be climaxed by the engagement with Duquesne university on Feb. 8.

Swimmers Wallop Grove City, Tech

McGrath Sets Record In 60 Yard Freestyle

Sparked again by freshman stars Tom McGrath and John Wallace, Coach Harold Burry's swimmers posted a pair of victories over Grove City and previously unbeaten Carnegie Tech this week.

Saturday the Blue and White won their third meet of the season, downing Grove City for the second straight time this year 47-19. Wednesday the Tech Tartans suffered their first loss of the season as the locals eked out a close 34-32 win over the Tech team.

McGrath again won the 60 yard free style in both meets, establishing a pool record of 30 seconds in the Tech meet. He also finished second both times in the 100 yard free style. Wallace won the 220 and 100 yard free styles against the Grovers and came in second in the 220 free style and third in the 100 yard free style in the meet with Carnegie Tech.

Another freshman, Ken Wilson, took second in the 60 yard free style against Grove City and third in the same event with Carnegie Tech.

Co-captain Freddy Cassell took first in the 200 yard back stroke in both meets, while the other co-captain, Bob Braun, won the 200 yard backstroke against Grove City and finished second in that event against the Tartans.

Taking both their events, the two Titan relay teams provided the margin of victory over Carnegie Tech. They also won both their matches in the Grove City meet.

During semester exams the Titans will be inactive, returning to action on Tuesday, Feb. 6, when the travel to Slippery Rock for their second meet of the season with the Rockets. Earlier this month, the Tartans defeated Slippery Rock 40-26 here.

WAA Will Initiate 11 In Next Semester

Eleven new members will be initiated early next semester into the Women's Athletic association, it was announced this week by Sally Snyder, president.

The new members having earned 100 points or more in athletic activities are Susan Armstrong, Nancy Arnold, Joyce Cummings, Alice Frew, Mary Gaw, Phyllis Lincoln, Barbara Lippincott, Shirley Oakley, Suzanne Sigler, and Jean Tocher.

New members of Mermaids who will start rehearsals next semester for the annual water carnival are Connie Beaman, Pat Boggs, Bobbie Grant, Joy Grine, Ruth Rickloff, Suzanne Sigler, Gretchen Speidel, Doris Webber, and Jean Wick.

Game On Radio ...

Tomorrow night's game with St. Bonaventure will be broadcast over WKBT, Buffalo at 9:30 p.m. The station should be found at about 1520 on the radio dial.

The Frankies bumped the locals 70-68 in a Pittsburgh Gardens thriller, but were throttled 88-69 in the return match at New Wilmington.

Dukes Big Attraction

Duquesne and Westminster at Farrell next month is the biggest attraction left on the Titan schedule. Neither team has forgotten the last collision of the two fives. In that one the Dukes won in the closing seconds 53-52 as sophomore Steve Garay scored from the side.

Pitt, three nights earlier, will be strictly a revenge chance for Westminster.

SNs Edge Left Wingers In Overtime Contest

In a thrilling overtime contest this week in the A section of the intramural basketball league, Sigma Nu edged the Left Wingers, 56-54, in one of the outstanding games of the season.

The standing:

| A League | | | |
|---------------|---|---|--|
| | W | L | |
| Bombers | 5 | 0 | |
| Cinderella | 3 | 1 | |
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 2 | |
| Left Wingers | 2 | 3 | |
| Alpha Sig | 1 | 3 | |
| Right Wingers | 0 | 5 | |
| B League | | | |
| | W | L | |
| Bombers | 5 | 0 | |
| Alpha Sig | 3 | 1 | |
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 2 | |
| Termites | 2 | 2 | |
| Independents | 1 | 4 | |
| C League | | | |
| | W | L | |
| Bombers | 3 | 0 | |
| Spikers | 2 | 1 | |
| Alpha Sig | 1 | 1 | |
| YMCA | 0 | 2 | |
| Sigma Nu | 0 | 2 | |

For All Your

Grocery Needs

Brown's Market

Carson's Cleaners

Pick Up and Delivery

Campus
Representative
Tom Orr

Vine St. Phone 302
Agent, Lawrence Laundry

Don't Go To Bed

Hungry

Fill Up First

At

The Bakery

A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article.

—Philip D'Armour

VALENTINES

5 for 5¢ 2 for 5¢

5¢ each & 10¢ each

Fred Williamson

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Fri. and Sat.

In Technicolor Musical
"I'LL GET BY"

June Haver, Harry James

Mon. & Tues. Jan. 22-23
Spencer Tracy, Eliz. Taylor
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"

Wed. & Thur. Jan. 24-25
in Technicolor
Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
"D-A-L-L-A-S"

Compliments Of
Shaffer's
Barber Shop

Watch Repairs

J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

**Elections Highlight Social Week;
Sororites Hold Pledge Ceremonies**

By Fuzzy

Elections top the society news for the week with Pauline Christos taking over the presidency of the Sig Kaps; Bev Lee Theta U; Chuck Nicholas, Sig Ep, and Lou Davidson, Independent Men. Sororities hold ceremonies as new pledges are accepted. Marie Olson was elected Sig Ep Queen of Hearts.

SIGMA KAPPA elected Pauline Christos, president; Scotty Shields, first vice-president; Ellie Regule, second vice-president; Virginia Lightner, recording secretary; Jody Turner, corresponding secretary; Ann Hankey, treasurer; Kathy Tidd, rush chairman; Jeanne Quigley, social chairman; Jo Martin, registrar, and Elly Tiberio, historian. Social privileges have been extended to Nicky Goble, Barbara Evans, Mary Gaw, Jean Gresh, Sylvia Manon, Margie Moulton, Jan Riggs, Dorothy Weir, Jean Wick, and Louise Wygant. Jane Mawhinney, '49, has accepted the pin of Ross Jones, '48, Alpha Sig. Barbara Evans, Carol Mattner, and Mimi MacDonald visited Penn State last weekend.



Queen of Hearts
Marie Olson

THETA UPSILON has elected Bev Lee, president; Lois Baum, vice-president; Lou Kneppshield, secretary; Betty Lou Stahlman, treasurer; Alice Frew, editor; Libby Wagner, chaplain, and Carol Meany, alumnae vice-president. Betty Lou Stahlman announces her engagement to Gus Manwaring, ex '52, Alpha Sig.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held pledging ceremonies recently for Lynn Wilson and Sally Ford. Social privileges have been extended to Mrs. Mary Rauscher. Peggy Baird and Joan Worgan have been appointed co-chairmen for the all-college dance.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has chosen Bea Vlasak as social chairman for the pledge class. Nancy Shane will marry Percy Hall in Pittsburgh Jan. 27 with Jean Martin and Tish Clark serving as attendants and Sally Funk as soloist. Dodie Renshaw, '50, will be married in East McKeesport Feb. 2 with Verlee Jones, Sally Funk, Carol Keans, Kay Brunswick Sittig and Edith Glaser acting as attendants. Nancy Henderson, Cal and Sal Davis, all of '50, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA held pledging ceremonies recently for Marion Hankinson and Shirley Musgrave. Beryl Miller and Pat Knoer had charge of the chapel program. Sally McNally has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Ed Anderson.

KAPPA DELTA has elected the following pledge officers: Gretchen Hendricks, president; Sue De Hart, vice-president; Betty Bovill, secretary; Butch Irons, treasurer and Pat Boggs, social chairman. Jo Cox has set the date of her wedding to Donald Henry for March 17. Jean Simpson attended the interfraternity formal at Carnegie Tech last weekend. Lois Mathews, '50, and Lou Cobner, ex '52, were on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE held formal initiation for 15 new members recently. Miss Helen Sittig was guest speaker at the initiation at which Mrs. John Orr, Dr. Alice K. Schuster, and Mrs. Lowrie Anderson were guests.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has elected Chuck Nicholas, president of the group. elected to serve with him are Frank Jones, vice-president; Paul Campbell, recording secretary; Frank Legge, corresponding secretary; Bob Smith, historian; Jerry Sybert, senior marshal; Jack Ramsey, junior marshal, and Bob Longtine, guard. **INDEPENDENT MEN** have elected



Sig Ep Prexy
Chuck Nicholas

**Pre-med Students
Advised On Test**

Students who wish to apply for entrance into medical schools for the fall semester of 1952 are advised to take the medical college admission test in May, according to the Educational Testing Service.

This test is required for admission by many of the leading medical schools. It will be given twice this year, but only once this semester.

Those who take the test this spring will be able to furnish their scores to the schools to which they apply by next fall. Thus, the data will be available for the schools when they begin selection of the 1952 first-year class.

The complete exam will consist of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding modern society, and an achievement test in science. All questions will be of the objective type.

Application forms and information will be available from Robert Higgins, director of testing, in room 215, Old Main, or from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

**English Honorary Plans
Informal Coffee Hour**

For its monthly meeting and to arouse interest in the Poetry Reading Festival, Scroll, English honorary, will have an informal Coffee hour on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

All students interested in the Festival are invited to bring and read short favorite bits of poetry, not necessarily those that they will read in later competition.

Further explanation of the Festival will also be given by George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, and chairman of the various committees.

**'30' Club To Initiate
Freshmen, Feb. 13**

Freshmen will be initiated into "30" club, journalism group, Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 4:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

Thirteen freshmen who have completed one semester of journalism are eligible for membership.

the following officers: Lou Davidson, president; Merle Wilson, vice-president; Bob Franklin, secretary; Dan Heintz, treasurer; Jim Wigley, chaplain; Bill Danver, parliamentarian; Lee Cropp, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Hamilton, Student Council representative.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI was visited this week by Bill Conrad, Bob Cheesman, Chuck Pitcher, Dave Reed, and Bob Clever, all of '50.

PHI KAPPA TAU has appointed Bob Herbert as news reporter. Jay Gimlin is pledgemaster of this year's pledge class.

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1951-1952 Holcad Staff

"The Herald Of A Noisy World"—Cowper

Standing, left to right, Lynnette Wilson, news; Al society. Seated, left to right, Mary McCoy, managing; Krause, sports; Larry Friday, features; Joan Carnahan Jim Case, editor-in-chief; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy.

**Tri-Beta Renovates
Room In Science Hall**

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, is cleaning the shelves and walls, and painting a stock room on the third floor of the Science hall. This room will be used as a chapter room for the organization.

Bill McCreary and Sue Nolph are supervising the painting. Peach has been selected as the color for the walls. Dark green drapes will complete the renovation of the stock room.

McLaren Picked

(Continued from Page 1)

actual working of the mission field is."

Tom has been spending his time this week filling out application forms for the Board of Foreign Missions. "You should see these applications," he said. "There are at least 400 questions."

As yet, Tom is not certain what his actual duties will be at Gordon college. Bob Noble has been teaching English and assisting in the science laboratory, but it has not been certified that Tom will spend his three years as a short-term missionary in that same capacity. His date of departure is another uncertainty at the moment.

Tom, in succeeding Bob Noble, will be one of two Westminster graduates on the faculty of the United Presbyterian colleges abroad. The other is Willard Acheson, teaching in Assiut college, Egypt.

The salary of these two men is paid from the money raised in the annual Westminster Shares campaign. The 1951 campaign will open Friday, Feb. 9, directed by Barbara Williams, chairman. Part of the \$3,000 goal of the 1951 campaign will also be contributed to the World Student Service Fund.

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... As Seen By Three Men In The Tub

Committee Begins Plans This Week For Second National College Day

Plans to send approximately 200 speakers to churches within the three district United Presbyterian synods were started Wednesday by the planning committee for the annual National Christian College day.

The three synods, made up of 445 United Presbyterian churches, are the First synod of the West, in which Westminster is located, Pittsburgh synod, and new York synod.

Each church has been contacted, and to date 113 churches have expressed a desire to have speakers or music furnished by the college for the day, which this year is April 8.

The committee plans to send speakers or music to 200 churches this year. Last year 186 representatives took part in the day.

A chapel program is planned for early in March, and a kickoff dinner, similar to one held last year, will be held a few nights before the big day.

Seven committees have been formed among members of the general planning group. Most committee chairmen are faculty members with students serving predominately.

The materials committee, which will gather facts and will brief speakers, is headed by Dr. John W. Creighton. Dr. Wayne Christy is chairman of the speaker's committee which will comprise the list of students who will speak in the various churches. Also on this committee are George Bleasby, who will direct faculty speakers, and Paul Gamble, who will

(Continued on Page 4)

Caravanners To Lead Services This Weekend

Ruth Anderson, Rose Kurtz, Lou Evert, and Paul Wierman will comprise a caravan team for the Second United Presbyterian church of New Castle this weekend.

They will be in charge of a party on Saturday evening, Sunday school, the service, and Young Peoples' Christian Union in the church.

Another team made up of Dot Foster, Phyllis Hartman, Jerry Shave, and Darrell Yeane will hold services in the First United Presbyterian church of Oakland, Pittsburgh, Sunday, Feb. 11.

Scrawl Offers Positions On Spring Publication

Positions on the business and publicity staffs of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, are still open, announces Paul Talley, editor.

Applications should be turned in at the English office by Monday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

Ann Ashbaugh will again serve as art editor for the semi-annual publication.

Half-Holiday Provides Rest From Excitement

Students had a chance to rest up from the excitement of last night's victory over Duquesne, as the college received a half holiday from classes to celebrate the event.

The brief relief was promised in chapel Tuesday by Dr. Will Orr, if the Titans topped the Dukes.

For many students, the respite meant a catch-up in sleep, while others attended a celebration rally this morning in the gymnasium.

Three Dates Remain For Manse Open House

Faculty members and students have three more opportunities to attend open house at the Manse, Dr. Will Orr's new home.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, guests will be welcomed from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Thursday, Feb. 15, at those same hours. Open house on Saturday, Feb. 17, will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Parents are invited to bring their children. Refreshments will be served.

Art Department Posts Series On Sculpture

Basic steps in modeling clay and casting sculpture therefrom are featured in a photographic display in the Tub, sponsored by the art department.

Senate Schedules Movie

Senate's annual midnight movie, "Ticket to Tomahawk", in technicolor, starring Dan Dailey and Ann Baxter, will be held Friday night, Feb. 16, at 11:45.

The price is 40 cents. All women have a 2 a.m. permission.

Resident Women Meet

All resident women must attend a meeting to be held by Senate, women's governing body, in the chapel Monday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 p.m.

Attendance will be taken, according to Helen Sittig, dean of women.

"30" Club To Initiate

"30" club, journalism group, will initiate 21 members Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, McGill Memorial library.

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 9, 1951

No. 15

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49

Kiss From Auction Queen Features Program Tonight

Shares Benefits From Auction Conducted With Entertaining

Faculty, Their Wives, College Staff Offer Food; Local Merchants Donate Additional Items

One of the highlights of the Westminster Shares campaign auction in the gym at 8:30 tonight will be the auctioning of a kiss from the Queen of the auction. Anne Wygant, freshman from New Castle, will reign as queen, escorted by a guard of basketball players.

Other items that will be auctioned to obtain funds for the 1951 Shares campaign that began this week will include baked goods donated by faculty, administration staff, and faculty wives, and articles donated by local merchants. A special weekday 12 M permission for one of Westminster's coeds will also be on the list.

Robert Woolman, an auctioneer, will have charge of the auctioning section of the program. Woolman is a recent graduate from auctioneering school and has a farm near Sebring, O.

Three Join Faculty In This Semester

Two Teach Full Time; All Hold Ph.D. Degrees

Three new faculty members, Dr. Wallace Jamison, Dr. Phillip Howard, and Dr. Guy Harriger, have begun teaching duties on the college staff this semester.

Dr. Howard is teaching piano, counterpoint, and six sections of fine arts music in his new position as assistant professor of piano. He replaces William Pollard who recently was recalled into the service.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa following undergraduate work at Murray State Teachers' college, Murray, Ky., and graduate work for a master of music degree at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Dr. Jamison is teaching world history, American history, and Near Eastern history while assisting in the Bible department.

A graduate of Westminster and Princeton seminary, he was an army chaplain during the war. Following his army service, he attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland where he acquired his doctorate in history.

Before coming here, Dr. Jamison was pastor of the Indianola United Presbyterian church, Indianola, Ia.

Dr. Harriger becomes a part-time instructor in the education and psychology department. Acting prin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cwens Sponsor Valentine Dance

"Cupid Caper", an informal record dance sponsored by Cwens, will be held at College hall tomorrow night at 8:30. Admission is 25 cents a person.

A valentine theme will be featured in the decorations, which will be planned by Trudy Martin, decoration committee chairman. Jean Ann Noss is in charge of refreshments; Kate Mason, music; Gerrie Pruett, publicity, and Joan Carnhan, general chairman.

During Fall Semester . . .

Laughton, Mergner, 'Big Snow' Find Place In College History

By Mary McCoy

As Westminster's historian closes his last paragraph on finals in the chapter titled, "Fall Semester 1950-51", let's peek over his shoulder and recall what has happened in our world since we came back to New Wilmington last fall, sunburned and eager for work.

Eleven new faculty members stand at the heads of their classes and new students (and maybe even some old) get lost finding classes and give Miss Ramsey her "semestral" headache with drop slips.

We soon find time to inspect the sites of the new field house and the new dormitory, lifting (or leveling) the face of our former view to the south east. The draft is now a small gray cloud on our horizon, and some students are still looking for classrooms.

Freshmen watch themselves and upperclassmen rule as the frosh go through the annual rituals of Hell

(Continued on Page 4)

Panhel Sponsors Women's Lecture

"Great Possessions" is the title of the lecture scheduled for Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel by Mrs. Marion Foster Smith, a writer for the Butler Eagle, Butler, Pa.

Panhellenic council is sponsoring the lecture, and admission is free.

Apart from her activity as a columnist for the Butler Eagle, she is active in the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a member of the board of trustees of Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

Mrs. Smith will discuss desirable qualities in a woman in her lecture.

Speech Students Plan Program For Kiwanis

Members of the speech department will present a Lincoln day program to the local Kiwanis club on Monday night, Feb. 12.

Participating in a staged reading of Adrian Scott's story, "Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers" will be Bobby Cloud, Ruth Devlin, Dotty Elder, Jay Ginnlin, and Bill Sample.

Sample will also give Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

Chi Omega Schedules Record Dance Feb. 17

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a record dance in College hall after the Waynesburg-Westminster basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Admission will be 15 cents a person or 25 cents a couple.

Chairman for the dance is Jean-nine Spangler.

For Us - A Bow Out

FOR SEVEN MEMBERS OF the editorial staff of The Holcad, this is the final issue of our term, a year's term in which we have seen the realities of journalism take on a meaning which has rendered them more than textbook problems. Press freedom and responsibility have been experience in which we have sought to apply that which we have learned from book and instructor. We appreciate and value highly the opportunity we have had to mature and become adept at the field of journalism.

Our aim has been to present the news, and to present it completely and objectively. We have presented opinion, opinion which we believe reflects the student view, and opinion presented only after thorough consideration by the editorial board.

We have believed in presentation of a realistic view of the campus scene, and that view in spite of taboos. We have believed that abuses should be exposed, and that not to expose them is being untrue to journalism and to our readers. We have believed that our first duty is to our readers, and not to any single group, individual, or cause.

Several ideas come to mind at this time for a better Westminster. First, we would that each member of the board of trustees visit the college, attend classes and chapel, eat with the students, and join in a few of the innumerable bull sessions, whether over a cup of coffee in the Tub or in a student's room late at night, when books are put aside for a time and the men and women consider seriously problems of college and world. We feel that he directs best who is closest to that which he is directing.

Second, we urge the closest possible liaison between the administration and the students. An informed student body is a loyal student body. It is, further, a student group with confidence—in itself and its administrators.

In leaving The Holcad, Bill Kegel, Jim Canan, Frances Davenport, Alex Spisak, Ed Patrick, Howard Frisbee, and Jack Shepherd extend wishes to the students for better grades, to the faculty for more attentive classes, and to the administration for wisdom and good fortune in the years to come.

For Shares - Funds Needed

PRESIDENT TRUMAN RECENTLY asked Congress for 72 and one-half billion dollars, a large part of which will be spent in military fields.

There is a dark cloud of war hanging overhead which will mean more money must be spent for killing, destruction and the spreading of violence.

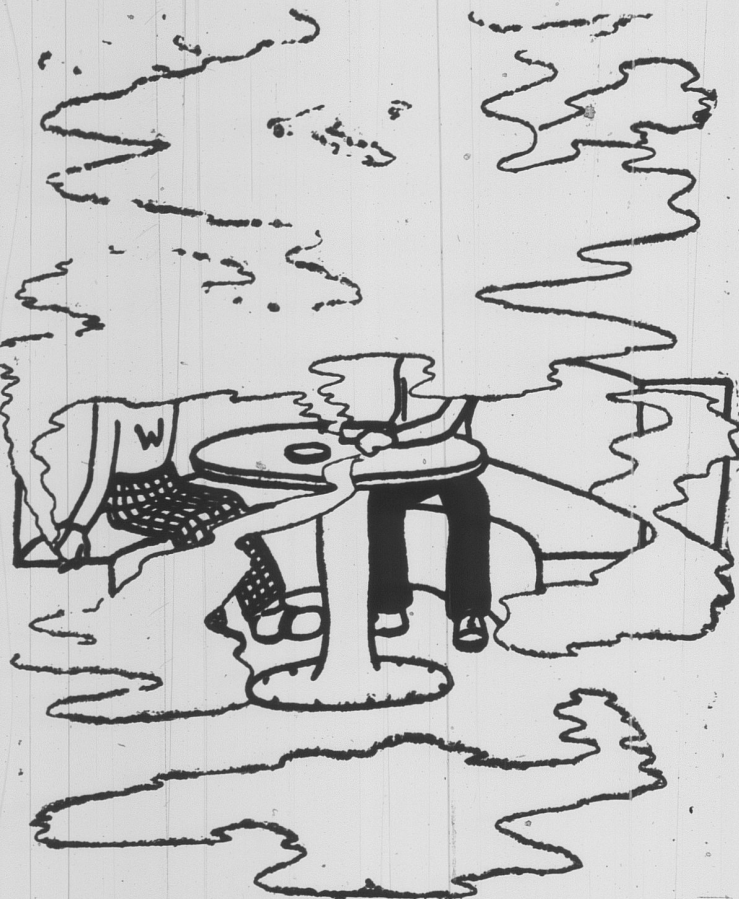
Westminster Shares this year is asking us for \$3,000, not to use for killing and destruction but to help people who are not so fortunate as we.

Actually it doesn't make much sense. How much more good will be done by something like Shares as compared to mobilization is impossible to imagine. Maybe it would make sense to spend millions for a project like Shares and \$3,000 for mobilization.

Still, the fact remains, the money we as students share with others will do much to remedy many of the wrongs in the world. Westminster Shares will never cure all the world's wrongs but by making it possible to send and keep teachers in foreign colleges where learning and advancement are so precious, we are doing our part.

Campus Characters

By Bob McEwan



The Smokestack, or . . .
Let Me Bum One Till My Check Comes

News Editor Makes Exit But . . .

Final Brings No Tears

By Jim Canan

This, tritely, is it! This is the issue of The Holcad that we seniors on the staff should be blubbering over, singing "amens" to, and reading over like one would, if one could, a posthumous citation commemorating devotion to duty. It is our last!

Until yesterday I too thought this extremely tear-worthy, but a strange thing happened which made me, oddly enough, satisfied to leave the newspaper to which my fellow seniors and I have given much work since we signed on as reporters years ago.

I was reflecting alone on my departure while sitting in the office staring at the copydesk. I felt so sad I began talking to myself consoling myself much the same as does a little boy who is sent to bed without supper and who feels unwanted. They'll be sorry, I told myself. They'll find I'm indispensable around here.

Even I couldn't believe that, and I was approaching the "climb onto the railing and jump into the river" stage when I heard a horrible laugh, a sort of psychotic slobbering. Through the doorway, walking on its hands, came what looked like a male human being. I thought he must be a new-type janitor, for he was cleaning the floor with his tongue as he approached.

"We sweep our own office, thank you," I said, proud that I could still speak possessively of the place.

"I'm no janitor," he whined. "Don't

you recognize me? I'm one of your freshman reporters. Whether you believe it or not, I was never in this condition until I began working on The Holcad. My head has become so full of facts that it's too heavy for me to hold in the air anymore."

"You'll pardon my insubordination," he continued, "but you are plainly a fool for being sad. Just think, man, no more deadlines to worry about, no more pounding of typewriters for you. My very tongue desires to lick your lucky, departing feet."

Since I had become used to interviewing bitter people, I decided to hear him out. Our talk was strained because now and then his tongue became entangled in my shoelaces. After awhile, however, he convinced me that I should be satisfied to leave.

I tied my shoelaces and was walking toward the door when he called me once more.

"Just remember one thing," he said. "Never let it go to your head."

Quadrangle Angles . . .

Farewell, Oo-long

By Bill Kegel

So long, Oo-long—this is it. What a terrific time to finish. The towering Titans are on top, the last semester is off to a wonderful start, and Old Man Winter is having his final fling (we hope).

In our last fling we want to steal the sports department's stuff and lavish praise on the inspired Titan team that walloped Duddy's Dukes at Farrell last night.

At the same time our secretary is trying to find the madman who devised the system of distributing the tickets that were used last night for the students. She has a gift for him—a long playing record with the moans of the students that were separated from their dates and those who felt that those who got there first should have had the best seats—not some backbreaker in Row X that late comers should receive.

To make a two word comment on the ticket situation—it stank. Those who came in last got the best seats, and those that got there early got only a good start on a case of frostbite.

In spite of the fouled up ticket deal the game was a great beginning for the second half of our schedule. If the team continues to receive the support it got last night, how can we

lose? Now we have had a half day celebration to create a terrific atmosphere for the long struggle toward June.

Finally a short moan about the weather. It's got to be short. My hands are so cold they refuse to hit the typewriter keys. However, remember somewhere there is a mud lark warbling its lungs out—somewhere.

We don't want to get sloppily sentimental all of a sudden, but after four years . . . anyway it's been great fun working on the Holcad.

Without room for doubt the new staff will continue to uphold the Holcad tradition of reporting the news—all the news. To them we wish all success and as much fun as we have had in our four years.

College Artists Tell Plans As Department Faces Cut

by Darlyne Ganz

Westminster's art majors like their school. They would rather remain here than go somewhere else, but due to the recent announcement of drastic change in the art department, the majority are planning to transfer. A few others will change their major courses of study.

The consensus is that one professor cannot handle as sufficient an art major course as can the two who are now doing the job on a full-schedule basis.

Here are the personal views of some art majors concerning the change and their decisions as a result of it.

"I feel that they will not be able to offer us enough art to enable us to have a successful vocation," says freshman Janice Grey. "I will transfer at the end of this semester if there is no change in the announced program."

Another freshman, Lynette Giffin, plans to stay at Westminster for at least another year. "I am willing to wait and see what the future art department here will hold for art majors", she says.

Freshman Jane Corbin also feels she will have to leave unless a more substantial art major is offered. Also in accord with this decision is freshman Jean McCreanor. She can see no future in remaining here, for she doubts that the art program can be as comprehensive as she desires. She too plans to transfer.

Ann Ireland, freshman, has not yet decided upon a course of action. She expresses her feelings with, "the situation has been a great disappointment to me because I like Westminster. However, I like art also."

Freshman Slaty Gow expresses her opinion. "I was under the impression, when I came to Westminster," she says, "that the school was building up the art department. Obviously, it isn't and I'm disappointed."

Sophomore John Miller is decisive. "I feel that the art department next year will not measure up to standard. I am going to transfer, definitely."

Says freshman Margie Brown, "I want to stay here and I will for two years anyway. If the college offers an art major, I'll take it."

Freshman Sylvia Leach will remain here because she was only dabbling in art and she likes Westminster. Sophomores Marylu Shuck will leave next semester because she has decided that the proposed department setup will be inadequate. Trudy Martin, her classmate, says that since the school offers no art education she couldn't have done much with the major anyway.

Lynn Arwine, another sophomore, plans to change her major if the proposed art department proves inadequate.

Juniors Ann Ashbaugh and Sue Horton are disgruntled. Sue is taking the thesis course from Mr. Dietz, so she can finish her art work this year. Ann plans to transfer.

"Had the present art department been allowed to carry on," she explains, "it would have been to my convenience and advantage to study under such professors as now handle the major."

Senior Bob McEwan is unable to understand how the school can hope to give a sufficient major in art under their proposed changes.

"I feel that one professor cannot possibly provide adequate instruction for a major. Even the present department is overworked and lacking in several fields," he maintains.

I am a freshman art major myself, and I have not yet quite decided what to do about the situation. I will remain here next year if by chance the same art program in effect is offered then. If not, I may change to a school which will offer me more opportunities in commercial art.

What Do YOU Think?

Question of the week: Do you think 18 year-olds should be drafted?

BOOTS BARTLETT, Sr.—"No! I have a brother 18, and he and most 18 year-olds seem to young to go. They need more guidance during this period than any man's army can give."

SCOTTY SHIELDS, Jr.—"No, because it would disrupt their educations. Also, I believe 18 year-olds are too young and reckless to accept the responsibilities of armed service."

FRED CASSELL, Sr.—"Definitely. An 18 year-old has not started his college career, nor has he had time to set his life pattern. He is in a transitional period which facilitates his acclimation to a new life. Induction at this time would not break into any one period of his life."

GEORGE WATTO, Soph.—"Yes definitely. Universal military training is something that is bound to become a part of the American military. It not only will strengthen our armed forces to draft 18 year-olds, but will be beneficial to these men because it would not break into any advanced education they may have begun or want to begin."

LOWELL LANDER, Fr.—"No. I'm too young to die. Eighteen-year-olds in college with a 2 average should be deferred. Those not in college or in essential jobs—take 'em away."

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

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Vol. 68 Friday, February 9, 1951 No. 15

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EDITORS: Bill Kegel, managing; Jim Canan, news; Jim Case, copy; Frances Davenport, society; Alex Spisak, sports

ADVISOR: George C. Collins

EDITORIAL BOARD: Shepherd, Kegel, Canan, Case, Spisak

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Sportography

By Alex Spisak

We'll write our last "30" at the end of this column as the editorship of this page passes next week to Al Krause, junior journalism major from Marwood, Pa. It has been a pleasant experience for us as we viewed the Westminster sports panorama for the last 12 months. It was a period of important sports occurrences in Westminster's history and we are grateful for having had the opportunity to report these events to you. We wish Al Krause the best of luck in his new position as editor of this page.

Westminster's hopes for another championship basketball team might have faded after the trouncing received at the hands of St. Francis last week, but it should not be taken as an alarming situation. The defeat was a surprise to all Titan followers, and everyone asked, "What happened?"

We were at the game and our observation was that the Red Flashes were exceptionally good that night, while the Blue and White had a bad night. Besides that, the Frankies were pointing for this game from the beginning of the season for they seem to get a special enjoyment out of basketball when they beat the Titans. For us, it was just another game, and the team took it as such. The same situation probably existed earlier in the season when the Titans were beaten by the Pitt Panthers.

It can happen again in any of the games remaining on the schedule, but of course, we hope it won't. It is safe to assume that the Titans will wind up the season with a respectable record and, after all, we really can't ask for anything more as long as the boys are trying and giving their best.

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Locals Face Trio Of Away Games In Coming Week

W & J Will Test Titans On Wednesday Night, Meet Geneva Saturday

Westminster moves into the final stretch of the current season with a trio of away contests with district opponents in Geneva, Bethany, and Washington and Jefferson colleges.

Moving to Beaver Falls tomorrow night, the Titans meet the Covies of Geneva in the second matching of the teams this season. Although Westminster humbled the Covies 96-73 in the first encounter, Geneva has been an improving team despite an unimpressive 7-14 record and is always tough on the home floor.

Cable Leaves Covies

Last Saturday night, St. Francis eked out a 70-67 victory over Geneva on the Loretto court, scene of the recent 92-65 conquest of Westminster by the Red Flashes. Lloyd Cable, who scored 233 points last year for the Covies, will be missing from the Geneva lineup in this encounter. He has left school to take part in the New York Giants pre-season baseball school in Florida. Cable is a pitcher.

Bethany will provide the opposition for Westminster on Tuesday night. Although the Bison's have a poor record for the season, 1-10, their latest game resulted in a respectable 46-44 loss to a tough Waynesburg squad. Bethany succumbed to the Titan scoring machine earlier in the season, 98-60.

On Wednesday night, Westminster will move to Washington Pa., to meet the high-powered Prexies of Washington and Jefferson college. The Presidents possess one of the best records in the district with ten victories and a single defeat, handed them by Waynesburg.

Use Two Platoons

Coach Adam Sanders, exponent of the two platoon system in basketball, has at least seven outstanding players to throw against the Blue and White. In addition to highscoring Andy Mestrovic, who scored 310 points last year and is a leading scorer in the district at the present time, Sanders has Birt Alcor, Lou Alvarez, Jim McGregor, Bane Weber, Joe Richards, and John Mojzer, another outstanding player.

The Washington and Jefferson-Westminster series dates back to 1921. Since that date 23 games have been played, with the Titans holding the series edge with 13 victories against ten losses. The last time the two teams played was in 1948 when they split a two game series.

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Chatterbox

By Al Krause

The Titans' average of 79.9 points a game puts them third among the nation's small college's, according to the latest NCAA report. The locals are also tenth in field goal shooting. They have made 37 per cent of their shots.

The report also shows that Don Meyers is tenth in assists with an average of four a game. Pat King is among the top 20 in foul shooting. Four of the Titans are among the first 20 scorers in the tri-state district. King with 295 points is currently in fourth place.

Several large mid-western universities, which are looking for a new basketball coach, are reported to be interested in Bob Calihan, University of Detroit coach.

Ed Halas came close to setting a new Westminster record when he scored 34 points in the Pitt game Monday night. The present record of 36 was set by Nobel Jorgenson. Incidentally, Halas has averaged over 20 points a game in the last five contests.

Geneva may have a new center in action tomorrow night. The new man is John Glasow, six foot five inch transfer from Syracuse, who was not eligible the first semester. The addition of Glasow gives Coach Cliff Aultman the chance to use high-scoring Al Vlasic, who is also a good ball handler, at a guard position replacing Lloyd Cable, who has deserted the basketball court for a major league baseball contract.

Don't Go To Bed

Hungry

Fill Up First

At

The Bakery

Beautiful Sheer

Berkshire Hose

\$1.50 a Pair

Fred Williamson

TITANS BEAT DUKES, 75-66



Helpless Pitt Panthers players in dark jerseys watch Ed Halas, 39, in action in the Titan-Panther game last Monday night. Halas set a season record in the contest by scoring 34 points.

Hold Early Lead In Exciting Contest; King High With 24

Tall Boys Win Three While Losing Two During Exam Period

Taking the lead early in the first half and maintaining it for the remainder of the game, a determined Westminster basketball team beat Duquesne university last night, 75-66, on the Farrell high school floor.

Top man in the scoring column for both teams was the Titan's Pat King with 24 points as Don Myers followed with 18 and Ed Halas with 15. Jerry Hyder was outstanding for the Blue and White on defense as he bottled up Duquesne's usually high scorer, Carl Pacacha, who scored only 7 points.

The Titans, during the weeks of final exams and this week, were the victors in three of their five games played. On Jan. 20, the Blue and White traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. where they met and lost to a tough St. Bonaventure team, 86-83. Pat King and Ed Halas were highpoint men for the Titans with 19 markers each.

Back in New Wilmington on Jan. 26, the Thiel Tomcats were made an easy victim of the Titans as they were smothered under a 90-65 score. John Abraham led the scoring with 21 points.

The Titans dropped their fourth game of the season to St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., 92-65. Westminster hit

Individual Scoring Records

| Player | F.G. | F. | T. |
|---------|------|----|-----|
| King | 104 | 87 | 295 |
| Halas | 92 | 82 | 266 |
| Abraham | 79 | 58 | 216 |
| Meyers | 83 | 35 | 201 |
| Sybert | 67 | 25 | 159 |
| Hyder | 26 | 11 | 63 |

(Does not include last night's game)

on only 31 per cent of their field goal attempts and on only 55 per cent of their foul tries. Abraham was high scorer for the Titans and Scharick, Bodner, Clancy, and Wanish starred for the Frankies.

Three nights later the Blue and White trounced the Juniata Indians, 83-64, at Huntingdon. High scorers for the evening were Pat King and Ed Halas with 22 and 20 points respectively.

It was all Ed Halas against the Pitt Panthers last Monday as the six-foot-three-inch forward set a season record as he served 34 points to lead the Titans as they trounced Pitt, 91-67. He consistently pulled off rebounds from both offensive and defensive boards and was extremely effective on tip-ins. During the last five games played by the Titans, Halas has scored an even 100 points, thus maintaining a healthy 20 point average.

Bombers Edge ASP Bs To Open Second Half

In a closely fought contest, the Bombers edged the Alpha Sig B team 32-31, last Monday to open the second half of the intramural basketball league. Bill Hartwell paced the winners with 12 points and Neil Simmons scored the deciding bucket as the game ended.

In an A game, the Alpha Sigs and the Bombers finished in a tie, 49-49. The three minute overtime to decide the contest will be tacked on to their Feb. 27 meeting.

Vic Bianchi scored 19 points to lead his Cinderella team to a 45-35 win over the Sigma Nu A squad and the Termites upset the Sigma Nu B team, 35-32, as Bill Barkley starred for the winners in other games this week.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRI. & SAT. Feb. 9-10
Clifton Webb in
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
Plus—Robert Taylor
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

in Technicolor
MON. & TUES. Feb. 12-13
"THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza
WED. One Day Only Feb. 14
June Allyson, Dick Powell
"RIGHT CROSS"

Watch Repairs

J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Pinnings, Marriages Continue,
As Greeks Elect Their Officers

Ruth Anderson is QUADRANGLE's newly elected president. Vice president is Bonnie McHolme, Lorraine Hoburg is secretary, and Kay Fairlamb, treasurer.

Amy Martin was elected CHI OMEGA's Senate representative. The October marriage of Charlotte Whayland and Don Brummitt, Sigma Nu, was recently announced. Joyce Shepard-on, ex-'53 and Don Wight will be married tomorrow at Bemus Point, N.Y. Jo Noble, ex-'52 and Anita Oge, ex-'52 were on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA announces the engagement of Ann Hankey to Tom Eckels, Alpha-Sig.



Marie Olson has accepted the Sig-Ep pin of Chuck Nicholas. "Queenie" Gould, '49 has announced her engagement to Russ Herscher, Sig Ep, '48. Recent visitors on campus were Eileen Zarariou, ex-'52 Marge Crawford, ex-'51, and Emmy Lou Schulteis Drylie, '49.

Dolores Foley is in charge of the THETA UPSILON house party on Feb. 16. Carol Royal is planning the daily chapel program for Feb. 21. Jocelyn Cattle, ex-'52 has announced her engagement to Ross Byers, '48. Ruth Hibbs, ex-'53 will visit campus this week-end.

KAPPA DELTA elected Patty Reinheimer, president this week. Serving with her will be Phyllis Dolson, vice president; Donna Barbe secretary; Jo Foster, treasurer; Ruth Rickloff, assistant treasurer; Jean Patty Reinheimer Averill, editor; Heads Kappa Delta Betty Toner, rush chairman; Margie Jones, social chairman, and Patty Reinheimer, convention delegate. Betty Toner is her alternate.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's newly appointed scholarship committee members are Jim Bower, Harry Bowen, Tom Kelly, John Peterson, Jim Carson, Hoover Yount, and Bob Rounce. Croy Pitzer, ex-'53, now in the U.S. Army, is visiting campus during furlough before going overseas.

SIGMA NU Bill Anderson visited Duke university during vacation. Ted Councilor, Bill Douthett, Howard Hazlett, Bill Pettibon, Larry Pitzer, and Dick Ritts visited the Sigma Nu chapter at Vanderbilt university. Lieutenant Elmer Dills, '50, was on campus this week.

PHI KAPPA TAU held formal pledging ceremonies Tuesday for John Latta and Thomas Sidey. Bud Fleming, ex-'54, has transferred to Penn State.

Merle Wilson is in charge of the INDEPENDENT MEN's party on Monday night. Lou Davidson visited V.P.I., Washington and Lee, and Gettysburg college.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Bob Long-tine has been appointed student council representative for the fraternity by president Chuck Nicholas. Herb Porter has succeeded Harvey Connors, '51, as house steward. On campus for the Duquesne game yesterday were Abie Reed, '50, and Moe Chapman, '51.

Three Join

(Continued from Page 1)

Principal and director of curriculum at the Butler senior high school, Butler, he will teach a course in "Programs of Guidance" on Saturday mornings.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and has directed the guidance program in the Butler schools.

Quality Shoe Repair

Doc Fusco

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 10
8:00 CYF Social, U.P. church
8:30 Cwens dance, College hall
Sunday, Feb. 11
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Chapel service
Monday, Feb. 12
7:00 Panhel lecture, "Great Possessions", chapel
Tuesday, Feb. 13
8:15 Baum, Nelson junior recital, chapel
Saturday, Feb. 14
8:15 Basketball, Waynesburg, here
Chi Omega record dance, after game

New Alumni Directory
Received From Printer

Alumni Chairman Paul Gamble announced recently that the new centennial edition of the "Alumni Directory" has been received from the printer.

Mr. Gamble urges those interested in this book to inquire at the Alumni office. The "Alumni Directory" will not be published again for ten years.

Laughton, Mergner

(continued from page 1)

The artist course's Spanish choir thrills us for an evening, and "Dear Brutus" gives us a chuckle and a sigh. A little more work and then we relax and listen to one of the famous, Charles Laughton, who packs the chapel far beyond builder's intentions.

Launching the Centennial Drive attracts our attention and Honors Convocation turns our head; then we venture down to the Community house to see "Love, Doctor". Students are still evading profs.

Frosh choose their ideals in Dorie Langfeld and Jim Bowser and Dr. Weisiger is with us for a week with his emphasis on the spiritual.

The big snow after Thanksgiving cancels the Block "W" dance and sororities officially begin rushing. Twelve seniors are honored in chapel by being named to Who's Who, and while we congratulate them, we turn to congratulate the freshmen who have become "Greeks." Even as Greeks, some haven't found classes.

Margaret Bourke-White tells us of her adventures with her camera and Scrawl comes out with prizes for Don Pritchard and Jack Shepherd, and Dick Coleman.

"Family Portrait" tells us Christmas is near while it gives us a different slant on the life of Christ, and the college choir shows itself worthy in presenting "The Messiah."

Basketball season is underway and prospects look good for the Titans, students are looking for familiar course numbers on the test schedule.

The last page says it's all over, so we glance at that all-college average, and turn to a clean page in the book.

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Good Will In AsiaMissionaries' Efforts
Praised By Dr. Liem

By Mary Ann Woodcock

"Americans still enjoy a reservoir of good will in China and the Far Eastern countries," stated Korean-born Dr. Channing Liem, chairman of the political science department at Pennsylvania College for Women, in a chapel lecture this week.

Dr. Liem attributed this chiefly to the missionaries, who have won the common people by material aid, patience, and understanding.

The speaker especially mentioned Korea as a place where the missionaries have not only gained, but kept the confidence of the people.

Even Communists are not entirely antagonistic, he stated, for many Chinese Communist leaders studied abroad because of missionary money.

Russia, with her false promises, cannot indefinitely keep the confidence of the people, added Dr. Liem, stating, "If Koreans ever get the chance to speak their mind, it will be against Communism."

While changes are not always evident, Dr. Liem explained that a great amount of social change is going on beneath the surface of backward countries such as China and Korea.

Warning against the over-impatience of most Americans to execute a radical change overnight, he again referred to the missionaries, whose longer method of patient friendship proved more effective.

In conclusion, Dr. Liem stated that democracy will not be established in the Far East in a few months or years, but that a long-range effort will be needed to bring complete understanding.

Baum, Nelson Prepare
Joint Senior Recital

Lois Baum, pianist, and John Nelson, organist, will present their joint senior recital Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Lois will play "Sonata in E Flat Major" by Haydn, "Etude de Concert" by Liszt, "Jeux d'Eau", by Ravel, and "Reflets dans L'eau" by Debussy.

John's selections include three compositions by Bach, "Prelude in C Minor", "Tidings of Joy", and "In Thee Is Gladness". The others are "Meinem Jesum Lass Ich Nicht" by Walther, "Twilight at Fiesole" by Bingham, and "Carillon" by Vierne.

Ushers for the recital are Carol Keans, Alice Vogel, Al Krause, and Jim Case.

Youth Group To Hold
Valentine Party Feb. 14

YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint Valentine party in the United Presbyterian church at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The party will follow separate meetings of the two organizations. All members are invited to participate.

Stop At
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Grocery

Your Clover Farm Store

Electrical
and
Hardware
SuppliesJohn Wright
Hardware StoreCentennial Hits \$103788
With \$2,000 Addition

Money contributed to the current centennial campaign has reached the total of \$103,788.70, following a recent addition of \$2,000.

Overall funds in the campaign treasury now amount to \$463,037.45.

A breakdown of the figures into specific designations shows \$115,597.50 for Freeman Science hall, \$120,096.45 for Russell hall, \$122,061.31 for the Memorial Field house, \$3,491.41 for the endowment, and \$56,240.78 is undesignated.

Twenty-Five Students
Join Education Group

Twenty five students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at a recent dinner at College Inn.

Dr. Weisenfluh, education professor at Slippery Rock State Teacher's college, spoke on the "Future Trend in Education."

New members are Shirley Armstrong, June Bandemer, Lois Baum, Marian Brodbeck, Jane Bruggeman, Pauline Christos, Anna Mae Collingwood, Jo Foster, Lois Hendrickson, Ruth Hodil, Marjorie Jones, Carol Keans, Martha Kennedy, Ruth Ann Liebermann, Mary McKnight, Martha Patterson, Virginia Reehl, Pat Reinheimer, Virginia Renninger, Mary Ann Sarver, Juanita Sindell, Bill Stedman, Gloria Stiffler, Elizabeth Wagner, and Barbara Williams.

Vespers Will Include
Memorial For Warner

Moments of silent prayer in honor of Barbara Warner, sophomore who died suddenly at her home in Cleveland, Jan. 25, will open Sunday night's chapel service.

Committee Begins

(continued from page 1)

have charge of alumni speakers.

The music committee is headed by Prof. Alan Davis. This group will be in charge of selecting students or faculty members for music assignments in churches.

Joseph Hopkins is chairman of the committee which is contacting all the churches and will handle all assignments for speaking or music.

The transportation committee is directed by Charles Curtis. George Collins heads the publicity committee which will handle local and district publicity in newspapers and radio.

Bev Mergner will head the send-off committee, responsible for students leaving on the day of their assignments.

Last year was the first year for the National College day.

Pennzoil Gas and Oil

Pitzer's
Service Station

Heard The Latest

If It's News

Kenny Wilson

Has It

Make It

A Point

To Eat At

THE DINER

Ballet Will Come
To New Castle

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will perform "The Nutcracker" from Tchaikowsky's "The Blue Bird", and "Le Beau Danube" in the Cathedral auditorium, New Castle, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Consisting of a company of over 100 performers, including a symphony orchestra of its own, this ballet company will present its program under the auspices of the Metropolitan Concert Guild.

Among the ballet artists are Prima Ballerina Assoluta Alexandra Danilova, Maitre de Ballet and Premier Danseur Frederic Franklin, Leon Danielian, Nathalie Krassovska, Oleg Tupine, Roman Jasinsky, Nina Novak, Gertrude Tyven, Yvonne Chateau, and Robert Lindgren.

This performance is not included in the regular season ticket. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained at the Metropolitan Concert Guild office, lobby floor, Castleton hotel, New Castle. Mail and phone orders will be accepted.

Self-addressed stamped envelopes with remittance must accompany all mail orders.

Prices are \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, and 90 cents for the range of reserved seats.

Kiss From Queen

(continued from page 1)

campaign. Commuters will pick up their envelopes in Old Main. These envelopes should be returned to the solicitors or to Dean Christy's office.

Three thousand dollars is the goal of this year's campaign. This money will pay the salary of the two Westminster graduates who teach in the United Presbyterian foreign colleges, Willard Acheson at Assiut, Egypt, and Bob Noble at Gordon college, Pakistan. Part of the money will also be contributed to the World Student Service Fund.

Tom McLaren, senior psychology major, has been selected by the religious life committee to replace Noble next year, and has been cleared for the position by his draft board. Action by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian church is awaited before final acceptance is achieved. He is a pre-ministerial student.

Valentines

At

Reed's 5 & 10

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Party Pictures

Candid Wedding
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New Wilmington, Pa.

Senate Puts Restrictions On Minute Use

Experiment Allows Limit of 10 Minutes When Signed In Town

Minutes for resident women will be counted on a basis of no more than 10 permitted for use when a woman stays in town, Senate, women's govern in g body, announced in a meeting of all resident women recently.

This ruling is an experiment by Senate, to be carried out for the remainder of the semester, under which the same total as previously, 30 minutes, will be allowed each woman. She may use these minutes for out of town emergencies or in any way she wishes, except that the total "in-town" minutes may not exceed 10, and the grand total may not exceed 30.

With the announcement of this decision, all minutes which were taken in the second semester before Monday, Feb. 12, were automatically erased from the records of the house mothers.

Punishments for women who take more than 30 minutes have been set up by Senate. For offenders with total excess minutes under 10 over the original 30, one week's campus limits will be given.

When the minutes total 11 or more over the original margin, one day of house limits will be added for each minute over 10. At the same time, a second week's campus limits is added for the second ten minutes, or any part of ten minutes.

If minutes should exceed 20 over the original 30, under the ruling the offender would get three weeks' campus limits, one week for each group of ten minutes, and one day's house limits for each excess minute over 10. This system of counting penalties is uniform in it's building up of house and campus limits as high as the total excess minutes go.

Mina Belle Packer, Senate president, announced that in case of a phone call to the house mother when a woman knows she will get in late, consideration will be given.

These new rules for minutes will be posted in all women's dormitories and sorority houses by Senate.

Theater Directors Offer Play Program

Members of the play directing class will sponsor a six-week series of informal experimental theatre programs to help give experience to those students who have been either unable to participate in Little Theatre productions or have felt they were unqualified to do so.

The first production is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 4:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It will be a staged reading under the direction of Mary Rauscher.

Succeeding programs will include experiments in centralized staging musical theater and use of expressionism, symbolism and realism.

Interested students are asked to come to the Little Theatre between 3:30 and 5 Monday afternoon, Feb. 19. Past experience is not required and students will be given an opportunity to participate in every phase of theatre work.

'Ballet Russe' Comes To Cathedral Thursday

"Ballet Russe", Ballet Foundation production under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Concert Guild, will be presented at the Cathedral auditorium, New Castle, on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Sergei J. Denham, the cast includes a number of artists in the concert field.

Bus tickets are 55 cents round trip, and should be procured at the office of the Dean of Women before Tuesday, Feb. 20. Concert tickets may still be purchased.

Mu Phi Takes Kling

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority, initiated Nell Kling, senior, Saturday, Feb. 10.

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 16, 1951

No. 16

Centennial Fund Receives \$8,200

Two District Campaigns Commence This Week

Over \$8,000 has been added to the centennial campaign through conclusion of two district campaigns this week.

Today is the beginning of the Youngstown, Ohio campaign which will last approximately one week. Yesterday was the opening day of the Canton, Ohio campaign.

The important Akron campaign will begin Feb. 19 when the last of a series of eight church dinners to be held in this area will bring together members of the Cleveland Presbytery and members of the Akron committee.

A total of \$4,200 was contributed in the Washington campaign which began Jan. 30 and ended Wednesday evening with a victory dinner of Westminster alumni of Washington County.

Four thousand dollars was received in the Butler campaign which ended recently.

Thursday will be the opening of the Sharon campaign and one week from today the New Kensington campaign gets under way.

Totals to date for the overall centennial campaign show Freeman Science hall with \$115,702.50; Russell hall, \$120,111.45; Memorial Field house, \$122,621.31.

The only completed project, the Manse fund, stands at \$45,500.00. The endowment fund has reached a total of \$3,591.41. Undesignated money received so far is \$59,625.78.

Thus the grand total in the campaign stands at \$467,352.17.

At dinners held in the district communities, for the promotion of this campaign, three or four representatives of the college meet with local campaign chairmen, usually graduates of Westminster.

Color slides reviewing the college's 98 year history are shown by Paul Gamble, alumni secretary, who points out the need for funds to facilitate expansion.

Joseph Hopkins, centennial director then assists the local chairman in working out his particular problems in his program organization for the campaign.

Dr. Leitch Will Address Pre-ministerial Groups

Dr. Addison Leitch, dean of Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, will address a combined group of pre-ministerial students from Geneva college, Grove City college, and Westminster college, in Ferguson hall lounge Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m.

Karux will also install its newly elected officers at this time.

High School Experience . . .

DP Recalls Arrest For Telling Joke About Hitler

By Janet Wilson

As part of a school assembly program, Ilmars Kalnins once told a joke involving Adolf Hitler. For this he was called up for questioning by security police.

This happened while Ilmars was a high school student in Liepaja, Latvia. Upon graduation from high school in 1944, Ilmars was consigned to the Latvian army of Germany's military network.

These and similar experiences in seven years since help explain why Ilmars, now a student at Westminster, says his fellow students are not mature. Most of us, Ilmars said in an interview for The Holcad, haven't a very serious attitude toward life. And he attributes this to the fact that we have been "protected by the course of events".

Ilmars Kalnins, 25 years old, was born in Riga, the capital of Latvia. He grew up in Liepaja, a town approximately the size of New Castle. His father was a lawyer.

Two brothers and a sister are now

Class Absences Involve No Credit Deduction

Beginning this semester no academic credit deduction will be made for class absences, according to Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

This does not change the system. It merely changes the way in which the system will be handled.

If a student over-cuts or misses an unannounced exam, he can be given a lower grade by the individual instructor.

There has been no change in the chapel cut system according to the Dean.

Talley, McIntire Get Lead Roles

Barbe, Forry Oversee 'Twelfth Night' Comedy

Paul Talley and Bob McIntire have been selected to play the lead roles in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be presented in the Little Theatre March 13 through 17.

Little Theatre production, "Twelfth Night" is being directed by Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech. John H. Forry of the English department is assisting in the interpretation of the play. Settings are being designed by William C. Faddis, assistant professor of art.

Talley as Sir Toby and Bob McIntire as Malvolio will be supported by the following cast: John Nelson as Sir Andrew, Mrs. Mary Rauscher as Viola, and Phyllis Hartman as Feste. Bob Pellet will play Sebastian, Jim Broad the role of Orsino, and Bill MacAnallen the part of Antonio.

Bob Tanguay will characterize Fabian, Joel Mellinger will be Olivia and the Priest will be played by Art Schrieber.

Exhibit Features Modern Painting

Tracing main trends and picturing leading works of the last 75 years, a 13-panel exhibit, "What is Modern Painting?" is currently occupying the exhibition room of the library.

The series, issued by Museum of Modern Art, New York, is grouped according to the ideas expressed, rather than in a chronological order. The college art department posted the comprehensive exhibition.

Works representative of impressionism, post-impressionism, expressionism, cubism, surrealism, and realism are included, accompanied by short paragraphs explaining the movements and their significance.

75 Students Start Practice Teaching

Majority Instruct Secondary Grades

Seventy-five Westminster students begin their student-teaching within the next two weeks in more than a score of school districts in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Forty-five of these student-teachers will be situated in secondary schools while 30 elementary teachers will practice in the elementary grades.

The majority of students will practice-teach for six-weeks, but some of the elementary teachers will be teaching for a nine-week period.

William Herrman, Jr., will teach journalism at Brookfield, Ohio beginning Feb. 19.

Alice Aiken travels to Coraopolis where she will start teaching history Feb. 26. Ellwood City will be the location of Emil W. Reznik who begins teaching psychology Feb. 26.

Seven students will be handled at Farrell, all starting Feb. 26. These students are Jane Boore, who will teach commercial subjects; Ruth Devlin, speech; Janet Schaeffer, history; Gerald Tallarico, English; Andrew Tignanello, history; Shirley Voegelé, commercial, and Mary Zahariou, English.

Starting Feb. 26 at Hickory will be Dorothy Elder, speech; Nancy McCaw, business administration; Albert Nichols, political science; William Sample, speech, and Vern Wehr, mathematics.

Marianne Bartlett will teach speech at Mt. Lebanon. At New Castle senior high school, beginning Feb. 26 will be Donna Dagnon, English; Mrs. Barbara DeWees, history; John McKnight, biology; Alice Mitsos, commercial; Dale Shaw, mathematics, and Barbara Shira, commercial.

At Benjamin Franklin junior high in New Castle will be Victor Bianchi, history; Virginia Bretsnyder, history, and Paul Farver, psychology and general science. Shirley Shields will teach history at George Washington junior high.

Leonard S. Fudge will teach history (Continued on Page Four)

Women Will Receive Late Permits For Show

Women will be granted 2 a. m. permission tonight for Senate's, women's governing body's, annual mid-night movie.

Playing at the Wilmington theater at this time only will be the technical production "Ticket to Tomahawk", starring Dan Dailey and Ann Baxter.

Eight Reach Poetry Finals Set On Feb. 20

Dr. Simpson Awards Three Book Prizes, New Freshman Award

Eight of the 37 students who participated in the preliminary round of the Poetry Reading festival Wednesday, Feb. 14, will appear in the final contest to be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Janet Berkshire, Harry Bowen, Donna Dagnon, Tyler Hansen, Jean Quivey, Jean Tocher, Donna Lee Wagner, and Lynnette Wilson were the eight selected.

Janet Berkshire, freshman education major, read four winter poems, "Velvet Shoes", Wylie; "Dust of Snow", Frost; "Stopping by a Woods on a Snowy Evening", Frost; and "London Snow", Bridges.

Harry Bowen, sophomore speech major, chose a war theme in his selections, "Dreamers", "Base Details" and "Aftermath", Sassoon; "It's a Queer Time", Graves; and "Anthem for Doomed Youth", Owen.

Senior English major Donna Dagnon read six short poems by Emily Dickinson for her entry. "A Bird Came Down the Walk", "Some Keep the Sabbath Going to Church", "Elysium Is as Far as To", "The Bustle in a House", and "Because I Could Not Stop for Death."

"The Man With the Hoe", Markham, and "The Prisoner", Spender, were the poems read by Tyler Hansen, freshman journalism major.

Jean Quivey, freshman secretarial science student, also chose a war theme in reading "I Have a Rendezvous With Death", Seegar; "Attack", Sassoon; "The Soldier", Brooke; and "Dulce Et Decorum Est", Owen.

Sophomore English major Jean Tocher read "The Joyful Wisdom", Patmore, as her selection.

Freshman Donna Lee Wagner, a music-education major, selected "Song of the Shirt", Hood, and "Cry of the Children", Elizabeth Brown-ing.

"A Soldier I Met on the Train Said", Overstreet, was the entry read by Lynnette Wilson, sophomore journalism major.

Four contest winners will be se-

(Continued on Page 4)

British Humorist Will Speak Mar. 1

Next on the schedule for this year's Lecture course series will be Mrs. Emilie Jacobson, British-born traveler, actress, and journalist, who will speak in the chapel March 1, at 8:15 p.m. on "Humor-First Aid to Understanding."

Mrs. Jacobson came to the United States after her home in London was destroyed by a blitz during World War II.

She spent several years in Italy as a British journalist, writing a series of articles on the daily life and the people in cities of Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and others.

Also active in the theatre, Mrs. Jacobson appeared on the English stage, where she played such roles as Lady Teazle in Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

As a lecturer, Mrs. Jacobson has spoken before school audiences, clubs, and civic groups throughout the country.

Scrawl Sets March 5 As Manuscript Deadline

Manuscripts for Scrawl must be submitted by Monday, March 5, at 4 p.m., editor Paul Talley has announced.

Selection of the manuscripts will be based on the degree to which they express student thoughts and attitudes.

All manuscripts must be typed, doubled spaced, and submitted with a separate title page. They must be left in the Scrawl basket in the English office.

Sorority Plans Dance

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a record dance tomorrow in College hall after the Waynesburg game.

For Holcad - A Policy

BY ONE OF MANY DEFINITIONS, a newspaper is a mirror for the society in which it exists. The Holcad is a mirror of the society of Westminster college but its duties go further than being merely a reflection of what is happening.

To state a definite policy is impossible because specific situations call for different policies but The Holcad is vitally interested in a better Westminster.

The Holcad is the student voice of Westminster and so long as there is an unhampered press, this will be among the prime objectives of the newspaper. In serving as the student voice, The Holcad will not only report the news and reflect opinion but will criticize in its editorial columns when it feels that criticism is needed or where there are indications that the student voice should be heard to maintain the rate of advancement so precious in this age.

The Holcad feels that students have an intense interest in the school apart from the academic program, and through The Holcad, the administration, faculty and other interested parties may learn what student attitudes are and consider these in policy making.

The Holcad is student-administered with no interference from faculty or administration and must continue this way. This is the only way the student voice can be heard and if the day ever comes when The Holcad must submit to censorship or supervision this voice will be checked.

For Amalgamation - A Push

KEEPING PACE WITH THE times is one of the problems of a small liberal arts school, but in one area Westminster is keeping abreast with current trends—in providing opportunities for displaced persons who have been deprived of many advantages of formal education in Europe.

This semester Westminster welcomes its third displaced student, Ilmars Kalnins.

Not only is Westminster offering these persons an opportunity for study but a reciprocal situation has been created. From these persons Westminster students can and are learning much. By association with persons outside the normal and accepted society, especially in college where prejudices and biased attitudes are less likely to cause awkward relationships, both parties are able to improve and mature.

It is the belief of The Holcad that more of this type of action should be taken by the college. Many students have expressed a desire to have a more amalgamated student body. Certainly there are numerous so-called minority groups in our own country that could be represented in Westminster's student body, thereby augmenting this reciprocal condition. Naturally there is opposition to such a move by some, but a large majority of the students are vitally interested in seeing promotion of this project so nobly begun.

A start has been made, but if full advantage is to be obtained from such a program it must be broadened and expanded. The time to act is now.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

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Campus Characters

By Bob McEwan



The Ukelele Boys

Morris Uncovers . . .

Little Decisions Disturb Man

By Glenn Morris

Some years ago a wise man received much acclaim in his country for saying, "It's the little decisions in life that make it miserable". I agree.

Decisions are known to have many disturbing effects on men. Take the case of Doob Dobyn, a nationally known maker of doughnuts. Today no one knows the whereabouts of this famous personage.

During the last war, Doob suffered through all the government restrictions placed on the doughnut world sans complaint. In 1947 after making a lot of dough, he decided to make his product more efficient and cut production costs. Here he ran into difficulty. In fact Dobyn went mad. First, he made the holes in his doughnuts smaller but found it took more dough to fill the holes to make them smaller. Are you still with me? Now, in more difficulty than ever, he reversed his policy and made the holes bigger. Then he lost his mind, for he found that it took more dough to go around the larger holes.

Relatives are believed to have hidden Doob in a home in Maine.

That's just one case. There are others. One man died from making a small decision. He decided to ask his beloved to marry him and told her he would die if she refused him. She refused, and 72 years later he died.

Students on campus carry this terrible onus and suffer from it. One lives miserable.

I fellow I know hates to get up in the morning because he can't make the decision of which shoe to put on first, the right or the left. Some men can't decide which girl to ask to a dance until too late. Still others with eight o'clocks every day can't decide which class to cut.

These small decisions, naturally, make life uncomfortable.

Psychologists have wrestled with this problem. But even these learned scholars have done nothing more with it than give it a name, classify it, and come up with the startling discovery that you won't make a good marriage partner if you can't decide whom to marry. Hm-m.

No solution to this problem is in sight. No one knows how to rid the common man of this thorn in his side.

Perhaps life would be easier if that old sage years ago hadn't brought to our attention the fact that these pesky little decisions do make our

So-and-sos Linger as . . .

Few Students Leave

By Lynnette Wilson

Toward the end of last semester, I imagine you heard as many times as I did that "So-and-so isn't coming back next semester, you know".

The number of so-and-sos who were reportedly not returning kept growing and growing until I myself began to wonder what Westminster's student body would be like this semester. If everyone had enlisted who threatened to do so, life would certainly have been dull.

Fortunately, and much to our pleasant surprise, the reports were wrong. Westminster was lucky. According to reports from other small western Pennsylvania colleges, our percentage decrease of enrollment was one of the lowest.

The picture looks very encouraging when you realize that the student body numbered 1,086 last September, 1,038 at the close of the semester, and 1,020 at the opening of the current spring session. The drop during last semester can be explained by 25 men who were called to the service and approximately 15 who were graduated from the college. Some just up and left.

The list of students who were threatening to transfer was appalling. However, after the ordeal of finals passed, all but 11 cooled off. Those who did leave transferred, almost without exception, to larger, more specialized colleges, like Ohio State, Penn State and Pitt. Many of them

chose schools nearer their home towns, and at least one of the fellows chose a school with an ROTC unit.

Counter-balancing this loss were a dozen new students who have joined the Westminster campus during the last two weeks. The President's office reported that students are still enrolling, so these figures are only tentative.

Particularly interesting is the fact that eight of the new students aren't really new; they are former students who had dropped out but just couldn't bear to stay away from the place.

The college is expecting a drop of 25-35 per cent in enrollment next September, a more conservative estimate than a recent New York Times survey gave. Radio Commentator Felix Morley recently wrote, "Conscription at 18 would take four-fifths of the male college population away from the campus." We shudder at the thought, and I think everyone of us hopes and prays that all of the predictions will be wrong.

Scientific Testing Proves It Pays To Know Yourself

By Mary McCoy

How much do you know, you product of a highly civilized and cultured era in the strongest nation of the only world we know of? If you aren't afraid to find out, this CS (Cephalic Samples) test is for you.

Sample question: If S.Sc.D. is Doctor of Social Science, and M.F.A. is Master of fine arts, what is LS/MFT? Sample answer: A tradition in the Tub. Now you may proceed, please answer all questions, and then turn the page upside down and check your answers. Scores are given at the bottom of the column.

- 1) There are only _____ seats in American motion picture theaters.
- 2) _____ are scratches lovers carve in trees.
- 3) In 1918 Jesse L. Williams got a prize for his play, _____.
- 4) There are _____ players on a basketball team.
- 5) Citation won the Kentucky Derby in 1948 with a time of _____.
- 6) Mergatroid is a _____ name.
- 7) It costs _____ cents per mile to travel by air in the U.S.
- 8) _____ was the father of the Greek gods.
- 9) _____ won the Tschigorin Memorial chess tournament in Moscow in 1948.
- 10) A pin is (a) a sewing tool (b) an advertising display (c) a button saver.
- 11) Pitt stadium opened in _____.
- 12) All that _____ is not gold.
- 13) Foundation Day is celebrated in _____ on Jan. 21.
- 14) New Wilmington telephone service is _____.
- 15) Houvani is _____.
- 16) Who painted Van Gogh's Starry Night?
- 17) France recognized American independence _____ 1778.
- 18) What size shoe do you wear? (don't peek)
- 19) 7.92 inches equals one _____.
- 20) _____ is director of the Westminster college News Bureau.

ANSWERS: (1) 1,393,660. (2) Initials. (3) "Why Mary" (4) five. (5) 2.05 2/5. (6) Your choice of words. (7) cheerfully given, Holcad extension. (11) 1925. (12) 811. (13) The Canal Zone. (14) Free one. (15) name for a severe land storm in the West Indies. (16) If you can't figure it out see an art major. (17) Feb. 6. (18) must run in your family. (19) Ink. (20) George Collins.

Your score enables you to fit yourself into one of five categories specially compiled from experiment with this test by researchers in psychology, astrology, and phrenology.

If your score is 10 right, you are quite normal and should succeed in being part of the majority in all Gallup polls. If you missed more even numbered questions than odd numbered ones, beware of commissions as second Lieutenant.

If you fall into the 9 to 6 right area you should endeavor to spend more time in the Tub. Maybe Hada-col will help, too.

For the 6 to none right category, you may quit reading now because you just aren't interested.

Persons whose score is 11 to 15 right must be older than I. Don't worry though, you can always learn to organize labor and live a life of ease when you're 86. With your superior intellect, after you scrape together money for a trip to Florida, you can spend your time looking for the Fountain of Youth.

Will people in the 15 to 20 right group please stop in at the Holcad office next week. We want to put you in "What's This In Modern Intellectual Circles."

What Do You Think?

Should Women Take A More Active Part In National Politics?

MARYLU SHUCK, Soph.—"I believe that it is all right for unmarried women to take an active part in national politics, but I believe that the married woman has enough to keep her busy making a home and raising a family."

ILSE PACKMOHR, Soph.—"Politically, it's still strictly a man's world. Women should enter politics more actively, but lack of opportunity and, mainly, of interest by the women themselves, are obstacles."

NEIL SIMMONS, Jr.—"No. In the history of ours, the democratic form of government, all the great and lasting decisions and policies, of both national and international scope have been formulated in the minds of men and through these policies we have maintained the greatest nation in the world. I believe the only duty of a woman in politics is to be the stabilizing influence behind the decisions of men."

MILDRED HENDERSON, Sr.—"Yes, more active insofar as they know the government machinery and participate in elections. But as for holding office, I don't believe that they should, for politicians are at times called upon to subject themselves to situations in which no woman should be found. Pressure groups are the proper position for women."

Chatterbox Not A Swan's Song But A Cygnet's Call

By Al Krause

It is said that before a swan dies it sings a song. Many of the men who have filled this space have written their "swan songs" before leaving. A young swan is known as a cygnet. This is a "cygnet's call."

Before going to the birds, we wish to thank Alex Spisak for the fine job he did during the past year. Also, we wish to express our appreciation of the other sports editors under whom we have served, Art Shaffer and Bob Carey.

As editor of this page we will not be partial to any one team or individual. It is only human that the sports editor is more interested in some sports than others. We will make campus enthusiasm rather than personal interest our guide.

It is our duty to inform, interest, and also to criticize. The first two will be found here every week, the third only when it is warranted.



District Scramble

The district basketball scramble, in which no team is outstanding, has created a big headache for those who will be choosing a team to represent the tri-state area in the various post-season basketball tournaments.

At least one school from this district will be invited to the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. In 1949 Waynesburg was represented, and last year Westminster went to Kansas City.

The NIT and NCAA tournaments, which are played in New York, usually seek a team from this district. Duquesne has been the most recent school to get the nod, but Westminster and W & J have also been popular entries.

Because no district team is outstanding this year, both of the Madison Square Garden tournaments will probably pass up the Tri-State this year, but the NAIB is not expected to do the same.

If an outstanding contender does not emerge from the current scramble, it is highly possible that a play-off tournament, including as many as four teams, will be arranged to decide what school will be invited to the Kansas City tourney.

Watch Repairs

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Coach Harold Burry's swimming team will meet two strong district foes this week. Tomorrow the swimmers play host to Washington and Jefferson college, and then travel to Allegheny for a meet on Friday. Members of the team are left to right, in the water, Ted Smith and Ken Wilson; second row, Harry Sampson, Bob McKee, Bob Braun, Fred Cassell, Tom McGrath, and Bob Gunnett; and top row, Coach Harold Burry, John Wallace, Bob Gavett, and Paul Fenwick.

Swimmers Face W & J Here Saturday Then Travel To Allegheny Friday

Westminster's once-defeated swimming team will take on the swimmers of Washington and Jefferson college at home tomorrow afternoon, and then travel to Meadville for a tussle with Allegheny next Friday.

Following the victory over Thiel, 43-23, on Tuesday, the locals boast a record of eight wins against one loss. The lone defeat was at the hands of Kent State University.

Mergner Replaces Tidd To Fill WAA Vacancy

Beverly Mergner, psychology major from Uniontown, is the new vice-president of WAA, women's athletic group. She replaces Isabel Tidd, who graduated at mid-semester.

Dot Burley and Lou Kneppshield were made members of the group recently.

In inter-sorority basketball games this week the Chi Os defeated Quadrangle, 14-5, on Wednesday, and the Beta Sigs downed the Alpha Gams, 26-20, yesterday.

Kappa Delta will meet Quadrangle on Wednesday, and the TUs will play the Sig Kaps Thursday.

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W&J Hands Titans Fifth Loss, 78-75

Tall Boys Meet Thiel At Greenville Tonight;

Coach Washabaugh's floormen dropped their fifth game of the season Wednesday night to Washington and Jefferson college at Washington, 78-75. In other games during the week the Titans defeated Geneva, 83-78, and Bethany 68-53.

The Prexies led during most of the game. They were ahead, 44-37, at the half and, 67-61, at the third quarter mark. Jump-shot artist Andy Mestrovic headed the Presidents attack with 24 points. Joe Richards was second with 17. Fine defensive play by Jerry Hyder held Mestrovic to only two field goals and two fouls during the first half. Ed Halas 21, Pat King 20, Johnny Abraham 19, were high for Westminster. The Titans' attack was weakened in the final minutes when Pat King left the game on fouls.

Last Saturday, at Beaver Falls, the Titans had to come from behind in the second half to defeat Geneva 83-78. The Covies held a 43-40 half-time lead. Al Vlasic spearheaded the Geneva attack with 32 points. Johnny Abraham and Ed Halas were high for the Titans with 22 and 21 points respectively.

Bethany's Bisons proved a surprise Tuesday night losing to the Titans, 68-53, at Bethany. The Bisons led 20-19 at the quarter. After that the locals were never in serious trouble. Pat King and Ed Halas each scored 20 points to lead the Westminster attack.

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Jackets Seek Upset Over Weary Titans Here Tomorrow

Locals At Greenville For Tonight's Game; Home Streak At 74

Seeking top rating in the district's basketball struggle, Waynesburg college's Yellow Jackets will be out to upset the Titans here tomorrow night.

Before meeting Waynesburg, Westminster travels to Greenville tonight for a contest with the Thiel Tomcats. The locals will be playing their third and fourth games within a five-night period.

The Titans will be out for their 18th and 19th wins of the year and their seventh and eighth victories in a row. The Blue and White will also be putting their 74 game home winning streak on the line in the Waynesburg contest.

With their chances to rise to the top of the district basketball heap given a jolt by their loss to Washington and Jefferson, the Titans will be out to regain some of their prestige by taking both of the week-end contests. The Blue and White will also be putting their 74 game home winning streak on the line in the Waynesburg game.

Waynesburg Rated Third
Coach Noble Jorgenson's Waynesburg squad, currently rated third in wins and losses among district teams, comes to town showing a record of 12 wins against only three losses. Among the Yellow Jackets' victims have been St. Francis, 92-65 victors over the Titans, and Washington and Jefferson.

Returning from last year's Waynesburg squad are three lettermen, all seniors. They are Center Bill Beckman, high scorer, Forward Frank Mansfield, and Guard Harry Fowler. All of these men have had three years' experience.

Thiel Not Strong
In tonight's game, Thiel does not appear to be in much better shape than they were when they dropped a 90-65 decision to Coach Washabaugh's squad last month. The Tomcats, coached by former Westminster basketball star Tudor Lewis, now have a season's record of four wins against nine setbacks.

Top threat for the Tomcats will be Forward Lloyd Riley, who dumped in 24 points against the Titans in the last game.

Bombers Upset Twice In Intramural League

Two upsets over the Bombers, leaders in the A league, highlighted the play in the intramurals this week.

The first surprise was scored Monday afternoon by the Cinderellas, 43-37. High scorers were Vic Bianchi and "Jesse" James with 13 points each. "Buzz" Ridd was high for the losers with 12.

The Alpha Sigs scored the second upset by beating the Cinderellas, 53-48, on Tuesday. "Lucky" Reznik led the victors with 21 points, while Carl Mantz collected 13 for the losers.

An important game to win the fraternity cup race will be played tomorrow when the Alpha Sig and Sigma Nu C leaguers clash.

Halas Passes Belich In District Scoring

Ed Halas has passed Pitt's Mike Belich to take the number four spot in the tri-state district scoring race. Halas has registered 338 points this season, which gives him 14 more points than Belich.

Pat King, who is now in the number three position with 375 points, is only 14 tallies behind Geneva's Al Vlasic who is in second place.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Sorority Elections And Houseparties Open New Semester Social Calendar

By Joan

Quadrangle started it all by electing Ruth Anderson president last week. Alpha Gams, Theta U's, and Chi O's followed with new officers as national officers visited fraternity chapters this week.

Peggy Cole is **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's** president. Other officers are Ellen Kaye, first vice president; Dottie Bauder, second vice president; Carolyn Eddy, recording secretary;

Nancy Brown, corresponding secretary; Doris Webber, treasurer; Sue Boyer, scribe; Joan Beerbower, chaplain; and Lynn Wilson, editor.

Helen Weeks has been appointed chairman for tonight's houseparty.

Stretch Brown has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Bill Bradley. Luther Buchert, Phi Kappa Sigma, has pinned Kathy Russell. Peggy Baird and Joan Worgan are in charge of the all-college dance to be held in April.

CHI OMEGA

has chosen Judy Moninger president and Doris Bush vice president. Bev Lewis is treasurer; Amy Martin, secretary;

Pat Wedel, chapter correspondent; and Jo Randall, pledge mistress.

Amy Martin is in charge of tonight's houseparty.

Judy Moninger announces her engagement to Bill Shannon, Sigma Nu.

Peggy Sickler has been elected **THE- TA UPSILON's** new president.

Since Bev Lee, previously elected, plans to transfer.

Pledging ceremonies were held for Barbara Bodmer, Lois Downes, Bobbie Grant, and Edith McKinney.

PHI KAPPA TAU chapter will be visited this weekend by Jean Geuther, Betty Ann Etter, Phil Hartman, and Barbara Spencer.

Nancy Henderson was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA pledged Ann Wygant and Jean Gresh this week. Helen Papazickos, '50, was on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE's Judy Pitzer is candidate for queen of the national convention.

Bonnie McHolme has been appointed chairman of the party with Independent Men next Friday at College hall.

New officers were installed at the last meeting.

KAPPA DELTA has Phyllis Knight, historian; Peg Darby, scholarship; Caroline Stott, activities and magazines; Jean Simpson, social service; Bert Twaddle, cultural; Jean Averill, publicity; Phyllis Dolsen, athletics; Sue Horton, parliamentary; Marilyn Gamble, sergeant at arms; and Kate Mason, guard.

Jean Averill visited Hiram college last weekend.

Jo Hodges Nelson, ex-'52, was on campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's Larry Friday will be married tomorrow in Ellwood City to Margaret Whittaker.

Jack Wilson, '50, is now with the Air Force at Lackland Air Force base, Texas.

Tom Eckels, '50, was on campus recently.

Paul Fenwick has been chosen scholarship chairman of **SIGMA NU**.

John Cluss, division inspector,



Peggy Cole
AG Prexy



Judy Moninger
Engaged and
Chi O Prexy



Peggy Sickler
TU Prexy



Ruth Anderson
Leads Quadrangle

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 17

8:15 Basketball, Waynesburg, here
Chi Omega record dance after game

Tuesday, Feb. 20

7:30 Poetry Reading festival, final round, Ferguson lounge

Friday, Feb. 23

Chi Omega-Sigma Kappa pledge tea

3-5:00 Target tea for junior women
Fraternity house parties
Independent Men's dance, College hall

Saturday, Feb. 24

Sigma Kappa inter-sorority bridge party

8:15 Basketball, Upsala, here.
Outing club record dance after the game

Library Contestants Will Attend Tea Feb. 21

Tea will be served for all seniors entered in the library contest Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library, sponsored by the English department.

Book displays featuring old books, curious books, and cheaper books will be shown at this time.

Any senior who has not entered the contest, but who wishes to, is invited to do so immediately.

visited the chapter last weekend. Patricia Wilson of Arizona State college has announced her engagement to Private Samuel L. Sofferin, ex-'49. Jack Williams, former commander who is now serving as the chapter's co-advisor, visited campus recently. Ex-commander Al Waugaman was a recent visitor.

PHI KAPPA TAU appointed Leo Lohr chairman of Sing and Swing. Tom Athey, field secretary, visited campus. Jack Kimmel, ex-'52, has enlisted in the Air Force.

Eight Reach Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

lected from these eight finalists and will appear in a chapel program Monday, Feb. 26, and may go on to the annual poetry reading festival at Penn State.

Faculty and students, as well as the public, are invited to the final contest Tuesday evening. Dr. Myron L. Simpson, chairman of the biology department, will present the three book awards and the special new freshman award. Refreshments will be served.

James W. Evans, associate professor of organ, will present a brief program of instrumental music consisting of Mozart sonatas played by his students, at the finals.

Judges for the final contest will be James Evans, George Faddis, assistant professor of art; and David MacArthur, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

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limars namus, third displaced person to come to Westminster for study, reads through old Holcads and the Argo trying to get some background of student life here.

75 Students

(continued from page 1)

and Richard Paul, mathematics at Union Township high school.

Staying close to home at New Wilmington will be Martha Dewar, commercial; John Mudrak, physics; Ann Nicodemus, English; Charles A. Paul, English, and Ellen Rutherford, mathematics.

Eight students travel to Sharon. These are Richard Beveridge, English; William A. Coates, mathematics; Lois Hendrickson, Spanish; Edgar Moorhead, history; John M. Russell, business administration and social studies; Allan Sternberg, history; Harry Vermeire, physics, and Dorothy Wallace, commercial.

Two students going to Sharpsville are Dorothy Roberts, psychology and history and Virginia Voorhes, mathematics.

Peggy Hill will teach German at Titusville and Norma Williams began teaching speech at Youngstown's South high, Feb. 5.

Elementary teachers who start at different times and teach for different periods of time number 30.

Natalie McKenzie will teach at Erie beginning Feb. 19 for a nine-week period.

At Farrell is Delores Frankovitch, teaching for eight weeks beginning Feb. 26. Richard Hopkins also begins Feb. 26 and will teach for six weeks. Starting Feb. 19 for nine weeks is Martha Kennedy and for six weeks, William Lombardo will begin Feb. 26.

Roberta Estep will teach for nine weeks at Large, Pa., starting Feb. 19.

Jean Kitchens starts Feb. 19 for a nine-week period at Mt. Lebanon. Richard Zimmerman will teach six weeks at Harlansburg, starting Feb. 26.

Emilie Matheny will be a substitute teacher in Highland Avenue school, New Castle, as will Marilyn Calvin.

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Artist Series Brings Viola Soloist Feb. 26

Beatrice Brown, viola soloist, will appear at the college chapel Monday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the regular college artist course series.

Miss Brown has given recitals at New York City's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, and has appeared as soloist with Serge Koussevitsky, former conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra. She has also made a number of radio appearances.

In her program Miss Brown will present "Sonata in F major", by Marcello-Vardi; "Sonata in E Flat major, Opus 120, No. 2", by Brahms; "Scene Andalouse", Turina; "Melody", Gluck; "Elegy", Glazunov; and "Extracts" from "Porgy and Bess", Gershwin-Brown.

Target Sponsors Tea For All Junior Women

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold a tea for junior women Thursday, Feb. 22, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Serving on the invitation committee are Nell Kling, Mina Belle Packer, and Dorothy Roberts. Caroline Cox, Nancy Hall, and Ann Nicodemus are on the refreshment committee and Betty Etter is in charge of the decorations.

For the past two weeks Target has entertained the freshman women at parties held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Target held these parties to acquaint the freshmen with the organization.

Memorial Field House Approaches Completion

According to Ross Ellis, college business manager, the field house will be completed about the middle of May and will be dedicated on Alumni day, June 2, 1951.

Russell dormitory will be completed during August and is expected to be occupied during the fall term of 1951.

Auction Reaches \$250, Chairman Announces

Two hundred and fifty dollars was raised at the Shares auction last Friday night, campaign chairman Barbara Williams has announced.

The proposed basketball game between the present Westminster varsity team and alumni varsity members has been cancelled. The game had been planned as part of the campaign promotion.

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1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 68

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Bowen, Wilson Win Top Poetry Honors

Dagnon Ranks Third; Berkshire Triumphs

Harry Bowen, sophomore speech major, received the first prize award of the annual Poetry Reading festival last Tuesday evening. Second and third prizes went to Lynnette Wilson and Donna Dagnon, respectively, and Janet Berkshire won the special freshman award.

War was the theme of both the first and second prize readings. Harry Bowen read "Dreamers", "Base Details", and "Aftermath", Sassoon; "It's a Queer Time", Graves; and "Anthem For Doomed Youth", Owen; and Lynnette Wilson read "A Soldier I Met on the Train Said", Overstreet.

Third-prize winner, Donna Dagnon read a series of poems by Emily Dickinson, including "A Bird Came Down the Walk", "Some Keep the Sabbath Going to Church", "Elysium Is As Far As To", "The Bustle In a House", and "Because I Could Not Stop For Death".

Freshman Janet Berkshire chose a snow theme in reading "Velvet Shoes", Wylie; "Dust of Snow" and "Stopping By Woods On a Snowy Evening", Frost, and "London Snow", Bridges.

Dr. Myron L. Simpson, chairman of the department of biology, presented the awards—a volume of poetry of William Blake and John Donne to Bowen, poems and lyrics of Percy Shelley to Lynnette Wilson, and a volume of the works of Alfred Lord Tennyson to Donna Dagnon. Freshman winner Janet Berkshire received a special certificate.

The first two prize winners, Harry Bowen and Lynnette Wilson, will be eligible to attend the Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page Four)

McCoy Will Head Journalism Group

Mary McCoy, junior journalism major from Butler, Pa., will head "30" Club this semester. She assumes the duties previously handled by Gene MacDonald, retiring president.

Assisting her as vice-president will be Dave Hawbaker, also a junior journalism major, from Sewickley.

Mary Ann Woodcock, sophomore journalism major from Rosemont, will fill the office of secretary.

New treasurer is Joan Carnahan, sophomore journalism major, who is from Pittsburgh.

Janet Wilson, sophomore journalism major from New Castle, is the historian of the group.

The club initiated 14 members last week. They are, Marie Abouljian, Gordon Arndt, Virginia Cross, Tyler Hansen, Lowell Lander, George Lindow, Robert Pellet, Vernon Wanty, Robert Cipolla, Doris Kay, Lynnette Wilson, Shirley Musgrave, Dave Hawbaker, and Ron Wolk.

Rho Gamma Will Visit Westinghouse Offices

Rho Gamma, secretarial honorary, will take a field trip this month to the Westinghouse plant in Sharon.

The purpose of this trip will be to observe the business office, to see how the bookkeeping is handled, and to observe general office procedure.

Rho Gazette, a secretarial department publication, is now being prepared under the leadership of Jo Foster, editor. This paper is published and sent out annually to all alumni of the secretarial department.

Students Should Sign For Men's Glee Club

Students who wish to join the men's glee club should register with Professor Davis, faculty advisor, or Ed Liddell, secretary of the group, by Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.

British Humorist Will Lecture In Chapel Thursday Evening

British-born Emilie Jacobson, noted humorist, will deliver one of her programs of lectures, "Humor—First Aid to Understanding", in the college chapel Thursday evening at 8:15.

Mrs. Jacobson, now residing in America, lived in London until forced to flee during the World War II blitz which destroyed her home.

An actress at one time, she played such parts as Lady Teazle in Sheridan's "School for Scandal", and the title role in "Chitra" by the Indian poet-dramatist-philosopher, Tagore.

While in Italy for several years, Mrs. Jacobson, as a journalist, contributed a series of articles to the English press on life in Italian cities.

In her appearances as a lecturer, Mrs. Jacobson has addressed civic groups, school audiences and clubs throughout the country.

This is the fourth in the year's lecture series. Other lecture presentations this year have been appearances by Charles Laughton, stage, screen and radio actor; Margaret Bourke-White, American journalist-photographer, and Dr. Channing Liem, Korean foreign affairs expert.



Emilie Jacobson

Draft Law Protects College Men Until June

For the present, all men in college are safe from the draft at least until June. This announcement from Dean Christy's office is made to clarify any doubts men may have as to their present status.

All men can secure protection from the draft by having a letter written to their draft board by the recorder when called for their physical or by writing a personal request for postponement. As the selective service regulations now exist, each student whose induction has been postponed, will be allowed to apply for a 30-day hold-up of induction notice in June. This period will enable a man to enlist in whatever branch of service is open at that time.

As yet, no law referring to deferments for college men for next year has been made. Such a law is expected from Washington within a couple of months.

600 Persons Visit Manse On Open House Dates

President Will W. Orr announces that over 600 students, faculty members and townspeople have visited the Manse since its recent completion.

Attendance has averaged 125 each night for the five nights.

Another series of open houses is being scheduled.

'46 Is Peak As...

Vets' Enrollment Decreases Through Years

By Shan Walker

Did you realize that there were once 695 veterans on Westminster's campus compared to the 179 on campus now? This was in the fall of 1946. If you had visited the campus during the preceding 5 years, you would have seen women living in the fraternity houses and even College Hall.

When the end of the war came, men began to enroll at Westminster college once more. Women were again living in their respective sorority houses or dorms. The students registered in the files as veterans, enrolled either for their first time as college students or enrolled to complete the course they began before going to the service.

There hasn't been a year since that has exceeded 1946 for veterans' enrollment. In fact, as the years advanced, there has been a considerable decrease.

You're right, it is natural for the veterans' enrollment to drop as the years advance.

According to Robert Kelly, veterans advisor, there were a few veterans enrolled in 1945, but very few. In the first semester of the 1945-46 term, 83 of the 138 men enrolled were veterans. The next semester showed an increase of 141, however. Out of 310 men enrolled, 224 were veterans.

It wasn't until the fall of 1946 that Governor Martin requested that all colleges should try to take in as many veterans as they could handle. By the time this statement came out, Westminster had had all the students she was going to take in the fall of 1946; but as the governor requested, she opened her doors to 300 more veterans.

In the first semester of the 1946-47 school year, Westminster had 695 veterans enrolled out of the 828 to-

Artist's Series Will Present Prominent Viola Soloist

Beatrice Brown, Praised By Conductors, Will Feature Classical, Modern Selections

Something new in the way of entertainment from the artist's series will be presented Monday evening when Beatrice Brown, viola soloist, will appear in the chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Having won recognition for her playing from such prominent conductors as Leopold Stokowski and Serge Koussevitzky, Miss Brown has been included in the college artist series while she is on a winter tour of the East.

Debaters To Enter Mt. Mercy Tourney

Westminster's debating team will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow to enter the Mount Mercy college tournament.

Frank Jones, Albert Scharner, Edgar Lindenberg and Jim Clinefelter form the men's team while on the women's team are Marion Brodbeck, Ellen Rutherford, Dot Foster, and Mary Beth Love.

The team will debate on the topic "Should the Non-Communist Nations Form a New International Organization?"

This same topic will be discussed when the team opposes the Allegheny college debaters, last year's state champions, next Wednesday in the Little Theatre.

Westminster's debaters, coached by Bruce Carlton, speech instructor, recently won three out of four debates at Duquesne university.

In action at Washington and Jefferson college in a tournament including approximately 30 colleges, Edgar Lindenberg and Ron Wolk took second place for Westminster. At Kent State the team tied for fourth place in a field of 50 colleges.

The debate will be cross-examination. The Westminster team will probably be Bob Campbell and Frank Jones.

Knight, Brodbeck Direct 4:20 Plays

The "4:20" Theatre will get underway next Wednesday with Phyllis Knight and Marion Brodbeck presenting two plays.

Phyllis Knight, sophomore elementary education major, is in charge of "A Political Party", a one-act play by Arthur LeRoy Kaser.

The cast includes Barbara Buell as Lora; Marylu Shuck, Ada; Marilyn Eastham, Vera; Eila Caldwell, Teresa; Doty Thomas, Sarah; Jean Tobias, Carrie; and Carolyn Connor as Lotta.

"The Monkey's Paw", a story by W. W. Jacobs, dramatized by Louis N. Parker, and adapted and directed by Marion Brodbeck, junior speech major, will also appear at this time.

Cast for this one-act drama includes, Lee Faull, official; Wayne Grimes, father; Mary Ann Hagenbuch, mother; John MacLennan, sergeant; Ron Wolk, narrator; and Darrell Yeane, son.

Miss Brown is the second presentation of the artist course here this year, the first attraction being the Orfeo Hispanica choir.

Miss Brown will present "Sonata in F major", by Marcello-Vardi; "Sonata in E Flat major, Opus 120, No. 2", by Brahms; "Scene Andalousa", Turina; "Melody", Gluck; "Elergy", Glazunov; and "Extracts" from "Porgy and Bess", Gershwin-Brown.

During the Berkshire music festival season of 1950, Koussevitzky featured Miss Brown as soloist in Berlioz's "Harold in Italy." She has given recitals at New York City's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, and has appeared on radio several times.

Monday's concert features music of several nationalities and styles including the modern.

15 New Students Enroll In College

According to figures obtained from the recorder's office this week, 15 students have entered Westminster this semester who were not attending the college last fall.

Of this number, eight were former students of the college. They were Elwin Bentley, William Black, Mary Ann Hagenbuch, Audrey Herrington, June Sabolia, Roger Seaholm, Durland Karl Shumway and Reid Stewart.

Three students transferred to Westminster this semester; Mrs. Marcia Davis from the University of Pittsburgh, Bradford Estep from the University of Michigan, and Albert Scharner from Boston university.

Clarence Beall, Robert Morgan and Robert Speers are the three new freshmen who have entered, and Ilmars Kalmns, the DP student, is listed as a special student.

Thirty-six new graduate students and 15 former graduate students are also registered at the college this semester.

Psychologists Present Guild's Picture Of Year

"The Quiet One", a film portraying the struggle in the mind of a child denied the feeling of being wanted, will be presented in the chapel to all students Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. by the psychology department.

"The Quiet One" was chosen "best picture of the year" by the New York Newspaper Guild and was acclaimed both nationally and internationally. It won the Critics' Award and the First International Award at Venice. The film runs for 67 minutes.

No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken. A twenty-five cent donation is expected.

Student Council Polls Honoraries On Cheating

Student Council has set up a committee to investigate the consensus of opinion among department honoraries as to the amount of cheating prevalent on examinations.

Barry Lash is the chairman of the committee, consisting of Ruth Devlin, Don Phelps, and Peg Sickler.

Such information may determine Council action on enactment of an honor system for Westminster.

WPIC Will Broadcast Sunday Chapel Service

Radio station WPIC FM in Sharon will again broadcast the college chapel service Sunday, Feb. 25.

Dr. Will W. Orr is in charge of the four services to be held during the Lenten period.

The college choir, under the direction of Professor James W. Evans, will present a musical program on Palm Sunday, March 18. No chapel broadcast will be held on Easter, because of the college holidays.

The Westminster radio workshop will furnish the radio technicians.

(Continued on Page 4)

For Us - A Reminder

MAYBE IT'S THE WAR, maybe it's the weather, but whatever the cause, there seems to be a return of the pessimistic attitude mixed with an unconcern for what is happening in the world.

Maybe we do have it pretty rough with classes, tests and all that goes with college, but United States soldiers are still fighting in Korea and many students have friends who are fighting there. What do they think about the situation?

Don Post, who was a sophomore before being called back into the Army, writes in a letter received recently some of the feelings of the men who are actually having a rough time.

Don writes from Korea, "It rather disturbed me to hear about the way the people in the U. S. are taking the situation over here. Maybe the people are just naturally pessimistic... we have not been defeated in Korea and never will be. We aren't fighting just to free the South Koreans. We are fighting for an ideal: the ideal of the American way of life."

The last phrase may sound a bit trite but when it comes from someone who is fighting, it seems to lose its triteness and assume a serious meaning. Don continues with the hope that all the men who are dying in Korea aren't dying in vain. Lincoln said much the same thing almost a century ago, but are we worth what men are going through today in Korea?

Is our pessimistic and half-hearted attitude worth the price young men are paying? Of course, Westminster's campus isn't the chief offender, not by a long shot, but is all the griping, moaning and selfishness that is unconsciously displayed by the college family helping?

We, as college students, teachers and administrators, have a duty to perform. Let's do it by a little less griping and a lot more serious concern for the future.

Someday we will be the leaders. Let's be ready to lead.

For Men-Caution

WHILE MANY COLLEGES and universities are trying to determine just where all students have gone, Westminster continues to hold its own, and very well, in the student fatality situation.

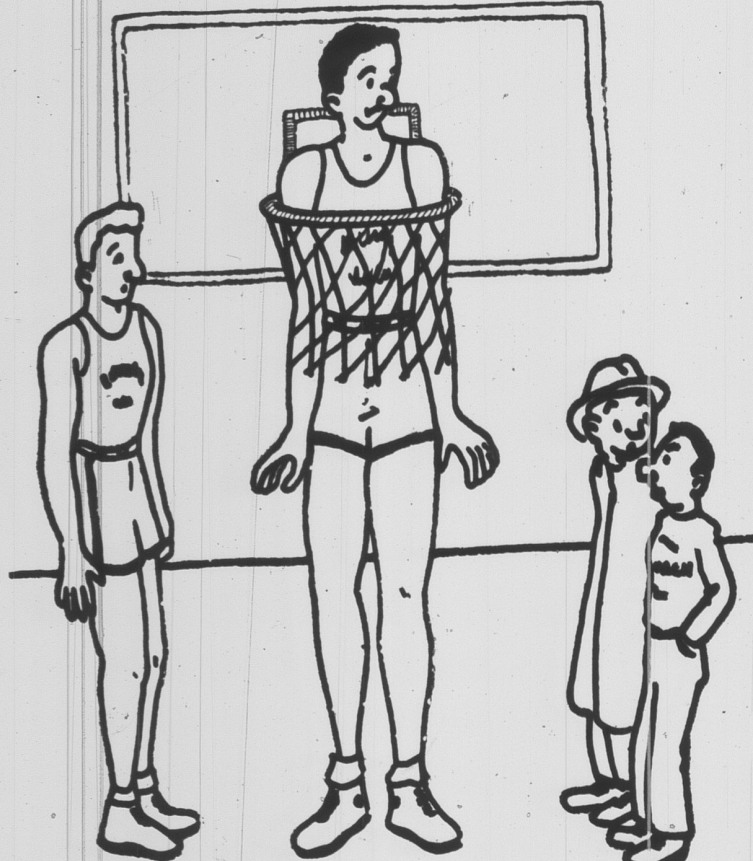
There are only 66 fewer students enrolled this semester than in September, a loss of a little over six per cent. Some schools have suffered losses as high as twenty per cent, mainly due to the draft, enlistments and men being called into the services from the reserves.

However, Westminster men have remained cool during these trying times, which is a credit to them and to the school. Now, more than ever before, a college education is vitally important and every semester that can be finished will pay dividends in the future, whether in the armed forces or as civilians.

Now is the time to keep our feet on the ground. Hasty action often leads to complications. The better method is to survey the situation and then act. This is what the majority of Westminster students have done and no doubt when the time to act comes, they will act wisely.

Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"I think we need a shorter man under the basket."

Doob Returns...

Interview Proves Cure

By Glenn Morris

Doob Dobyn, the crazy ex-doughnut manufacturer, dropped in on us this week. In the brief time he was on campus we talked a great deal. Naturally, everything he said can't be repeated since it was mostly gibberish.

At times, though, he did speak rationally. We sat down, Doob and I, in front of the library, I on a stone seat and Doob on a tree limb. He raved momentarily, then calmed. "To continue our conversation," I said earnestly, "Doob, how has the world treated you since you retired from making dough?" He laughed politely at my dull witicism, and waited until I ended my roaring outburst of laughter.

He crossed his eyes and stared dully. I could see he was in a pensive mood. Then he spoke, "Everyone has been kind except for those fools in that hotel in Maine. They call it the Maine State Home. Crazy name for a hotel. They didn't fool me, I knew there were crazy people in there. All they did was dress in white and run around trying to tie the guests in sacks or sticking cold stethoscopes on our chests. I was glad to get away from there. Why, do you know, those jerks didn't even charge for room or board? And they called me nuts. Humph!"

I nodded in agreement. Doob definitely had a point. "Now that you've been out a while," I said, trying to pick up the conversation while Doob crazily let his attention be drawn away by a

coed strutting down campus, "What do you think of current events?"

He blinked eerily for a second, swung down off the limb, and said seriously, "This country needs more thinkers and fewer politicians."

Just the kind of statement you'd expect from a crazy man, I thought. Now, I knew he was as mad as a hatter. This wasn't sane thinking.

Quickly I changed the subject. "What do you think of women?" I queried.

His eyebrows shot up and a green tint colored his skin. He started to make a somersault, stopped in mid air, and landed on his head. He rubbed his head and climbed to his feet.

"You fool," he shrieked, grabbing me viciously by the neck. "Give me five dollars to get to Pittsburgh. I want to foreclose a mortgage on a widow."

I hesitated, and then a scream of happiness rippled in my throat. I'd succeeded where others had failed. My question shocked Doob back to sanity!

Psychology Influences Life As...

Puzzle Addict Confesses

By Joan Carnahan

No normal person has ever gone through life without his own personal bad habits, inhibitions, and idiosyncracies. Some people even have addictions!

The more successful have been able to overcome them. However, some addictions are not easy to master. Chief among these are marijuana and opium. But I want to tell my own true story. I was a fiend. My addiction was to crossword puzzles!

It started out simply enough. Every once in a while I'd have a crossword puzzle. Small amounts satisfied me for a while. In fact, at that early stage, there were times when I could leave a puzzle before even trying all the words. Gradually my appetite increased, and soon I was taking a whole one at a time.

Perhaps it would have stopped there, but as fate would have it, I fell in with the wrong crowd, a crowd of similarly addicted persons. Many were the times we compared colloquial terms expressed in four letters meaning "a device attached to the tongue of a wagon."

We found ourselves doing this more and more. Outsiders (those not within our group of fiends) asked and discussed questions at lunch time. They wanted to know if 18-year-olds would be drafted. They wanted to know if scarce items would be rationed.

But to us these things mattered

naught. Soon our families noticed a difference in us and were suspicious. Each evening would find us, each in his own home, waiting nervously and wearing looks of frustration.

Then came the long-awaited thud, a signal for us to swing into action. We ran to our respective front porches. Safe! Yes, we had safely reached the evening paper before the rest of our families. It wasn't easy and it took much maneuvering to stow away our little treasures. But it was worth any price.

I resorted to lying, when I found that the section containing the crossword puzzle was always missed by my family. I told them that the paper boy was unreliable. And so it went for days, weeks, months.

My addiction was now a drive. I couldn't stop! What would I do? Newspaper and magazine crossword puzzles were not enough. I bought whole books of crossword puzzles.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear People,

Spring Brings Rain, Cupid As Campus Humor Prevails

Spring is really sprung and the New Wilmington monsoon season has descended. Pinnings, engagements, and marriages show that Dan Cupid has returned with a quiver full of arrows.

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

Carol Royal and Janet Wilson went for a walk one day last week to get some soil in which to plant radish seeds. (The girls get hungry about 10 o'clock.) They spotted a pile of what appeared to be nice rich soil and packed their container full of it. It wasn't till they got back to Fergie and smelled their "soil" that they realized they had a lovely mess of coffee grounds.

SLAVE LABOR OR CAUGHT AND PUT TO WORK

One of Bruce Carlton's speech classes is blessed with a bunch of girls who believe that a stitch in time saves nine, so they knit all period. When Mr. Carlton questioned them about it the girls, Marge Brown, Lois Downes, Carol Vlchek, and Anne Bender, promised to knit him a pair of socks. Being honest girls, they are now knitting industriously at a pair of socks with the initials BJC worked in blue on a yellow background.

PROCTOR SUSTAINS INJURED DIGNITY

Proctors have been known to get some rough treatment but what happened to Lois Gittings, third floor proctor at Browne, really tops them all. She was walking into the third floor lavatory to subdue a noisy bunch of girls and as she opened the door, SPLASH! They didn't mean to hit you, Janet. Honest they didn't.

DEPENDS ON THE RELATIONSHIP

Mr. Galbreath was explaining proper letter salutations to his business, English class and gave this example of how to address the President of the United States, most formal-Sir, next formal-Dear President Truman, third-Dear Sir, and last-Hi Harry!

WHO'S ROOMMATE ARE YOU?

Betty Etter was working busily behind the desk at the library when a boy came up and left a book. Later when she opened it to check it in, she found to her surprise the name on the card was Jim Russell and the address, the Beta Sig house! She was heard to exclaim later, "Heavens, what have I been missing?"

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE THING

It happened at the joint meeting of the pre-ministerial groups of Grove City and Geneva with Karux on Monday evening. After the refreshments were served, Paul Wierman discovered that four cookies were left. He conceived the idea to auction them for Shares and "Windy" Yeane took over, beginning the bid at \$2. The first cookie sold for \$4.25 and the last was up to \$6.10. The entire auction took less than 15 minutes and netted \$16.25, a rate of \$1.08½ per success or failure.

As ever,
Marie Aboulian

What Do You Think?

Should The International Relations Club Be Re-established On Campus?

FRANK JONES, Sr.—"No. Such an organization should result from a vital student interest (now lacking or at least unapparent), and not be the mechanical means by which student interest is aroused."

JOAN NEWELL, Soph.—"Yes. It is as educational as any history class. It would help a student understand the world situation better and would broaden his attitude."

DON HARTRANFT, Sr.—"This would be a good opportunity for students to equip themselves with a better knowledge of foreign affairs and current events. This knowledge is one of the obligations of a good citizen. There should be sufficient interest if the club is properly publicized."

MARILYN LARSON, Soph.—"Yes. Such a club would be important, but may be of interest only to majors in fields like political science. Unless the student body could be made sensitive to world affairs, an International Relations club would be just another organization."

Editorially Speaking...

Honor System Takes Thought

A word of warning for the committee investigating the advisability of installing an honor system at Westminster.

The system is most workable in large universities where students don't know each other or care much about anything but their personal education.

Here, we have a society in which everyone knows most of his fellow students and has been taught not to be a "tattle tale".

If we are to have a variation of the honor system it must be well planned with all social aspects of our campus considered. And last, but most important, the committee must be sure it has the support of the student body, for they will be the producers of its success or failure.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Twelfth Consecutive Year

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EDITOR JAMES H. CASE
STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Case, McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Friday, Carnahan, Krause.

COPY READERS: Marie Aboulian, Glenn B. Morris, Shan Walker.

BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Cipolla

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Chatterbox

Holcad Faces Coming Test

By Al Krause

The New York basketball fix, Governor Fine's cabinet trouble, and even Carl Hughes' latest predictions were overshadowed this week by the announcement from Grove City college that the Holcad staff had been challenged to a basketball game with the staff of the Collegian, Grove City's weekly newspaper.



The first game in the series of two which has been arranged between the two staffs will take place next Saturday afternoon in the local gym. Proceeds of the game will go to the Shares campaign.

The announcement of the coming struggle has grave meaning for Editor Jim Case and his Holcad staff. Though members of the staff would offer no comment when contacted yesterday, it has been learned that a large part of the discussion in last night's staff meeting dealt with the relative merits of the T formation compared with the single wing style of play. Little is known of the caliber of players Case has to choose from, but it is expected that the Holcadets will be a slow moving outfit.

It is rumored that George C. Collins, Holcad advisor and director of the college news bureau, will serve as head mentor of the herd. When questioned, Collins answered: "I haven't even seen my squad yet." Incidentally, yesterday was George's birthday, not Collins' but Washington's.

According to our source the Holcadets have not yet held a practice, but the Holcad editors have been doing everything possible to get their team ready. News Editor Lynnette Wilson has been tossing the discarded stories of aspiring reporters into the waste basket with a hook-shot motion, and Copy Editor, Mary Ann Woodcock, is reported to have ordered Holcad headline writers to put "English" on their pencils.

As for the Grove City team, Editor Case, who personally scouted the Collegians in their own news room, remarked that, "They are taller than we are", which leaves us to wonder.

Watch Repairs

J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

For All Your**Grocery Needs****Brown's Market****Scoring . . .**

PAT KING, the tri-state district's number three scorer, who has made 407 points this season. He is only three points behind Geneva's Al Vlasic, who is second place.

Holcad Will Play For Shares Fund**Schedule Court Game With GC Newspaper**

Members of the Holcad staff will meet the staff of the Collegian, Grove City college weekly newspaper, in a benefit basketball game for the Shares campaign in the local gym Saturday, Mar. 3.

The game was scheduled following a challenge to the Holcad by Dan Angeloni, Collegian editor. Angeloni issued his challenge after receiving a letter from Jim Case, Holcad editor, congratulating him on his recent appointment. Angeloni and Case have worked together on the staff of the Valley Daily News in Tarentum the past two summers.

In his letter Case remarked, "How is your basketball team doing? Is it becoming a custom to play double or nothing, or was that only for us?" In his reply, included in his editorial column, "The Grover Beat," Angeloni stated, "Undoubtedly Editor Case is referring to the 102-51 victory the Towering Titans eked out over Grove City earlier in the season. However, the Collegian staff is determined to make Editor Case eat his words, therefore we have dispatched . . . an ultimatum challenging Editor Case and his Holcad staff to a basketball contest."

Following next Saturday's game the two teams will meet again on the Grove City campus on a date which has not yet been decided.

Carson's Cleaners**Pick Up and Delivery**

Campus Representative
Tom Orr

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Agent, Lawrence Laundry

Floormen Rebound To Win Two Games For 18-5 Record**Defeat Thiel Friday, Edge Jackets Saturday In Hard Fought Play**

Westminster's Titans rebounded from their loss to W & J by gaining two victories on successive nights last week. On Friday night they defeated Thiel, 82-60, and on Saturday night they won over Waynesburg, 76-67.

At Greenville the Tomcats proved a stubborn opponent before falling behind in the final quarter. Led by Lloyd Riley the Lutherans kept pace with the locals for three quarters. In the final period the Blue and White outscored Thiel by 12 points. The victors led at the half, 39-31, and at the end of the third quarter, 61-51. Ed Halas was high scorer with 18 points. Pat King and John Abraham had 16 and Don Meyers 14.

After missing their first 18 shots, Coach Washabaugh's men caught fire to trip Waynesburg at home the following evening. The game was tied at the end of the first quarter, 14-14. Westminster held a three-point lead at the half, but the Titans never enjoyed a comfortable margin except in the early minutes of the fourth quarter.

In both the Thiel and Waynesburg contests the play of Jerry Hyder and Ed Halas was outstanding. Hyder has played fine defensive ball, since he became a starter following the injury of Jerry Sybert. His passing was instrumental in the Titans' third-quarter rally in the Waynesburg game. The husky Halas, who has averaged better than 20 points a game during the past month, was high scorer in both contests.

Sigma Nu Moves Ahead In Fraternity Cup Race

Sigma Nu moved a step closer to the interfraternity cup by winning in the intramural league this week. Last Saturday the Sigma Nu five defeated Alpha Sigma Phi's C team by the score of 25-18.

In other games, the Bombers continued their rampage by taking an A game Monday from Sigma Nu, 48-39. Rich Paul paced the winners with 15 points while Ray Wallace collected 17 marks for Sigma Nu. On Friday the Left Wingers fell victim to a 51 point Bomber assault led by Ed Urban with 19 points. Bob Sisteck gathered 21 of the total 35 for the Barracks Boys who rebounded Tuesday to defeat Alpha Sigma Phi 37-35 in a thriller.

In the B league the Bombers took two more victims, the first a 34-30 contest from the Right Wingers and the second a 41-31 victory over Sigma Nu. Jim Elder led both attacks with 10 on Friday and 16 Monday. In another B game on Tuesday the Right Wingers took Alpha Sigma Phi, 45-32.

Party**Baked****Goods****At****The Bakery****Facial Tissues****300 Sheets****Special****25¢****Fred Williamson****. . . Leaders****Titan Cagers Meet Upsala Tomorrow On Home Floor****Battle Waynesburg. Tech In Late Bid For District Honor**

Moving into the home stretch of the season, Coach Grover Washabaugh's cagers meet a strong Upsala team in the local gym tomorrow night and then take to the road Tuesday for a return engagement with the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets.

Coach Don Walker's Upsala squad comes here on the tail end of a two-game Western trip. The Vikings clash tonight with the Red Flashes of St. Francis, who trounced the Titans, 92-65, a few weeks ago. Since the Frankies are their only common foe, tonight's engagement will probably give a good indication of what the Titans will be up against tomorrow night.

Have 11-5 Record

Going into tonight's contest, the Vikings sport a record of 11 wins, against five losses. The Norsemen have chalked up victories over such teams as Hofstra, Moravian, and Providence, while dropping decisions to Lafayette, Montclair Teachers, and others.

Upsala added its twelfth victory by upsetting Temple 96-93 Wednesday night.

Leading the Viking's attack, the seventh most potent among the nation's small colleges, will be tall Monte Berman, who has hit the nets for almost a 20-point average and is 17th in scoring among small college players.

Taking runner-up spots in the Upsala attack are pint-sized forwards Frank Rawding and Graham Skea. Others who figure to see action are Center Russ Bisset, Forward Ray Lundquist, and Guard Bob Fisher.

Tuesday's tussle with Waynesburg looms as one of the most important games on the remainder of the Westminster schedule.

Jackets Slip In Standings

Helped largely by last week's 76-67 defeat by the Titans, Roger Jorgenson's Yellow Jackets have slipped from third to sixth place in the district basketball scramble. Since then, the Jackets have also bowed to Duquesne 73-64 at the Duquesne Gardens after blowing a 17-point lead in the first half.

At the present time, Waynesburg's record shows 14 wins against five setbacks. Among their wins were victories over St. Francis and W & J. The Jackets' losses were administered by Duquesne, Marietta, St. Francis, Westminster, and West Virginia.

Top threats for the Yellow Jackets Tuesday will be Center Bill Backman, the squad's top scorer, Forward Bob Percy, and Guards Harry Fowler and Jim Stefanchin, who tallied 19 points against the Titans last Saturday.

Titans Rated Third By Pittsburgh Press

The Titans' 18-5 record puts them third among district teams this week according to the Pittsburgh Press. After winning three out of four games last week and showing a season's record of 18-5, the Titans were rated third behind St. Francis and W & J.

The Prexies of W & J, who had taken over the number one spot last week, gave way this week to the powerful St. Francis five. The Frankies boast a 16-2 record and, like the Jay men, are recent conquerors of the Titans.



ED HALAS, who has scored 388 points this season, is fourth in the district scoring race. Halas has averaged more than 20 points a game during the past month.

Swim Team Meets Pitt Wednesday**Win Over W & J, 41-25 At Home Last Saturday**

Westminster's once-defeated swimming team travels to the University of Pittsburgh on Wednesday before entering the Penn-Ohio meet, Saturday.

BULLETIN

Allegheny college swimmers today defeated the Westminster swimming team 35-31.

The contest was decided in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

On Wednesday the Titans will be without the services of the freshmen, who make up nearly half of the squad, because of NCAA regulations. In facing Pitt, which meets the outstanding teams of the nation, the locals will be competing with three state champion swimmers.

In the latest victory, a 41-25 win over W & J, John Wallace broke the 220 free style record, formerly held by Bob Hall. Wallace shaved two-tenths of a second off Hall's two minutes, 24 and five-tenths seconds set in March of 1948.

In addition to setting a new pool record, Wallace took first place in the 100 yard free style. Other first-place victories were won by Tom McGrath, 60 yard free style, Bob Braun, 200 yard backstroke, and the 400 yard free style relay team composed of McGrath, Ken Wilson, Harry Sampson, and Wallace.

The Titan swimmers will end the season next Saturday with the Penn-Ohio meet at the Carnegie Tech pool in Pittsburgh.

WAA Takes 13 Members At Initiation Yesterday

WAA initiated 13 girls yesterday into active membership. Those who received the WAA emblem are Joyce Cummings, Susie Armstrong, Alice Frew, Mary Ann McKee, Shirley Oakley, Jean Tocher, Sue Sigler, Barb Lippincott, Nancy Arnold, Ginny Smith, Lou Kneppshield, Dot Burley, and Phil Lincoln.

To qualify, the girls had to have a total of 100 points for playing in one sport, hold a C average, and pass a test on the rules and Constitution of WAA.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Fraternities Play Hosts Tonight; Alpha Sigs Elect Vogel President

By Joan

Fraternity houses will be bulging at the seams tonight as each fraternity gives a party with an individual theme. ISA and Quadrangle have planned to have their party together. But while plans for tonight's festivities were being made, Alpha Sigma Phi elected Chuck Vogel president, and four girls on campus received engagement rings.

Sally Hildebrand, sophomore, announced her engagement to William Munson of Dearborn, Michigan. Freshman Janet Dickson is



Sally Hildebrand and Janet Dickson engaged to Ron Cline, from Mansfield, Ohio.

Barbara Dohn, BETA SIGMA OMICRON, has accepted the Delta Upsilon pin of Allan Schottin of Williams College, Massachusetts. Nancy Miller visited Wooster and Penn State recently. Tish Clark plans to visit Wooster. Nancy Henderson, '50, and Cal and Sal Davis, '50, were on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA has appointed Betsy Lewis chairman of the spring formal. Commission chairmen are Beryl Miller, social and civic; Sally McNally, vocation; Marilyn Wallace, per orchi; Betsy Lewis and Susie Armstrong, rushing.

Chuck Vogel has been elected president of ALPHA SIGMA PHI. Elect-



ed to serve with him are Jack Griffith, vice president; Glenn Morris, secretary; Harry Bowen, corresponding secretary; Chuck Kessler, treasurer; Bob Love, marshal; Ed Liddell, chaplain; Joe Amiano, steward; and Barry Lauch and John Peterson, prudential committee. Famous New York night clubs is the theme of tonight's house party. Frank Geho, '49, was on campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA announces the engagement of Phil Dolson to Bob Braun, Alpha Sig. Betty Bovill



has announced her engagement to Ron Watkins, Alpha Sig. Marge Jones has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Rolly Nord. Joanne Haldy visited California State Teachers college last weekend. On campus last weekend were Lee Craig, '50, and Peggy Engle, ex-'53.

Jeanne Quigley is in charge of SIGMA KAPPA's inter-sorority bridge party on Saturday. Jane Krebs was elected scholarship chairman; Peggy Snyder, Triangle correspondent; and D. J. Alexander, historian. Sig Kap's basketball team is headed by Kathy Tidd. Mona Frank is Sing and Swing chairman.

Newly appointed THETA UPSILON chairmen are Ilse Pakmoehr, rushing; Shirley Oakley, social; A. J. Von Strohe, altruistic; Marilyn Marshall, historian; Barbara Lippincott, sports; and Nancy Zangrilli, fraternity study. Bobbie Grant has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Allan Palmer. Sally Leamon, ex-'52, has ac-

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 24

2-4:00 Sigma Kappa Intersorority bridge party
8:00 Outing club record dance College hall
8:15 Basketball, Upsala, here

Sunday, Feb. 25

9:45 Bible class
7:45 Chapel

Monday, Feb. 26

8:15 Beatrice Brown, viola soloist, chapel

Tuesday, Feb. 27

7:30 Panhellenic style show

Wednesday, Feb. 28

4:20 4:20 Theatre, Little Theatre
8:00 Psychology movie, chapel
8:00 Tau Kappa Alpha debate, Little Theatre

Thursday March 1

8:15 Emilie Jacobson lecture, chapel

Friday, March 2

3:30-5 Alpha Gamma Delta-Theta Upsilon pledge tea, Ferguson lounge

Shares Receives \$1,040

Students have turned in a total of \$1,040 for the annual Shares campaign. This total includes the \$250 raised at the Shares auction.

Soliciting will continue until the goal of \$3,000 is reached, Chairman Barbara Williams has announced.

cepted the pin of Jay Huff, Phi Gamma Delta from Allegheny college. announcement has been made of Gail Antes', ex-'51, engagement to Ray Harris, Alpha Sig. Jane Moyer, '49, has announced her engagement to Dick Howell of Utah.

QUADRANGLE has appointed Ethel Wain chairman of entertainment for tonight's party with Independent Men. On her committee are Jean McCreanor, Barbara Buell, Jean Agnew, and Lynette Giffin.

Pete Anderson is in charge of SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Monte Carlo party tonight. Herb Porter is entertainment chairman. On campus last weekend was Bill LeFerve, '50, who is doing graduate work at Pitt.

PHI KAPPA TAU is holding open house tonight with Bill Meyer in charge.

George Washington will be honored "guest" at INDEPENDENT MEN's party with Quadrangle tonight. Merle Wilson is chairman. Charles Ridl will speak at Monday's meeting. Lou Davidson visited the University of Indiana last weekend.

SIGMA NU's houseparty tonight will feature a "South of the Border" theme. Dave Hawbaker and Jack Hodges have planned the party.

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Galbreath Plans Talk For Educators' Meeting

"Correlating Office and Classroom Standards" will be the topic of a discussion led by Robert F. Galbreath, chairman of the secretarial science department, April 14 in Butler.

Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, director of the commercial education courses of the University of Pittsburgh, will assist in this meeting of the Pennsylvania Secretarial Education association.

Dr. Jamison Speaks To Library Contestants

Dr. Wallace Jamison, of the history department, spoke to contestants in the senior library contest Wednesday afternoon at a tea given in their honor in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Jamison, who won the contest in 1940, offered suggestions for improving a personal library. A collection of unusual, old and rare books was on display.

Town Resident Gives Book Fund To College

John I. Reaney of New Wilmington has presented a gift of \$300 to the college to be used for buying books for the graduate department.

Mr. Reaney helped to organize the graduate program in education.

He has also offered to furnish the book plates designating the purpose of the gift.

Sigma Kappa Schedules Sorority Bridge Party

Jean Quigley is in charge of the Sigma Kappa inter-sorority bridge party that will be held at the Sigma Kappa house tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4. All sorority and Quadrangle members and housemothers are invited.

TU-AGD Pledges Plan Combined Tea Friday

Theta Upsilon-Alfa Gamma Delta sorority pledge tea will be held Friday, March 2, in Ferguson lounge from 3:30 to 5.

Darlyn Ganz and Rose Reatick, presidents of the two pledge classes, are in charge of the teas.

Addict Confesses

(Continued from page 2)

Where could I get more? My sources were dwindling.

Then one night, I got a grip on myself, and worked out a plan to save me from total destruction. I must stop completely. I would stop seeing my fiend friends. I would quit haunting newsstands. I would try occupational therapy, finger painting, nail pounding, bead stringing. Anything! ANYTHING!

Well, it worked. I never look at puzzles anymore, and I never think about them. Perhaps my experience can help some other addict. I owe it all to a simple plan, a strong will, the help and understanding of my friends, and the knowledge acquired in a semester of psychology.

But, by the way, does anyone know a three-letter word meaning a Japanese measure?

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Ballet Entertains With Color, Music

"Nutcracker Suite" and "Blue Bird", both by Tchaikovsky, and "Blue Danube" adapted from Strauss waltzes entertained the audience at the "Ballet Russe" in New Castle's Cathedral auditorium last night.

Opening the performance, the "Nutcracker Suite" was elaborate, with color, many dancers, and lighting and scene changes. The "Blue Bird" which followed was really a solo piece with opening and closing duets. The final piece, the "Blue Danube" was an appropriate climax bringing brilliant color, many people and different dance routines to the stage for the finale.

The principal characters showed sensitivity in their interpretations. The orchestra, although small, played well, and with good pitch, rhythm, and coordination with the dancers.

Color and lighting effects helped put over these three numbers which, while they were elaborate and detailed, still conveyed the feelings of the three musical selections portrayed.

Outing Club Chooses Foster For President

Outing club elected Ralph Foster president at a meeting recently. He is a junior history major.

Elected vice-president was Carolyn Hulse, Carol Merolla, secretary, and June Bandemer, treasurer.

Enrollment Decreases (Continued from Page 1)

to find a trade or a job that would be more fitting for them.

The decrease became more apparent in the years to follow. The first semester of the 1948-49 school year showed an enrollment of 763 men, 481 being veterans. In the second semester, 712 men were enrolled; and 437 of these were veterans.

1949-50 showed a drop of 90 veterans. There were then 347 veterans on Westminster's campus during the first semester. This was just half of the total enrollment of men. When the second semester began, there were only 26 veterans' names taken from the active files. This made a total of 321 veterans on campus and 357 non-veterans—678 men in all.

The greatest drop in enrollment was in the fall of 1950. There were 142 names taken from the active files. Out of an enrollment of 583 men, 179 were veterans.

What will the enrollment of next year's veterans be? It used to be that a college could estimate how many veterans would be on its campus during the next school year. But with the situation in the world today, no one can answer this question. If things keep going as they are, veterans' enrollment may drop 75%, not even mentioning the overall decrease in the number of men. Then too, if the world conflict could be settled soon, next fall would show an active file containing twice as many veterans' enrollment cards as this semester. Who knows? Who knows?

Centennial Funds Grow To \$471,769.17 Total

Centennial campaign funds grew by approximately \$4,000 this week. The grand total now stands at \$471,769.17.

Memorial Field house fund reached \$123,056.31; Russell hall, \$120,411.45; Freeman Science hall, \$116,067.50; Manse \$45,550.

Undesignated funds total \$62,992.50 and the endowment fund has reached \$3,691.41.

Monday, Feb. 26, a victory meeting of the alumni chapter of Butler will conclude that area's campaign. The Sharon campaign concluded last evening, and the New Kensington campaign opens tonight.

Parents Get Invitation To Attend Bible Class

All-campus Bible class has invited the parents of all students to attend the Bible class Parents' day on Saturday, March 3.

Parents will be guests of the college for the Carnegie Tech basketball game that evening, if reservations are made in advance.

The Bible class Parents' day is not to take the place of the traditional all-college Parents' day May 5.

Students are responsible for the arrangements of overnight accommodations for their parents.

Bowen Wins

(continued from page 1)

Intercollegiate Poetry festival at Penn State college, May 3 and 4.

Berkshire, Bowen and Wilson will read their selections in chapel Monday, Feb. 26. Donna Dagnon will be student-teaching, so will be unable to be present. However, participant Andy Liaupsin has been requested to read his chosen selection from "Faust" in the original German.

Other finalists in the Poetry Reading festival were Tyler Hansen, Jean Quivey, Jean Tocher and Donna Lee Wagner.

Judges for the final round were James W. Evans, associate professor of organ; W. George Faddis, assistant professor of art; and David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

A musical interlude at the festival was provided by Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory of music, and an ensemble of students.

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CENTENNIAL TOPS \$500,000

Westminster's Centennial campaign this week passed the \$500,000 mark, nearing the half-way spot in the total goal of \$1,245,000, expected to be raised by June 1952 when the college will celebrate its 100th birthday.

Total funds subscribed to date amount to \$503,434.22, leaving \$741,565.78 yet to be realized in the campaign. Of this amount, \$405,132.67 has been received by college authorities.

Since the current campaign began in October, \$125,665.47 has been raised in the four-month period.

Will W. Orr, college president, stated this week after learning that the campaign had passed \$500,000, "I'm thrilled that at this early stage in the campaign, we have reached the half million mark."

The individual objective with

most money received is the Memorial field house fund which has \$124,607.36 to date.

District campaigns, continue as Pittsburgh's drive gets underway Tuesday. This district and the New Castle district are expected to contribute greatly to the campaign.

Already received in district campaigns is a total of \$66,052.77 from four drives. Leading these was the New Wilmington drive which netted \$53,368.17 or an

average of nearly \$50 for each man, woman and child in the community.

Sixteen more district campaigns are planned. Included in these are Youngstown, Akron, Buffalo, McKeesport, Ellwood City, Meadville, and Sharon. Some of these cities are in the midst of their local drives at present.

In a breakdown of campus contributors, 57 faculty members have given \$12,343 and

57 staff members have given \$9,306. Twenty-four board members have given \$16,100 thus far.

Special gifts, or contributions from persons who are in a position to give large amounts, have not been included in the present total. Robert D. Ferguson is chairman of this committee working at present.

Contributions from church budget subscriptions have reached a total of \$6,975 with

nine churches pledging this amount. This money comes from a church campaign which is being conducted among churches in the 20 presbyteries.

A breakdown of money received to date shows that \$116,142.50 has been subscribed to the Freeman science hall fund which has a goal of \$350,000. Russell dormitory, with a goal of \$500,000 has received \$120,536.45. The endowment fund has received \$3,741.41 of the planned \$100,000 goal. The president's manse, only completed project to date, has received \$45,550. Money, designated for no specific fund, totals \$92,856.50 subscribed so far.

The last formal campaign conducted by the college was the Ferguson hall drive in 1939-40, when approximately \$125,000 was raised for the dorm.

The Holcad

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Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 2, 1951

No. 18

College Accepts NAIB Tournament Bid

Summer School Will Offer Courses In 11 Departments

Students May Earn 12 Semester Hours During Summer Term

Courses from eleven departments, including graduate school, will be offered in the 1951 session of summer school, Dean William Vander Lugt announces.

The first session begins June 7 and runs until July 18, while the second session will commence July 19 and continue until August 29.

Six semester hours is the maximum number of credits a student may earn in either summer term. A total of twelve credit hours may be taken during the entire summer session.

Cost for summer school will be 15 dollars for each semester hour carried with special fees being charged for private music lessons.

Courses not listed in the summer school curriculum may be offered if a sufficiently large number of students petition for them. Requests for additional courses should be made to the director of the summer session, Dean Vander Lugt.

Six hours of Bible and philosophy will be offered in each session and four hours of chemistry in each session. An advanced chemistry course will be offered on demand.

Nine hours of education will be offered in the first term with 12 hours being taught in the second term. Nine hours of English will be taught in each session while two hours of journalism will also be given in each period.

Six hours of music, plus applied music, will be offered the first term with applied music being offered second term.

Eight hours of physics will be offered each period and nine hours of psychology will be taught the first term and only three the second.

Secretarial studies will have six hours each term. Ten hours of speech will be in the first session with seven in the second.

Eighteen hours of graduate studies are scheduled for the first term and 15 slated for the second.

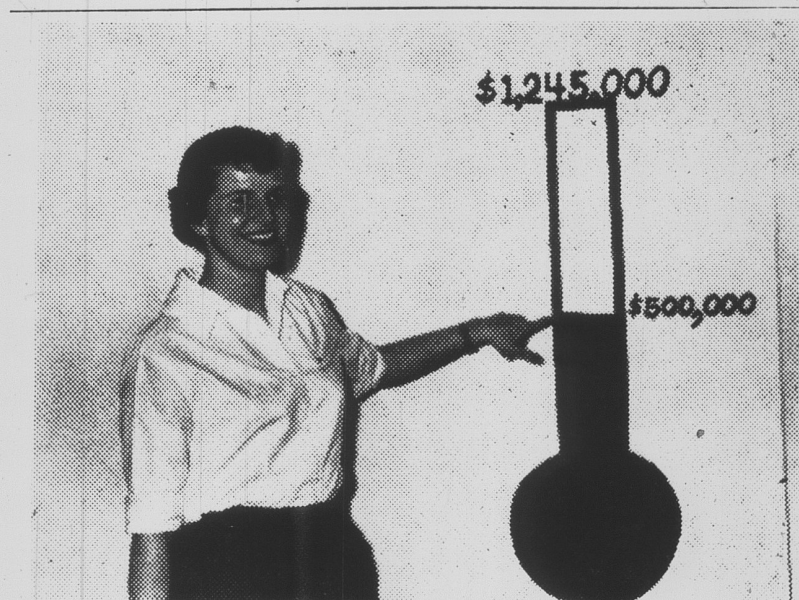
Petitions for courses not listed should be submitted as soon as possible because matters of personnel and scheduling may prevent offering courses of petitions are received too late.

Shares Campaign Nears Half Of Year's Objective

Westminster Shares campaign has reached nearly the half-way mark with a total of \$1,457.82.

As of Thursday morning 325 students, 37 faculty members and 10 board members had contributed. Included in this total is \$250 from the Shares auction.

Chairman, Berb Williams, has announced that the drive will continue until the goal of \$3,000 has been reached.



Current Centennial campaign—goal \$500,000—goes over the top. Bobby Cloud, senior from Uniontown, points to mark that campaign hit this week on centennial thermometer.

Little Theatre Presents Twelfth Night; Shakesepare Comedy Begins March 13

Westminster's Little Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented March 13 through 17.

Central characters in the romantic comedy are Malvolio, played by Bob McIntire; Viola, Mrs. Mary Rauscher; Olivia, Joel Mellinger; Sir Toby, Paul Talley; and Feste, Phyllis Hartman.

Others in the cast are John Nelson as Sir Andrew, Bob Pellet as Sebastian, Jim Broad as Orsino, Bill MacAnallen as Antonio and Daryl Wiley as Valentine.

The role of Curio will be handled by Lotta Veazey, Fabian by Bob Tanguay, Maria by Rose Rearick, a sea captain by Jack Neidrauer, a priest by Lotta Veazey, an officer by Daryl Wiley, two pages by Jane Corbin and Dot Thomas, a lady attendant by Agnes Porter, and three musicians by Carol Keans, Ralph Brown, and Betty Toner.

Co-directors for the presentation are Donald Barbe, head of the speech department, and John Forry, assistant professor of English. Barbara Cloud is student-director.

Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is business manager and is in charge of costuming.

Technical director for the play is David MacArthur, instructor of speech.

George Faddis, assistant professor of art, is scenery designer.

Joan Beerbower is stage manager and Sally Hildebrand is house manager.

Bookman for "Twelfth Night" are Bobbie Bodmer and Peg Guether.

Carrier Will Lecture At Life Service Meeting

Dr. Blanche Carrier, professor of psychology, will speak on "The Youth Meeting" at the Life Service meeting in the chapel Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Rider, senior physics major, will speak to the group Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. on "Summer Opportunities".

Orr Announces Titans Will Play In Kansas City Tourney On March 12

Local People Raise Fund To Underwrite Trip; Rules Out Acceptance Of Another Invitation

Westminster has accepted an invitation to play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament which begins March 12 at Kansas City, Mo., President Will W. Orr announced last night.

Dr. Orr also disclosed that acceptance of the NAIB tourney rules out the acceptance of a bid from any of the other post-season tournaments.

Bible Class Brings 175 Parents Sunday

Carnegie Tech Game Highlights Guests' Visit

About 175 parents will attend the second annual Bible class's Parents' day tomorrow. One hundred forty of these are expected to be guests of the college at the Carnegie Tech game tomorrow evening.

Bob Rounce, senior pre-ministerial student, is in charge for the Bible class. The dean of women's and the president's offices are helping with the arrangements for the game and for housing for the parents.

Parents will eat at Ferguson, Browne, and Hillside. Students are expected to make the necessary arrangements if their parents are to stay over night. The dean of women's office is helping the students to find rooms for their parents.

The Bible class Parents' day was started last year to give parents a chance to visit the college. At the same time they can see a basketball game and visit the Sunday morning Bible class taught by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president.

This does not take the place of the traditional all-college Parents' day on May 5.

Invitations were sent to all parents of students.

The announcement followed two days of deliberation by administration officials. Yesterday both the President's Advisory committee and the Faculty Committee on Athletics discussed the matter.

The cost of the trip to Kansas City, which left the college with a loss of \$326.50 after the school's share of the tournament receipts had been received last year, will be financed apart from college funds. Several local people are making up a fund to underwrite the expense of tournament competition.

Earlier in the week a mixup in dates caused the college to reject the bid. According to Athletic Director Grover Wadhabaugh, Westminster received an invitation for the NAIB

(Continued on Page Four)

Planners Release Junior Prom Date

May 4 has been selected as the date for the largest all-college campus dance of the year—the Junior Prom; General Chairman Al Williams announces.

The semi-formal dance, second Junior Prom sponsored since the war, continues the tradition started last year after the dance had been cancelled during the war.

As yet no theme has been selected and the band to play has not been chosen but the general committee, headed by Williams, plans to announce both selections within the next few weeks.

Serving on the general planning committee are Frank Jones, decoration; Jean Guether, tickets and program; Betty Toner, entertainment; Shan Walker, refreshments; John Peterson, band; Jim Case, publicity and Ken Gordon, corsages.

Coeds Get Late Permits For Outing Club Dance

Women attending the Outing club square-and-round dance tonight will have 12:30 permission, Dean Sittig has announced.

The all-college girl-ask-boy dance starts at 9 p.m. in the college gym. The charge is 25 cents a person.

Soft drinks will be sold and pretzels will be given away. Women should wear dungarees.

The Rev. George Myers, pastor of the Methodist church, will take the Outing Club members on a geological hike, March 3.

Practice Teachers Say...

Kids Do Amusing Things

By Janet Wilson

A number of seniors who've been practice teaching for the past few weeks have been losing an alarming amount of sleep. And this sympathetic statement is frankly designed to increase readership by at least that hypothetical number.

But loss of sleep or not, the student teachers have gained enough in the line of experience, humorous or otherwise, for each to write his memoirs on the subject.

Some of the wry little episodes which have cropped up just aren't for printing, some lose their charm in the telling, and a few are worth sharing with anyone who'll listen.

Consider, for example, the case of Bill Sample, teaching speech at Hickory grade school. Bill collided in a doorway with a fourth grader, who muttered "Hey, look out, bud!"

When he looked up and saw who it was, he ran off down the hall.

Al Sternberg, on his first day of practice teaching at Sharon high school, was whistling in the hallway. A faculty member approached him and declared, "Young man, this isn't college. We don't whistle in the halls here!"

(Continued on Page 4)

For Centennial - A Goal

THE FIRST IMPORTANT mark has been achieved in Westminster's Centennial campaign with the total money subscribed to the drive going over the \$500,000 total this week.

In these times, when money is swiftly becoming a scarcity, institutions such as colleges are apt to find raising money quite a problem, but indications here show that persons in charge of the campaign are doing a good job.

To those persons who are connected with the campaign The Holcad extends a pat on the back.

Also, The Holcad wishes to commend those persons connected with the school, especially faculty members and staff workers, who have contributed to the campaign.

Also, to the board of trustees, whose work often goes unnoticed, congratulations for their contributions. In this group, 24 persons have given over \$16,000.

Westminster's Centennial campaign is more than a fund-raising drive. Perhaps in all the publicity and commotion connected with such an enterprise, the real reasons why the money is being raised is forgotten.

The money is going to build a better college, provide facilities for an expanded program in certain departments and most important, to give the students a better Westminster.

Possibly many present students will never see a game in Memorial field house, live in Russell dormitory or work in Freeman science hall, but future students will have these advantages because many persons today are looking ahead further than tomorrow.

To these persons who are giving their time, money and abilities, The Holcad says thank you but adds—there's still much to be done.

For Titans - A Rave

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, Westminster has been invited to play in a post season basketball tournament of national caliber.

With the announcement yesterday that the Titans had accepted the bid to the NAIB tourney in Kansas City, a great tribute was paid to this year's team and also to its coach, Grover Washabaugh, who for 13 seasons has not only developed good basketball teams; but who has done much to further the good name of Westminster college.

Only a select few colleges in the country are invited to play in national tournaments and a much smaller number are asked to appear two years in a row. This in itself is a great credit to the college.

Appearance in a national tournament means more to Westminster than the publicity that it receives from such a venture. To the players, who have won for the school the glory and prestige, it is a reward for all the hours spent practicing while many other students were occupied socially. To Coach Washabaugh and his staff it is another tribute to their coaching ability. To Westminster it is another chapter in the book of a great college.

Much deliberation and discussion preceded the announcement of acceptance of the bid, mainly due to financial questions. Since the trip was a financial loss last year, members of the President's Advisory committee deemed

(Continued on column 3)

The Holcad

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Our Man Friday Says...

Weddings Entail Tradition

By Larry Friday

Weddings, old customs and traditions go hand-in-hand. There are usually as many customs connected with a wedding as there are dollars. If there is any relation between the two, I would suggest throwing out some old customs.

A piece of wedding cake, for example, is particularly significant to the still unwedded girl. A piece of wedding cake chucked under the hopeful's pillow at night, supposedly guarantees at least a vision of the future bridegroom. In most cases, however, it has been found that all the poor girl got was crumbs in her bed.

Leaving the poor girl to her sweeping, we find that the groom must see that one of these old dogmas is carried out, or I should say carried in. The groom, regardless of his bride's weight, must hoist her over the threshold.

The reason for this act is to prevent the bride from tripping on the threshold and falling flat on her face and her borrowed blue garter. In addition, her flowers, which can often be sold at a very fancy price, are sure to be ruined in the fall.

There isn't, that I know of, any provision made for the groom who trips while transporting his hefty across the threshold. I knew one stupid fellow who did this and broke his leg in three places. I expect to have my leg out of the cast before Easter vacation.

Holding his shattered nose, one groom complained about the old shoes that his wedding guests threw. I told him to shut up, and added that the guests knew what they were doing. You'd be surprised the odd pairs of shoes you can pick up this way. Besides, they are handy for scooping up the rice that is thrown. (It seems that people are always throwing something at weddings, including a few women who can be counted on to throw a few fits.)

With a little work it doesn't take long to sift out the cinders and lead slugs that your relatives were throwing, and salvage often as high as three pounds of rice. Then, if your wife gets home from the club in time some day, she can show you how to cook it. It's really easy, and leaves plenty of time for you to get the cleaning done. (This, naturally, is a joke. Shall we laugh together?)

Variety Of Interests Present As...

Liberal Arts Remain

By Mary Ann Woodcock

An examination of departments at Westminster shows the variety of interests that characterizes the liberal arts college. Business, science, education, the arts, indeed almost every popular field has attracted its share of the student body.

The total enrollment at the beginning of this year was about 1,085. Eighty-two persons were on the faculty, while 92 were staff members.

Economics and business administration majors number a far greater amount this year than any other one major field, with 175 of them on campus, or a total of about 16 percent of the entire student body. Captain William McKee, professor, is chairman of the department. Five other teachers assist him in the department. Thirty-five semester hours are offered, or a total of 107 hours.

The education department also runs over the one-hundred mark with 114 prospective elementary teachers enrolled. Only three teachers hold classes in education alone, but ten members of other departments teach certain courses. The total number of hours for elementary education courses is 55, while 54 hours of secondary education are offered.

Close behind these departments come the 93 secretarial science majors. This department has only three professors, offering 19 different

courses. This makes about eight percent of the total enrollment.

Eighty-two students are enrolled in the various music courses. Forty general courses are offered, plus 12 courses in piano, eight in pipe organ, eight in violin, and 10 in voice.

Only 17 students are majoring in languages. Eight students prefer Spanish, while five students are majoring in French and four in German. Additional courses are offered in Greek and Latin.

Science majors as a whole number 78. The biology department leads with 40 students, while the chemistry and physics departments have 20 and 18 students respectively.

In the same line, 35 students are majoring in mathematics. Three professors handle 26 courses in this department.

The social sciences, too, attract a large number of students. In addition to the economics students, the history majors number 46, the po-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear People,

Teachers Have Troubles; Dog Gets Fancy Handle

STOP THAT TICKLE

As student teacher Sally Funk was giving her music class the pitch of a note, she started to cough. She kept on walking in between the rows until she was standing in front of one little girl. Sally opened her mouth to speak, but before she could say a word, the little girl took out a box of cough drops and pitched one into Sally's mouth with a hook-shot motion. We used to bring flowers; now it's cough drops.

ALL IN A DOG'S LIFE

That sad-eyed hound that has been wandering around has been referred to as eagle-eyed Fleegle, the illegal beagle.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Nancy McCaw was having an interview with the principal of the Hickory school where she is student teaching. When he asked her whether she would rather have fourth or seventh period free, Nancy thought a minute, then replied, "I think I'll take fourth". The principal smiled and answered, "You don't need to practice teach, you know the tricks of the trade already." (Fourth period free means a long lunch period. Pretty smart!)

POINT OF VIEW

Mr. Dietz was walking down the street of Greenwich Village with a famous modern artist, some time ago, when the artist spotted a fire hydrant and started raving over it as the best-looking thing he had seen all day. Mr. Dietz stopped a minute and looked, then with slow deliberation he said, "Yes, I guess it does have a strange fascination."

UNRULY HAIR—H-M-M-M

Barbara Buell came out of the beauty parlor the other day after having her hair cut and met Judy Moninger. Judy complimented Barb on how nice her hair looked and just then Barbara started to hiccup. In between hics she said "the beautician told me that I'm not supposed to use alcohol, hic . . . on my hair."

NATURAL RELATIONSHIP

In his 8 o'clock English class Mr. McGill was explaining references of words, such as "furniture-chair". Then he called on the class to give the reference for Mrs. Smith, expecting, of course, something like wife or mother for an answer. From the back of the room Barbara Evans piped up, "Mr. Smith."

MIDNIGHT SNACK—A FLOP

Hillside girls might have wondered what those two pillowcases were doing hanging out the window the other morning. It seems that someone thought that Daisy Jean Zeigler and Pat Goodlett might get hungry in the middle of the night so they generously spread limburger cheese on the pillowcases.

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

Is such a column as "What Do You Think" worthwhile in The Holcad?

BOB GUNNETT, Sr.—"Not the way it's handled now. It should give a better representation of student opinion. It would be better if a poll were taken and typical answers used rather than a few specific answers."

ROLLY NORD,—"Yes. It gives the students a chance to air their views. Perhaps it helps keep DBT cards from appearing on campus. Besides, it boosts one's ego to see his name in print."

JEAN McNUTT, Soph.—"It helps students express their opinions, but I think it should deal more with campus affairs than with those of national or world importance."

DON REED, Fr.—"I think it just takes up space. I don't see any good in the questions. Who cares about Taft's troubles, the president's vacations, etc.? I would rather read a good joke and laugh, than read about the draft law and worry."

BOB CULLISON, Sr.—"Certainly. At times I believe the questions and especially the answers are rather humorous. However, if for no other reason than the fact that it gets students to think about and take a definite stand on a current topic and to back it up with some reasoning, it is beneficial."

(Continued from first column)

it unwise to use college funds for the trip since expenditure cuts are being made in many departments of the school.

To those persons who have volunteered to underwrite the expense of the tournament trip, The Holcad extends the thanks of the college. Without this aid, the college would have had to reject the offer.

To the team The Holcad wishes the best of luck in the tournament, but also important are the two remaining games of the schedule. Let's take 'em as they come.

Chatterbox

For The Big Man
Get Number 77

By Al Krause

Tomorrow night the big man with the voice they all like to imitate will walk among those beat up lockers for the last time before he sends his boys upstairs. And then he'll make the final trip up those well-worn steps to the floor he knows so well. For tomorrow night the Titans will be playing for the last time in the old gym.

It isn't such a bad old gym. Sure, there aren't enough seats, the floor's small, and every sports writer in the district has made fun of it, but it's still a pretty good place, especially if you've won 76 straight games in it.

Some of those victories have been easy. The "telephone booth", "post-



age stamp" or whatever you may like to call it has been an advantage at times, but there've been games when the coach has been off his seat, and no one else in the place has been able to keep still.

There was that night back in 1939 when Mel Miller had to score with a foul in the final minutes for the Titans to win over Carnegie Tech, 49-48. The big man was only a sophomore in the college coaching business then, and they called him Washy. Now after 13 years of wearing the green socks, tie and shirts to every game, the rabbit's foot's a little worn, and they call him Pappy.

Then there was that game in 1945 when Johnny Kashlaks sank a field goal in the last 30 seconds against Akron to give the Tall Boys the district championship.

But the worst of all came on Jan. 14, 1943. That night the Titans were leading Chick Davies' Dukes, 36-32, with only a little more than seven minutes remaining. Then the air raid siren blew, and when the lights came back on Duquesne was hot. Before the man on the bench could get a hold on the rabbit's foot, Billy Cantera had slipped through with a layup to give Duquesne the game, 38-36. That was the last loss for the Titans at home.

It wouldn't be a bit surprising if Tech makes it tough getting number 77 tomorrow night, but let's hope not, for Grover deserves to win that last one the easy way.

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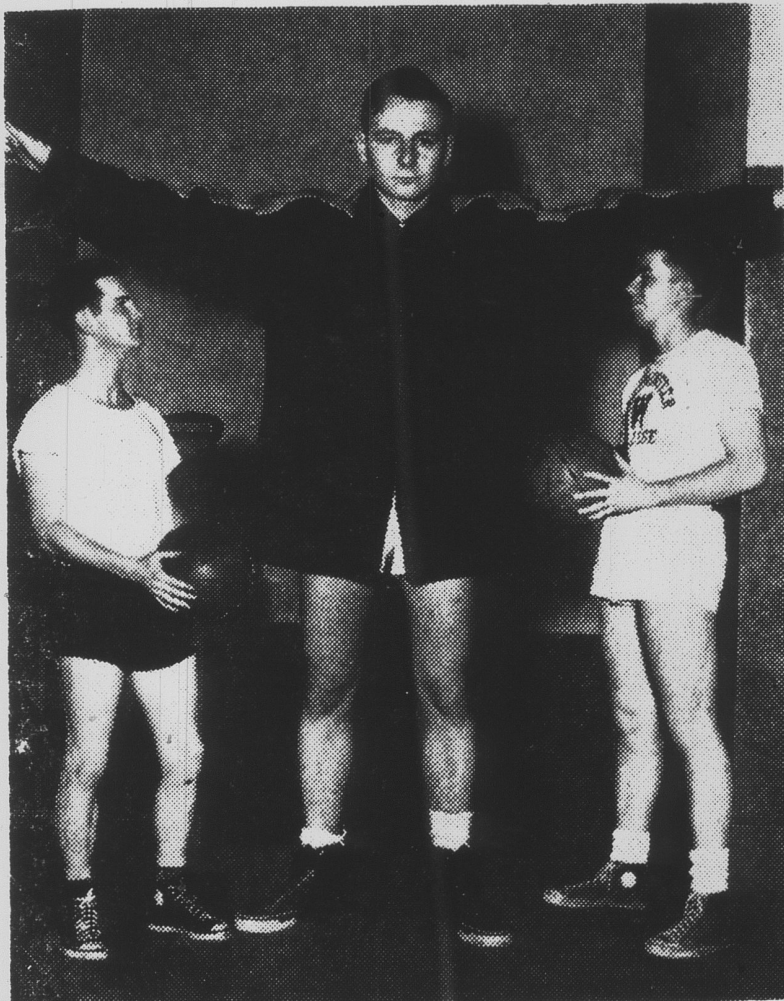
The GRILL

Our Tradition

*"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou const not then be false to any man."*

—Shakespeare

Hovering Holcadet



Center of The Holcad team which plays the Grove City Collegiate staff in the local gym tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 is "Highpockets" Krause, 5'5" basketballer, who is yet to score a point this season. With him are two other Holcadettes, "Baskets" Morris, left, and "Hooks" Chidester, right.

Holcad Prepares For Mighty Test;
Battles GC For Shares Benefit

The long-awaited nightmare game between the staffs of the Holcad and the Grove City Collegian will take place tomorrow afternoon in the local gym. The fiasco will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds of the game will go to Shares. According to Barbara Williams, Shares campaign chairman, the admission price will be 25 cents.

Starring at the half time will be two teams composed of faculty members. The faculty boys will play girls' rules and dress accordingly.

Though no starting team has been announced, Coach "Tex" Collins will have ten and one half Holcad players to choose from. The one half stands for Jim "Sweetwater" Case. Other members of the Holcadets are "Sleepy Gordo" Arndt, George "Goose" Benamen, Bob "Hooks" Chidester, Bob "Cyclone" Cipolla, John "Slat" Hall, Al "Highpockets" Krause, "Big George" Lindow, Gene "Fingers" MacDonald, Glenn "Baskets" Morris, and "Handy Andy" Sands.

Grove City will field an equally stunning array. Throwing superstition to the winds, the Collegians have prepared 13 players. Members of the visiting squad are Don "Red-pants" Cox, Carl "Pooka" Dormire, Vaughn "Stu" Irwin, Bob "Wahoo"

Wirth, Jim "Buster" Kemp, Bill "No Nickname" Tennant, Bill "Hotshot" Ruckstuhl, Ed "Nevermiss" Czerwinski, Len "Moneybags" Raymond, Ken "Sleepy" Jones, John "No Nickname" Either, Yezzerinac, Jim "Two Ton" McCullough, and Bill "Oldtimer" Antill.

The Collegian coaching staff is extremely peculiar. The visitors will have a separate coach for the forwards, guards, and centers. Gus "My Boys Are All Big" Welty will handle the centers, Dan "I Will Not Don Togs" Angeloni will direct the forwards, and Tim "I'm Mum" Snyder will handle the guards.

The visitors will bring with them a band, and the Grover Wolverine mascot. The German band and numerous characters will do honors for the home team.

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Titans Play Finale In 'Telephone Booth';
Triumph Will Run Streak To 77 Games

**Meet Carnegie Tech Here Tomorrow Night;
Sybert May Be Out For Remainder Of Year**

Coach Grover Washabaugh's Titans will end the era of the "telephone booth" floor with the Carnegie Tech Tartans at home tomorrow night.

It will be the last game for a Westminster team on the old gym's court, as the new Memorial field house is expected to be finished by early summer.

The home game winning streak of 76 straight games over a seven year period is one of the longest in the country. The Titans have not been beaten here since 1943 when Duquesne did the trick.

Forward Jerry Sybert will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season because of a fractured wrist injury he suffered in the Waynesburg game. It was the second injury to hit Sybert this season as he sustained a sprained ankle earlier in the year against Thiel. In games thus far this season he had scored 200 points.

Coach Mel Cratsley's Tartans, who currently show a record of eight wins against 11 losses, are classed as the number ten team in the district.

Among the Skibos' victims so far this year have been Allegheny, Bethany, Pitt, and Steubenville, while the Plaid have dropped encounters to Duquesne, Lawrence Tech, Pitt, Waynesburg, and Washington and Jefferson.

Spearheading the Carnegie Tech attack are high-scoring forwards Len Bianchi and Tom Craig, the squad's top scorers. Others who figure to play a large part for Tech are Seniors Connie Hammann and Bob McCullough and Juniors Tom Beck and Hilery Holste.

Preceding the main event Saturday night, Coach Buzz Ridd's Jay-Vees will take on the Carnegie Tech Junior Varsity.

Locals Defeat Jackets,
Upsala During Week

Determined to gain a post-season tournament bid, Westminster's Titans went on a scoring spree in their two games played during the week as they walloped Upsala, 85-62, and Waynesburg, 97-57.

Last Saturday night, the Titans, led by Ed Halas' 19 points, stretched their victory streak on the home floor to 76 straight in routing Upsala 85-62. The visiting Vikings trailed at half time, 37-23. At one time in the second half the Blue and White were ahead by 31 points. Pat King finished second in the scoring with 17 points. John Abraham had 16.

At Waynesburg Tuesday, the Titans registered their twentieth win of the season in defeating the Yellow Jackets, 97-57. It marked Waynesburg's first defeat on their home floor this season, and was the highest number of points scored against them at home in their school's history. Westminster led at halftime, 46-24. The Jackets attempted an all-court press, in the third quarter and were able to outscore the Titans by a single point in this period. Pat King was the game's high scorer with 24 points. Ed Halas collected 20 and Don Myers 19.

Beta Sigs, Sig Kaps Win

Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma Kappa were victorious this week in inter-sorority basketball.

The Beta Sigs defeated the Kappa Deltas 28-11 and the Sig Kaps beat the Alpha Gams 24-18.

Four sororities will compete next week. On Wednesday the Chi Omegas will play the Theta U's and on Thursday the Alpha Gams will meet Quadrangle.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Beta Sigs Elect Guether President As Greeks' Alumni Visit Chapters

By Joan

Open season for house parties, pinnings and engagements seems to be over now, and things have settled down just a little. Beta Sigs elected Jean Guether its new prexy, and several groups announced Sing and Swing chairmen.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has elected Jean Guether president. Barbara Williams is vice president; Evie Hill, secretary; Shan Walker, treasurer; Mary Ann Sarver, warden, and Tish Clark, parliamentarian. Chairmen elected were Nancy Smith, social; Nancy Wiggins, rush; Mary McCoy, Urn editor; Jo Russell, scholarship, and Elinor Walls, scrapbook.



Jean Guether

Ginny Reehl is Pan-Hel representative and Marilyn Eastham, pledge trainer. The sorority held a baby shower at the house last Saturday for Mrs. Lou Hopkins, patroness. Beryl Miller is chairman for **CHI OMEGA**'s tea for faculty women on March 13. Two incorrect chairman appointments were printed in last week's column. The correct chairmen are Carolyn Beck, vocations; and Sally McNally, activities. Jean Chapman, ex-'52, was on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA has pledged Mary Lou Shuck and Betty Swan. Jean-Averill is KD's representative to Pan-Hel council. On campus last weekend were Norma Jean Moore McElhany, '49, Jimmy McBeth Gilbert, '50, and Clare Brown, ex-'52.

Ann Hanky will accompany **SIGMA KAPPA** at Sing and Swing. Phyl Sutton Swindell, ex-'50, had a baby boy recently. Liz Crawford, ex-'53, was on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON has elected Bev Morrison treasurer. Ruth Hibbs, ex-'52, will marry Bill Robertson on March 5 in Pittsburgh. On campus last weekend were Hilda Stockham on Thine, '49, Helen Holleran Carey, '48, and Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51.

SIGMA NU has placed Dick Folk and John Nelson in charge of Sing and Swing plans. Ken Hopkins, '50, recently married Joan Melbourne of Indiana State Teachers college. Bob Carey, Cliff Jones, and Jim Ambrill, all of '50, visited campus recently.

Ed York and Bill Meyer are in charge of **PHI KAPPA TAU**'s spring formal. Frank Jones, '50, was on campus last weekend.

INDEPENDENT MEN will send Frank Finlay, Danny Heintz, and Bob Franklin to represent the chapter at the national convention next month at Indiana State Teachers college. Emory Ahlvey has been appointed Sing and Swing chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held active ceremonies for Bob Rothery and Jim Walker Monday night. Bob Cronenwett was elected chapter associate editor of the fraternity magazine. Dave Moore, '50, and Bud Christie, '50, were on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE will see a demonstration on cosmetics by Mrs. Dorothy Haymond. Louella Fitz Randolph is in charge of refreshments for the occasion. Mary Ann Woodcock has been named reporter.

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Department Heads To Hear Principal

Dr. Robert L. Fleming, veteran principal of Youngstown's South High school, will address a forum of department heads and Dean Vander Lugt Tuesday afternoon as the first outside speaker to the recently formed group.

Little publicity has been given this group, but it has been working since the beginning of the year, discussing the aspects of a liberal arts college in informal meetings.

The group has taken no action along academic lines but has been established primarily to discuss various phases of Westminster's academic program.

Dr. Fleming has been associated with South High for the past 35 years, 22 years as principal. He will speak to the group concerning the attitude of high school graduates who have gone to college and reported to him their opinions and ideas concerning such institutions.

Organization of the group was recommended by the dean's advisory committee and approved by the faculty early this year. After this, President Will W. Orr appointed department heads to the committee to work under direction of Dean Vander Lugt.

Council Chooses Wedel To Head Song Festival

Pat Wedel was appointed chairman of Sing and Swing, annual singing competition, at a recent meeting of Student council.

Rules for participation in the event will be released at a future date, but they will follow closely those of previous years.

Date for Sing and Swing is May 5.

Kids Do Amusing Things

(Continued from Page 1)

Lucky Resnick, teaching psychology at Ellwood City, had his picture taken for the high school year book, just another of the little happenings in the busy life of a student teacher.

High school students yield the limelight completely to the grade school set, it seems.

Art Jones, at Hickory, is teaching music and played some records for one of his classes. After the period ended, a boy came up to him, winked, and said, "That was a very nice class, Mr. Jones. You're getting better all the time."

Dick Sylvester, teaching at West End grade school in New Castle, was discussing occupations with his fourth grade class. One girl informed him that her father had a new job working in a bank. Sylvester asked her why her father took the job, and she told him because he needed the change. This sounds too good to be true, but Dick insists it happened just that way.

All this may help explain, we hope, some of the reactions you may get from student teachers who, back from a hard day's work, walk into the TUB and are greeted with, "Well, how'd it go today?"

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Banquet Will Start Pittsburgh Drive

Pittsburgh's centennial campaign will begin Tuesday, March 6, with a kickoff banquet at the University club. Monday night, Buffalo will open its drive with a campaign dinner.

Pittsburgh's rally will combine the centennial program with the alumni chapter business meeting. Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend, since invitations have been sent to alumni and parents of present students.

Westminster's centennial campaign began in Mercer Wednesday, Feb. 28. The McKeesport drive is to get underway March 14.

The Butler area windup added \$4,400 to the centennial fund. An advance report from Cleveland shows over \$3,500.

Armstrong, Olson Give Senior Recital March 5

The Senior recital of Shirley Armstrong, pianist, and Marie Olson, soprano, will be held on Monday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Miss Olson will be accompanied by Lois Baum.

Miss Armstrong will play Prelude and Fugue in B flat, Bach; Rondo-Gavotte, Bach-Heinze; Sonata Opus 7, Greig; Etude in A flat, Chopin; Nocturne in C sharp minor, Chopin; and Capriccio in B minor, Dahnanyi.

Miss Olson will sing Whoin, Schubert; Er, der Herrlichste von Allen, Schumann; Owusa' ich doch den Weg Zuruck, Brahms; Tes Yeux, Rabey; Odon fatale, Verdi; The Lament of the Moon, Josten; Silent Noon, Williams; Love, I have won you, Ronald; and The Lilac Tree, Carlan.

The ushers for this performance are Mona Frank, Elynor Tiberio, Raymond Op't Hof, and Art Jones.

Disbanded Club Plans Re-organization Meeting

International Relations club is planning a re-organization meeting for Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 4 p.m. in room 305.

This meeting is open to all students interested in the club. Plans will be made for spring activities which are scheduled to be concerning the United Nations.

Organizations Continue Scrawl Literary Prizes

Scrawl editors announce that three prizes will be awarded for contributions to the spring publication.

The prizes are: Chi Omega general prize. Inter-Fraternity prize for the best non-fiction article, and Inter-Fraternity freshman prize for general writing.

Deadline for contributions to Scrawl is Monday, March 5.

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Little Theater Will Present 'Twelfth Night' March 13-17

Pages Will Handle Some Scene Changes
In Imitation Of Elizabethan Theater Customs

"Twelfth Night", one of Shakespeare's romantic comedies, will be given in the Little Theatre March 13 through 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Presented in 15 scenes, the play will be broken only once for an intermission. Use of pages to handle curtains at some scene changes will be employed, as in the Elizabethan theatre.

Feature players in the cast are Bob McIntire as Malvolio, Mrs. Mary Rauscher as Viola, Joel Mellinger as Olivia, Paul Talley as Sir Toby, and Phyllis Hartman as Feste.

Maria will be played by Rose Rea-rick, Sir Andrew by John Nelson, Sebastian by Bob Pellet, Orsino by Jim Broad, Antonio by Bill McAnallen, and Valentine by Daryl Wiley.

Cast members include John Latta as Curio, Bob Tanguy as Fabian, Jack Neidrauer as a sea captain, John Latta as a priest, Daryl Wiley as an officer, Jane Corbin and Dot Thomas as pages, Agnes Porter as a lady attendant, and Carol Keans, Betty Toner, and Ralph Brown as musicians.

Donald Barbe, head of the speech department, and John Forry, assistant professor of English, are co-directors for "Twelfth Night." Student-director is Barbara Cloud.

Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is business manager for the play and is in charge of costumes.

Technical director for the presentation is David MacArthur, instructor of speech.

George Faddis, assistant professor of art, is scenery designer.

Joan Beerbower is stage manager and Sally Hildebrand is house manager.

Bobbie Bodmer and Peg Geuther are bookholders for "Twelfth Night".

Stage and construction workers are Nancy Maxwell, Wayne Grimes, Helen Weeks, Anne Diehl, Orilee Roller, Beverly Gray, Diane Lewis, Lynne Arwine, and Bob Gunnitt.

Members of the property crew are Marge Brown, Carol Vlcek, Lois Downes and Anne Bender.

Working on lighting for the play are Ruth Townsend, Lynne Copeland, Nancy Anderson, Darlyne Ganz, and Dell Davidson.

Make-up crew members are Jeanne Michel, Pat McGavern, Gloria Ann Ben, Barbara Lippincott and Nancy Smith.

Costume work will be handled by Eila Caldwell, Janet Dickson, Carol Royal, Carolyn Conner and Sylvia Leach.

Athletes Postpone Tomorrow's Dance

Once postponed Block W dance, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed again because the basketball team, comprising a large part of the membership of the organization, will be in Kansas City and also because of the fraternity pledge trips scheduled for this weekend.

The organization feels that these circumstances will take too many potential patrons from their annual affair. A new date on the campus calendar has been obtained for the semi-formal. It will be held Friday, April 13.

Paul Scandrol and his orchestra will play for the dance which is to be built around an "April Showers" theme.

4:20 Theater Schedules Two Plays Wednesday

Paul Talley, Mary Rauscher, and Phyllis Knight will direct the plays to be given at "4:20" theater next Wednesday.

Mary Rauscher and Paul Talley will present "Mrs. Sharp's Lodgers," a staged reading. The cast will be Caroline Stott as Mrs. Sharp; Tish Clark, Stasia; Margaret Brown, Miss Kite; Irene Oldt, Mrs. Thompson; Jean Agnew, Mrs. De Hooly. Paul Talley will play the stranger.

Phyllis Knight will direct "Tangled Skeins," a melodrama by Herman Ould. The cast for this play includes Jean McNutt as Mrs. Hollis; Daisy Jean Zeigler, Ester Hollis; Marge Jones, Fanny Hollis; and Chuck Jackson, the street musician.

Sue Boyer will provide the music for the musician.

Society Will Show Cancer Movies

Doctor Will Address
Students, Townspeople

Two films, two speakers and a question and answer period will be included in an educational program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, in the chapel, 7:30 Thursday evening.

Women will be given late permissions to attend the program. Townspeople have been invited to attend.

Main purpose of the program, which is being sponsored by the biology department, is to make students cancer conscious.

The evening event is actually an experiment. No other college in the state has participated in such an extensive event.

The two films to be shown are "From One Cell" and "Crusade." Both films, sound equipped, are new and have been used widely in the society's program all over the country.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Thomas R. Uber, president of the Lawrence county medical society and a graduate of Westminster. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania medical school and has worked at the Cleveland clinic and Boston City hospital.

He will speak concerning the medical side of cancer.

Miss Mary Scherger, a teacher in New Castle for the past 39 years, will also speak, emphasizing the layman's view of cancer.

Free literature will be distributed to students attending the program.

May Queen Elections Slated For March 13

Elections for May Queen will be held in chapel Tuesday, March 13, YWCA President Caroline Cox announced this week.

In a recent combined meeting of Student council and the cabinets of YWCA and YMCA, 16 girls, members of the junior class having an average of C or above, were nominated. Of these 16, the seven who received the highest number of votes at the meeting will appear in chapel Tuesday.

From these seven finalists, students attending chapel Tuesday will vote for the May Queen. The other six girls will serve as her attendants at the annual May Queen crowning on June 2.

4:20 Theatre A Success As . . .

Amateurs Get Their 'Chance'

By Jack Shepherd

Timidly the coed and the young man performed their actions, striving to avoid sounding artificial to the 35 students gathered in the Little Theatre to watch this week's performance of the 4:20 Theatre, Westminster's newest drama activity.

By the time the end of the short production was reached, both performers had become relaxed and were obviously enjoying their venture into dramatics.

The 4:20 Theatre came about as a project of the play-directing class, taught by Donald Barbe, acting head of the speech department. The project has two aims. First, students with no experience in major productions and freshman speech majors who have not gone out for large productions because of lack of experience are given a chance to utilize and develop their talents. Second, the project, experimental in nature is to help members of the play directing class to gain experience.

Mostly freshmen and sophomores have turned out so far, including students majoring in Bible, chemis-

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 9, 1951

No. 19

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50



March winds whip over the campus and Nancy Wiggins decides to fly her favorite kite behind Hillside. Yes, it's spring!

Total Student Expenses Will Increase By \$34

It will cost \$34 more to attend Westminster next year, following action of the board of trustees last Saturday.

Tuition costs have been raised from \$390 to \$400, an increase of \$5 a semester. An increase in operating costs of the overall college system was given as reason for the increase.

Also to be increased next year will be room and board of students receiving these facilities from the college. Board will be increased from \$160 to \$170 each semester while room rent will be raised \$2 each semester, or a total of \$4.

Since last year, there has been approximately an 11 per cent increase in food costs. The percentage increase in room and board will not cover the increase in operation, according to Dr. Will Orr, college president.

Evans Schedules Palm Sunday Music

Palm Sunday vesper service will be held in the college chapel Sunday, March 18, at 7:45 p.m.

Under the direction of James W. Evans, assistant professor of organ, the service will feature 16th century music which is adapted for choir and instruments. The program will be a meditation on the atonement of Christ.

For the prelude, a string quartet will play "Eli Eli, lama Sabachthani." Jean Martin will play first violin, Sally Marsteller, second violin; and two guest musicians, Mrs. Irene Armstrong and Mary Ann Di Tosto, will play cello and viola.

The chapel choir, accompanied by a string orchestra, will sing the cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross," by Schuetz. Soloists are John Beiswenger, tenor; William

(Continued on Page 4)

Middle States To Send Accreditors Next Week

For the first time since 1937, Westminster will be visited by the Middle States accrediting service next week.

Usually schools are accredited each 10 years, but because of the world situation, Westminster is being visited this year.

Ten men will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and probably part of Wednesday investigating various aspects of the school.

Shares Will Sponsor Variety Show March 19

Westminster Shares campaign committee is sponsoring an all-college variety show in the gym, at 7:30 p.m. March 19. Admission will be 35 cents.

Art Menno is in charge of the program. Profits from the show will help reach the \$3,000 goal of the 1951 Shares campaign.

\$72.49 were received from the Holcad-Grove City Collegian basketball game last Saturday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Real Estate Gift Accelerates Plan For New Houses

College Will Subsidize
Nearly 40 Per Cent
Of Total Building Cost

With a recent gift of land near the site of Russell dormitory, plans for Westminster's fraternity row near reality.

The gift was given the college by two alumni whose names were not released. This land plus that already owned by the college amounts to more than three acres on which four fraternities will be located.

Fraternity row is included in plans to establish a completely new campus directly behind Russell dormitory. Present plans indicate that the four fraternity houses will be situated in a quadrangle with parking facilities for each group. Russell dormitory will be situated at the end of this new quadrangle.

The college is now considering a plan whereby fraternities would be assisted up to a certain percentage of their building costs for the new structures. It is expected that the college would assume approximately 40 per cent of building costs if the fraternities have enough capital to pay the remainder.

Fraternity row will be a restricted area and a minimum cost will be set by the college to insure proper building terms for the fraternities.

Actual planning of any house will begin as soon as any fraternity is ready to meet building restrictions which will be set by the college soon.

Concerning locations of new houses, it is expected that the fraternities will draw lots for their actual locations.

Debaters Compete In State Tourney

Nine members of the debate team are in Philadelphia this weekend for the annual state debate tournament at Temple university. They are Frank Jones and Bob Campbell, affirmative, and Ron Wolk and Jim Clinefelter, negative, on the men's team.

Dorothy Foster and Marian Brodbeck will debate affirmatively for the women, and Emma Lee Linn and Ellen Rutherford, negatively. The question for debate is resolved: "That the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Al Schartner is going to the tournament as an orator in the competition.

The team left campus at 3 p.m. yesterday and spent last night in Harrisburg. This morning they traveled the remainder of the distance to Temple and checked in at the Ben Franklin hotel.

Three debate rounds were held this afternoon, and a banquet is on the schedule for this evening. Tomorrow morning the fourth debate and the judging will decide who will be the two top teams for the final round. The winner will get a cup. There will also be oratorical and extemporaneous speaking competitions.

All Students May Hear Psychologist's Lecture

Jack Dinger, psychologist at Polk Mental Institution, will speak in the college chapel on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the psychology club, is open to all students.

For Fraternities - A Chance

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT today that plans for fraternity row have progressed to a point where any group which is financially able, may start building a new fraternity house in the near future, the outlook for Greek letter organizations is better than at any time in Westminster's history.

Their status has certainly progressed from the time, not too many years ago, when all fraternities had to operate sub rosa.

Especially significant to fraternities is the fact that the college is proposing a plan whereby a large percentage of costs will be handled by the school.

With this plan for fraternities comes a new responsibility for the groups. Not only will they be attempting to raise necessary funds to begin building, but they must assume a greater responsibility in school activities. Fraternity men and the groups are supposed to be leaders of the campus. In many aspects Westminster fraternities and their men are extremely able in this aspect, but a huge proportion of men who have been involved in disciplinary action this year has been fraternity men.

If fraternities are to continue to grow and expand, they must assume the responsibility expected of them.

For Comps - A Facelifting

WITHIN A SHORT TIME, a student council committee will submit its report to the administration on the advisability of discontinuation of comprehensive examinations. The report contains authoritative information and should be given serious consideration.

Student comments on comps point out the feeling that there is not enough time to study, although students know for four years that the tests are in the offing. A senior may have a thesis and practice teaching his eighth semester in addition to his comps. A good seminar class where revue is thorough would seem more beneficial.

Our system is fallible because a professor may leave the college and another prof. make up the comps for a course which the senior took from the first. This does not seem so serious until we consider that the examination and its grading depend to a great extent upon the personality and habits of the prof who makes it out. In other words, know your teachers rather than know your field.

If a professor does not feel that a student knows his field well enough to get his degree, why hasn't he failed him before his eighth semester?

Perhaps comps would be useful if they did not decide the student's success or failure on four years of work all in one day. It is apparent that the psychology of the system is bad and that a nervous or ill person could ruin his chances to graduate in that one day.

We urge, if not deletion, at least modification of our present system.

Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Practice teacher: "And don't let me see you reading comic books in here again... hmmm, Dick Tracy... Hmmm..."

Men Go Down In Count As...

Women Predominate

By Glenn Morris

According to a news magazine last week, census statisticians have discovered what the average American male has known for years. Women outnumber the men; women predominate. The way they put it technically, there are only 98.6 men for every 100 women.

That's news? As long as the typical male can remember, it has seemed that the women have predominated in everything else, so why not population, too?

Women lead the men around. At birth who does the male run into first but a woman? In the following years the father works all day, which leaves the mother to direct the neophyte male in his most impressionable years. Thus it is even in the beginning the male doesn't stand a chance.

At school the influence of the opposite sex continues. The elementary teachers are usually women. So are most of them in grade schools. In fact, the normal male student never meets a man until he becomes disgusted with the situation, sasses the female teacher, and is sent to the male principal. The principal realizing the crux of the problem, wisely administers good old male punishment that helps the poor male

student forget the feminine tyranny for some time. This is known as board therapy.

When the male finally does escape from this terrible influence by graduating, he defeats the whole purpose of it by actually seeking just what he's spent twelve long years attempting to elude. Only this time he asks and even pays for it. He pays for it by buying cokes, presents, dance tickets and other sundry items just to have feminine influence exerted upon him.

But this paradox is easily explained. Blame the mother. She hoodwinked him when he was at the very impressionable age into thinking that if he were rid of this domination his very world would surely disintegrate.

If the population trend remains the same and women become even more numerous, who can say what will happen? If the men can't get into the running again maybe they can get the statisticians to juggle the books. That is, if the statisticians aren't women.

No Selling Of Pills As...

Cancer Group Plans Project

By Lynnette Wilson

On Thursday, March 15, the American Cancer Society is going to try a pioneer experiment on Westminster's campus. They aren't selling pills and saletalking for funds. They are coming to see if college students can be given ideas and use them to save themselves.

The entire program will be an effort to make people cancer-conscious.

A few years ago, cancer was a word with a lot of social taboos attached. It just wasn't discussed in polite conversation. Today, with the increasing death rate due to cancer, people are being scared into accepting the idea.

The thing is, cancer could be a disease that needn't be terrifying. Cancer can be a curable disease. Though a lot is still to be discovered, doctors can recognize cancer cells under the microscope and, if discovered in time, can remove them by surgery or destroy them with radium or X-ray treatments.

That "if" is the biggest gamble, but too often the words "It couldn't

happen to me" have proved fatal. If you discover any of the danger signals which may mean cancer, see a doctor. The chances are very greatly in your favor that you do not have cancer.

"But I'm too young to get cancer," you say. It ain't necessarily so. True, the chances for developing cancer increase as people grow older. Below the age of 20 fewer than ten people in 100,000 develop cancer in a year, while above the age of 75 over 1,200 in 100,000 many develop cancer annually. Still, "about 200,000 persons in the United States will probably die of cancer this year."

This is just a sample of the propaganda about cancer that we will be hearing. But remember, propaganda is organized spreading of ideas. If those ideas will keep us alive a while longer, why not try them? It isn't final exams week yet.

Dear People,

Autograph Hounds Hunt; Student Teacher Trips

HOLLYWOOD AND MARKET

It seems we have a movie star's double on campus. Alan Yeo has been pestered lately by autograph hounds who think it was he who played the sergeant in the motion picture "At War With The Army".

POSTPONED LECTURE

Janie Boore was scolding her class during practice teaching and was backing up across the room when she tripped and nearly sat down in the waste paper basket.

THE MUSIC LESSON

The atmosphere at the Tub was enlivened the other day when Paul "Humphrey" Scandrol, waving his arms and singing, gave his friends a lesson in conducting.

BRIDGE, ANYONE?

Peg Geuther and Loey Glaser were taking a break in their studies the other night when Gretchen Hendricks and Bobbie Grant walked in. The girls decided to play just one hand of bridge. At 4 a.m. they finally called it a night. I guess that explains those glassy stares and blank expressions they wore to their 8 o'clocks.

BREAKFAST HOUR

Hoover Yount must get those mid-morning hunger pangs. He walked in late to his 8:55 American Literature class with a half-eaten piece of toast and crab apple jelly.

ROMANCE BY PLAGIARISM

Mr. MacArthur's face was mighty red when he admitted to his 9:50 Fine Arts class that he had used the love poems of Cyrano de Bergerac for other purposes than as examples of romantic drama. He urged the male members of the class not to admit the true author, should they ever use the poems for like purposes.

CARE SAVES

Alice Vogel left a bundle of laundry at the door of the TU house for her brother Chuck to pick up and take home. Chuck must have been careless, for when Kim Campbell came to the door, the first thing that struck his eye was an article of "clothing" lying on the floor. His face was red, to say the least.

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

What Do You Think Of Westminster's Compulsory Chapel?

BOB LONGTINE, Soph.—"If desire for daily worship isn't spontaneous, it seems a waste of the students' and the college's time to require chapel attendance. One's faith should be recorded in one's heart and not on a proctor's check list."

EDNA MAYO, Soph.—"I don't think we, as students, have any reason to complain. The school is under the directorship of the U.P. church and, as such, compulsory chapel is required. If we don't like it, we needn't beef—transfer!"

JO FOSTER, Sr.—"I don't mind going to chapel when we have good programs. I guess I've just accepted compulsory chapel as part of campus life."

JAMES DEIGHAN, Soph.—"I'm definitely against the compulsory chapel at Westminster. I believe that the individual is entitled to worship God at his own discretion. After all, Christianity is not a religion requiring one to drop what he's doing at 10:45 and assemble to pay homage to God."

HAROLD HILEMAN, Sr.—"Compulsory attendance at chapel should be cut to twice a week. Chapel should be held three days a week for religious programs. Secular chapels could be held the other two days on a voluntary basis. I believe each individual could get much more from chapel if he would attend chapel two or three times a week."

SALLY MCCOY, Sr.—"There is little possibility of eliminating compulsory chapel in a church, college, but it seems unfair that credit is deducted for excess chapel absences when no credit hours are given for chapel attendance."

Postponement Takes Two Letters

College men still sit and wait for Washington "big wigs" to decide their fate concerning the draft.

Two weeks ago we printed a story concerning what men can do to protect themselves. There was one error in this account. Instead of having the recorder write a letter when called for physicals or writing a personal request, men must do both. A letter must be sent from the recorder's office and the man must write for postponement.

The Holcad

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Chatterbox

Collegiate Basketball Needs Alteration

By Al Krause

As the Black Sox scandal was to baseball in the 1920's the reports of bribery in basketball have given the sport a reputation which must be lived down.

If college basketball, as we know it now, is to be preserved, some definite changes must be made in the present system at once.

The present situation which has been discovered in New York is more than a problem of ethics. As long as people can find anything to bet on, gambling and fixes will continue. College basketball must be made less susceptible to the ways of the large betting syndicates.

At the present time college basketball has ceased to be a sport, and has developed into a big time business. There are few coaches in the big time whose chief goal is not to bring in a gang of sharpshooting goons, and then ballyhoo them into an invitation from one of the country's large sports arenas. Few schools which have highly-rated teams care for the basketball player as a student.

We would suggest that the present system be altered in several ways. First, college basketball in the large auditoriums should be limited to only about 10 doubleheaders per season. These contests should bring together the top teams and each team should be limited to one or two of these big games. In connection with this, all pre, post or during season tournaments should be abandoned except an NCAA tournament to determine the national champion.

Secondly, teams should be forced to play a majority of their games with teams within the school's geographical area. We would allow each team two intersectional trips each season. Each trip would be limited to three games, forcing each college to play about three-fourths of its games close to home.

Following the Black Sox scandal, baseball regained much of its lost prestige by making iron-fisted Judge Landis commissioner of baseball. College basketball should take a lesson from baseball in the 20's by giving such a man, as Judge Landis was, dictatorial powers over basketball with a strong National Collegiate Athletic association under him.

Such an organization would make sure that basketball players go to school and work for their grades as do the other students; that players receive only a fair amount for room, board, and tuition, and that the big business aspect of college basketball be eliminated.

For All Your

Grocery Needs

Brown's Market

Titans Leave For Tourney Tomorrow

Blue And White Closes Regular Season With Wash-Jeff At Farrell Tonight

Leave New Castle Station Early Saturday;
Seek Revenge For Earlier Loss To Prexies

Cagers Win 77th;
End Play In GymAbraham Scores 18
As Locals Edge Tech

Westminster's Titans won their 77th straight game on their home floor last Saturday night as they defeated the Carnegie Tech Tartans, 71-66.

It was the Titan's 21st victory of the season against five defeats. It marked the final game to be played in the local gym. Next season Westminster will be playing all home games in their new Memorial field house.

Carnegie Tech hard pressed the Blue and White throughout the game as they were determined to put an end to the Titan's home-court record.

In the first half, the Titans managed to stay in front of the visitors mainly through the scoring of Johnny Abraham and the rebound-getting of Ed Halas. The home team led at halftime 38-33.

During the third period the Blue and White, led by the passing and ball stealing of Don Meyers, moved in front of the Tartans by 15 points, at one stage. However, the Pittsburgher's rallied and closed the gap to 61-51 at the three quarter mark.

The final period showed both teams missing easy shots. The visitors managed to outscore the Titans by five points in this quarter but it wasn't enough as the home forces kept their long winning streak in tact.

High scorer for the Titans was John Abraham with 18 points. Ed Halas collected 15; Pat King and Don Meyers had 14 each. Farbacher, freshman center, was high scorer for Tech with 19 markers.

25 Mermaids Prepare
For Coming Aquacade

Seventeen mermaids from last year's show and eight new members will participate in the aquacade scheduled for April 19, 20, and 21.

Returning members are: Sally Snyder, president of the club, Judy Anderson, Lynn Arwine, Bobbie Cloud, Marty Dewar, Betty Etter, Alice Frew, Joan Laufman, Marilyn Marshall, Trudy Martin, Beryl Miller, Pat Morrison, Peg Snyder, Bert Twaddle, Ginny Voorhes, Dot Wallace, and Doris Weber.

Eight new members will perform in the show. They are: Connie Beaman, Pat Boggs, Bobbie Grant, Joy Grine, Ruth Rickloff, Sue Sigler, Gretchen Speidel, and Jean Wick.

Playing their last game of the season, Coach Grover Washabaugh's men meet the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson at Farrell tonight before leaving tomorrow morning for the NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

As yet the tournament teams have not been rated, leaving the Blue and White's position still uncertain. Many of the 32 tourney spots have not been filled, and in some districts playoffs are being held to determine tournament entries.

Sunday the entries will receive their ratings. Eight teams will be seeded according to their records, the difficulty of their schedules, and national rating charts, and will receive first round byes. The remaining teams will be drawn from a hat and placed on the bracket in that order. First round play begins at 11:00 Monday morning.

Won First Game Last Year

In the first round of the tournament last year the Titans defeated New Britain Teacher's from Connecticut, 70-62, and then lost to Davis and Elkins of West Virginia.

Coach Washabaugh's squad will leave New Castle by train at 8:16 tomorrow morning and will arrive at Kansas City at 1:10 Sunday morning. They will stay at the Alladin hotel.

The Prexies, currently third in the district standings with a 17-2 record, will be out to make it two in a row over the Blue and White this season. Coach Adam Saunders' proteges downed the Titans 78-75 in the game at little Washington last month.

W & J Has Two Losses

The Jay-men's victories this season have been over such teams as Lawrence Tech, which received an NIT bid, Arizona State, and Waynesburg, while only defeats came at the hands of Waynesburg and West Virginia.

Some of the leading players for the Prexies tonight will be Forward Andy Mestrovich, the district's fifth leading scorer with 411 points, Center John Mojzer, and Guards Bert Alcorn, Lou Alvarez, and Jim McGregor.

Tonight's varsity contest will be preceded by a Jay-Vee game between the Titans and the Washington-Jefferson Jay-Vees.

Titan Scoring

| | Field | Goals | Fouls | Totals |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| King | 163 | 136 | 462 | |
| Halas | 159 | 124 | 442 | |
| Abraham | 134 | 91 | 349 | |
| Meyers | 127 | 58 | 312 | |
| Sybert | 86 | 37 | 209 | |
| Hyder | 38 | 19 | 91 | |
| Dugan | 23 | 21 | 67 | |
| Demyan | 13 | 5 | 31 | |
| Mayberry | 11 | 7 | 29 | |
| Hawbaker | 8 | 8 | 24 | |
| Mattocks | 9 | 2 | 20 | |

Easter Cards

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BLOCK W

Has Postponed Its Dance
Until April 13.

Semi-formal

Queen Crowning

Paul Scandrol's
Combo



"Kansas City, here we come," say Jerry Hyder, left, and Ed Halas, right, as they pack for the NAIB tournament in that city which opens Monday. The Titans will leave for Kansas City by train from New Castle early tomorrow morning.

Spring Practice Meeting
Announced By Hetzler

Mel Hetzler, head football coach, has announced that all men interested in spring football practice will meet at the gym on Wednesday March 14, at 3:30 p.m.

Bombers Move Ahead
In Intramural League

The Bombers continued their surge toward the intramural league first place position last week with important victories in both the A and B leagues.

In a game Monday, Rich Paul led the league leaders to a 48-40 win over the Cinderellas. In the B league the Bombers walloped the Termites 63-26 to stay out of reach of any team in that circuit. Elder and Simmons each had 14 points for the winners while Swigart collected the same amount for the losers.

Tankers Get Third
In Penn-Ohio MeetLocals Set New Record
In Free Style Relay

Westminster's swimming team finished the season last Saturday by placing third in the Penn-Ohio meet in the Carnegie Tech pool, Pittsburgh.

Coach Burry's men garnered 50.5 points as opposed to second place Edinboro's 51, and first place Tech's 52. Also competing in the meet were Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, Slippery Rock, and Case institute.

Outstanding in the Titan's performance was the breaking of the Penn-Ohio record in the 400 yard relay event. The team composed of Harry Sampson, Ken Wilson, Tom McGrath, and John Wallace, shaved three seconds off the old record for a mark of three minutes and 52 seconds.

Wallace himself scored 14 points. Besides swimming in the relay event, he took a second in the 220 yard free style and another second in 100 yard free style.

Other point getters were McGrath, second in the 50 dash, Fred Cassell, third in the breast stroke, Bob Gavett, third in the 440 yard free style, and Wilson, third in the 220 yard race.

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"People who live in glass houses should
not throw stones."

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Phi Taus Reelect Stedman Prexy; Fraternity Pledges Leave On Trips

By Joan

Bill Stedman has again been chosen Phi Kappa Tau's president. But as he is being honored, fraternity pledges strike out to gain honor (?) for their chapters by taking pledge trips this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has appointed Gloria Ann Ben activities chairman. Also appointed were Peggy Baird, altruistic chairman; Jean Whitaker, social

chairman; and Joan Wolgan, guard. Nell Kling has been placed in charge of Sing and Swing. Katherine Russell has announced her engagement to Luther Buchert. Joan Beerbower accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Jim Carson. Diane Klepinger is pledged to the Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Buffalo. On campus recently were Nancy Lee Graham and Marge Rollman Forsythe, both of '50, and Pat Carlson Robinson, ex-'52.

Pat Knoer will direct CHI OMEGA in Sing and Swing. Beryl Miller is in charge of the Chi Omega faculty tea on Tuesday. Judy Anderson is in charge of refreshments; Susie Armstrong, invitations; and Carolyn Beck, decorations. Barbara Lewis, '50, was married to Harvey Stewart, ASP, '49, last Saturday in the college chapel. Beverly and Betsy Lewis were their sister's attendants. On campus last weekend were Alice Ann Eppley, '50, Edna McCuen, '50, Charlotte Akins Hawkins, '50, Florrie Lee Johnson, '50, Stretch Haselmann, '49, Margie Swager, '49, and Shirley Delta Blake, '48.

KAPPA DELTA held second degree ceremonies for Olive Adams, Betty Bovill, Carolyn Conner, Sandy Cressy, Suzanne DeHart, Gretchen Hendricks, Connie King, Janet Sandstrom, Carol Shields, Bobbie Skiff, Dottie Smith, Ruth Townsend, and Lolly Wish. Betty Toner will direct Sing and Swing. Peg Engle, ex-'53, will marry Allen McCullough, SPE, '50, on March 31. Lee Craig, '50, was on campus last weekend.

Marilyn Marshall is in charge of THETA UPSILON's house party on March 31. Bev Mergner has been appointed chairman for the spring formal. Planning the annual picnic is Carol Royal. Wini Oswald, now attending PCW, visited campus recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICON appointed Edna Mayo charity project chairman; Verlee Jones, magazine chairman; and Joan Carnahan, publicity. On campus last weekend were Barb Downie, Cal and Sal Davis, Lois Gittings, Nancy Henderson, and Marty Wedel, all of '50.

QUADRANGLE will give an inter-sorority game party next Friday. Bonnie McHolme, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.



Bill Stedman, Phi Tau Prexy at arms. Paul Wierman, chaplain. Bea Martsolf has accepted the pin of Don Lambers.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI pledges take their pledge trips this weekend. On campus recently were Frank Geho, '49; Bill Conrad, '49; Vernon Freas, '45; Bob Hinman, '48; Roy Barthel, '48; and Dave Moore, '50.

Pledges of SIGMA NU will be off campus this weekend, taking pledge trips. The annual pledge run will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Quality Shoe Repair
Doc Fusco

Campus Calendar

Sunday, March 11

9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches

7:45 Chapel service

Tuesday, March 13

7:00 Psychology club

8:15 Play, "Twelfth Night", Little Theatre

Wednesday, March 14

8:15 Play

Thursday, March 15

8:15 Play

Friday, March 16

3:30-5:00 Quadrangle bridge party

CYF party

8:15 Play

Saturday, March 17

8:00 Independent Men's party, College hall

8:15 Play

Fraternity houseparties

The pledges will give a smoker for the actives Wednesday evening. Jim Case will visit Bucknell university this weekend. Lyle Bramhall visited campus last weekend.

INDEPENDENT MEN have placed Bill Danver in charge of next Saturday's house party. Dan Heintz, Lee Cropp, and Bill Danver are in charge of the all-college dance on March 30.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's George Watto is handling the intramural softball team this year.

Members of the fraternity gave blood to the Red Cross bank in New Castle this week.

Tom Danner, '50, was on campus last weekend.

Officers Visit Cwens

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will welcome to campus this weekend their National Executive Secretary Miss Stranahan, and their National Extension Chairman Mrs. Angelo.

Both women are from Pittsburgh.

Amateurs Get Chance

(continued from page 1)

the following week with Phyllis Knight, Marian Brodbeck, and Paul Talley sharing directing honors. This week Leo Lohr and Grace Temple presented scenes.

In addition to providing experience for class members and amateurs, the project is designed to give the participants a little fun while they learn.

Acting this week and next Wednesday is hampered by limited space because of stage work being done on "Twelfth Night". Shakespearean comedy to be produced here starting next Tuesday. More students will be able to participate when their work on this play is finished.

Attendance at 4:20 productions doubled by the second Wednesday, and participants are desirous of having fellow students view this phase of speech department activity which reaches out to any student who would like to exercise his dramatic talents, but feels too inexperienced to compete for parts in larger productions.

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Some members of the debate team who are in Philadelphia this weekend are pictured above. Left to right, they are, front row Mary Beth Love, Emma Lee Linn, Dorothy Foster, and Marian Brodbeck. Back row, Ron Wolk, Frank Jones, Ellen Rutherford, Bob Campbell,

and advisor Bruce Carlton. Members not pictured are Jim Clinefelter who will substitute for Ed Lindenberg who is ill, and Al Schartner who is entered in the oratory contest.

Music Honorary Elects Baum Prexy

Lois Baum, senior music major, was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, at a recent meeting.

Vice president is Anna Mae Collingwood; recording secretary, Gloria Stickler; corresponding secretary, Carol Keans; treasurer, Nancy Wiggins; and historian, Carolyn Eddy.

Also elected were Mildred Southern, chaplain; Juanita Sindel, warden; Marianne Auld, chorister; Pauline Fuese, alumni secretary, and Sue Boyer, magazine chairman.

Keans Heads Glee Club

Carol Keans, junior music major, has been elected president of the Girl's Glee club. Mary Ann Sarver, also a junior, is the newly chosen secretary.

A joint concert of the girls' and men's glee clubs is planned for April 23.

Evans Schedules

(Continued from Page 1)

Dembaugh, baritone; Sally Funk, soprano; Arthur Jones, tenor; and Betty Toner, contralto.

A brass quartet, composed of Bud Bentley, Richard Folk, Claire Gibson and Percy Hall, will present the offertory, "Sonata Piano Forte," by Gabrieli.

Accompanied by string orchestra, soprano soloist Jean Averill will sing "Oh Lord, Let Thy Loving Angel Hosts" by Tunder.

A double chorus and brass ensemble will complete the vesper program with "In Ecclesiis" by Gabrieli. In the brass ensemble, Percy Hall, Bill Maurer and Fred Timberlake will play trumpets; Bud Bentley, Dick Folk and Al Sternberg, trombones; Claire Gibson, sousaphone.

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Summer Session Adds Four Hours Of History

History department is offering four hours of history in each summer session that were not previously listed in the summer school curriculum for this year.

The department wishes to have two courses in the graduate school also.

Male Quartet Will Tour Five Cities April 13-16

Members of the male quartet will tour through Washington, D. C., Baltimore, New York city, Boston, and Philadelphia with President Will W. Orr the weekend of April 13-16.

Members of the quartet are John Beiswenger, Bill Dembaugh, Art Jones, and Ray Opt'Hof. John Nelson is their accompanist.

Local Theater Brings French Historical Film

"Monsieur Vincent", a 17th century historical film starring Pierre Fresnay, will be shown at the Wilmington theater in a 25 cent matinee Tuesday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m.

This picture is in French with English sub-titles, and is being brought to New Wilmington for the second time at the request of Dr. Ella M. Stagg, acting chairman of the language department.

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Comedy Portrays Elizabethan Spirit

Audiences attending the Little Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" will see Shakespeare's romantic comedy portrayed in the same spirit in which it was written.

1. In the tradition of 17th century plays, the setting is a distant country. In "Twelfth Night" the action is centered in Illyria.

2. Since the plot deals with romantic love, certain elements of characterization are to be looked for; the characters fall completely in love, but are faced with many difficulties.

3. The heroine is idealized. In this comedy, Olivia is a good woman, clever, witty and self-sufficient.

4. The language is poetic. 5. Lovers occur in pairs, such as the Duke and Viola, and Sebastian and Olivia.

6. Intrigue is achieved through such devices as dropped letters, mistaken identity, and people in disguise.

7. At the close of the play are an easy reconciliation and a resolution of the plot.

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College Chooses Four Men For Honorary Doctor Awards

Commencement Speaker Edwin Thomas Will Receive Doctor Of Humanities Degree

Four men, including the commencement speaker, will be awarded honorary degrees at this year's graduation ceremony, June 4.

Edwin J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will deliver the commencement address and receive a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Others to be honored are Richard W. Graves who will receive a Doctor of Literature degree, William C. Latta who will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree and Joseph C. Dickson who will also be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Richard W. Graves is editor-in-chief of publications and associate secretary of the board of Christian education of the United Presbyterian Church of America. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary. For over 15 years he has been writing editorials for the Christian Union Herald.

The Rev. Dickson, a graduate of Westminster, has been a minister for 20 years, now serving in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. He graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1930. Mary, a daughter, is a sophomore here.

The Rev. Latta is now serving in the First United Presbyterian church in Oakmont. He is a graduate of Miami University, Ohio. He has served as minister in Wellsville, Ohio, Oil City and presently Oakmont. One son, John, is a freshman here.

Debaters Attend Mock Congress

Four Westminster debaters are participating in the annual state debaters' convention at Penn State this weekend. The convention is in the form of a mock congress.

The purpose of the convention is to pass bills, reports of which will be sent to Washington.

The four members of the debate team are Marian Brodbeck, Frank Jones, Ed Lindenberg, and Ellen Rutherford. Chaperones are Bruce Carlton, instructor of speech, and his wife, who will accompany them.

Westminster students will propose that the non-communistic nations form an alliance to prevent communistic aggression. They feel that the Atlantic Pact is not extensive enough, but will propose a bill similar to it.

All bills will relate to the year's national topic, "Resolved: that the non-communistic nations of the world should form a new international organization."

The convention opened this morning with an all-day session. A banquet will be held tonight at which a Gavel Girl will be elected. Officers will also be elected for the coming year. Another session will be held tomorrow morning which will conclude the convention.

'30' Club Will Present Program April 14

Members of "30" Club, journalism organization, are planning this year's Journalism Night program which will be held Saturday, April 14, in the New Wilmington community house.

Committee chairmen are, Gordon Arndt, house; George Benaman, clean up; Bob Bingham, programs; Joan Carnahan, welcoming; Bob Cipolla, properties; Sally McCoy, publicity; Jack Shepherd, dance; Alex Spisak, tickets; and Janet Wilson, judges. General chairman is Mary McCoy.

Mellon Doctor Will Talk To Chemistry Society

Dr. Paul H. Emmett of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, will speak at the opening meeting of the American Chemistry society, Penn-Ohio border section, at 8 p.m., April 6, in the Science hall. It will be open to the public.

His topic will be "Studies of Mechanisms of Fischer-Tropsches Synthesis Over Metallic Catalysts."

Dr. J. Oliver Collins, professor of chemistry, is chairman of the Penn-Ohio border section.

New Schedule Cuts Mid-Year Vacation

No mid-year vacation will be held next year, due to changes in exam and registration schedules, announced Academic Dean William Vander Lugt.

In making the statement he said that the exam and registration periods were being shortened to allow more full days of teaching in each semester.

Mid-year exams, formerly covering nine days, will be given within a six-day period, from Saturday, Jan. 19, to Friday, Jan. 25.

Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29, and second semester classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Such procedure is designed to come closer to achieving 90-day academic semesters, according to Dr. Vander Lugt.

Music Highlights Sunday Vespers

Christ's atonement will be the theme of the Palm Sunday vesper service to be held in the college chapel Sunday, March 18, at 7:15 p.m.

The service will feature 16th century music which has been adapted for choir and instruments and will be directed by James W. Evans, assistant professor of organ.

The chapel choir, accompanied by a string orchestra, will sing the cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross", by Schuetz. Soloists are John Beiswenger, tenor; William Dembaugh, baritone; Sally Funk, soprano; Arthur Jones, tenor; and Betty Toner, contralto.

A brass quartet will present the offertory selection, "Sonata Piano Forte", by Gabrieli, and a string orchestra will accompany soprano soloist Jean Averill in, "Oh Lord, Let Thy Loving Angel Hosts" by Tunder. For the prelude, a string quartet will play "Eli Eli lama Sabachthani".

'Twelfth Night' Succeeds . . .

Cast Presents Superior Show As Comedy Provides Culture

By Frances Davenport

Culture, in such easy doses as "Twelfth Night" proved to be, should become a custom at Westminster. Moving around the narrow confines of the stage, the cast of Shakespeare's comedy managed to present a superior performance.

As Viola, Mary Rauscher gave the most outstanding interpretation of the play. A comparative newcomer to the Little Theatre, Mary brings a fresh personality to the stage and proves that she is a more than capable actress.

Paul Talley gives an excellent performance as the tippling uncle who has his fingers in every pie and is not to be ignored. Credit goes to Paul for making the rascal that Mr. Shakespeare created come to life. Teamed with the incomparable John Nelson, as the foolish knight, a new comedy duet has been achieved.

The much misunderstood and browbeaten Malvolio, otherwise known as Bob McEntire, was an outstanding figure in the play. Bob's rendition of the lines and his absurd posturings added a tang of the fool-

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 16, 1951

No. 20

Joan Foster Elected May Queen



Joan Foster, May Queen

Other Candidates Comprise Court For Ceremonies

Crowning Highlights Alumni Day Activities Scheduled For June 2

Joan Foster will be crowned May Queen of Westminster College, Alumni day, June 2, as a result of student balloting Tuesday.

Joan will be crowned by Bobbie Cloud, last year's May Queen.

Joan, a commercial teaching major from Woldale, Pa., was chosen from a field of seven candidates. The others, Laetitia Clark, Alice Frew, Ellen Kaye, Patricia Reinheimer, Betty Toner, and Barbara Williams, will make up the May Queen's court.

Included in the campus activities in which Joan participates are Student Council, of which she is secretary; Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, of which she is vice president, and for which she edits Rho Gazette, the honorary's newspaper.

Other activities which Joan takes part in are Y.W.C.A., Shares planning committee, National College Day planning committee, and Chapel committee, of which she is secretary. Joan is a member and the treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority.

Laetitia Clark, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a psychology major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Some of Tish's activities are Life Service, Y.W.C.A., C.Y.F., Iota Delta, (Continued on Page 4)

Vacation Starts Wednesday Noon

Contrary to rumors circulating on campus this morning, classes will continue until Wednesday, March 21, at 12:05.

Popular gossip had it this morning that because of so much illness in Hillside and Jeffers dormitories, the college was adjourning for Easter vacation two days early. This is not true.

With the revision of the cut system, double cuts will not be in effect before and after vacation, but individual instructors may penalize students who cut these days.

Academic Dean William Vander Lugt announces that any students who miss a test will not necessarily have the opportunity to make it up. All college dormitories will close at 4:00 p.m.

Dormitories will reopen at 1 p.m. Monday, March 26. The first meal to be served in the dormitories will be dinner, 6 p.m. Women students will have 10 o'clock permissions on Monday evening, March 26. Classes will start Tuesday morning, March 27, at 8 a.m.

Three Faculty Judges Choose Scrawl Winners

Three faculty members will judge Scrawl manuscripts for the spring issue, announces Paul Talley, editor.

The judges are George Bleasby, assistant professor of English; William Faddis, assistant professor of art, and John Forry, assistant professor of English.

The spring issue will appear sometime after Easter.

Pi Delt Initiates Seven

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, initiated seven new members last night.

Ceremonies were held for Joan Carnahan, Larry Friday, Joanne Klein, Mary McCoy, Art Menno, Lynnette Wilson, and Mary Ann Woodcock.

Cleveland Drive Nets Fund \$5,000

Returns from Cleveland presbytery netted \$5,000 in the current Centennial drive.

President Will Orr, Paul Gamble, executive secretary of alumni; and Joseph Hopkins, director of the centennial campaign, traveled to McKeesport for a "kick-off" dinner Wednesday, March 14.

Last week Mr. Gamble and Mr. Hopkins visited the Albany, Argyle, Delaware and Vermont presbyteries. Representatives of all churches in these presbyteries including alumni from the various districts, attended the dinners.

As is the usual procedure, Gamble showed colored slides of progress at Westminster and Hopkins helped the local organizers plan their program.

Committee Announces Band For Junior Prom

Jerry Anderson's orchestra from New Castle will play for the Junior Prom, May 4, in the gym, general chairman Al Williams has announced.

The orchestra consists of 12 instruments and a vocalist.

Continuing the tradition started last year, senior women will be given corsages. All other flowers are outlawed.

Independents Sponsor 'March' Informal Dance

Independent Men will hold an all-college informal dance in the gym, Friday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m., using the month of March as a theme.

Bill Danver is chairman of the dance committee.

Music will be furnished by wire recording. The price will be 60 cents a couple and 40 cents stag.

Decorations will include a large calendar of March with a lion chasing a lamb and shamrocks to represent St. Patrick's Day.

Students Must Pay \$15, Room Reservation Fee

Students desiring to reserve a dormitory room for the academic year 1951-52 are requested to have their room reservation of \$15 paid to the Business office by April 14.

Room drawings for women students will be held at a date to be announced after April 14.

No student may receive a room until this \$15 fee is paid.

French Film Appears In Wilmington Theater

"Monsieur Vincent", a 17th century historical film starring Pierre Fresnay, will be shown at the Wilmington theater in a 25-cent matinee Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m.

The film is in French with English subtitles, and is being brought to New Wilmington for the second time at the request of Dr. Ella M. Stagg, chairman of the language department.

For Cuts - A Warning

THE OLD SYSTEM OF double cuts for classes missed the day a vacation begins and for the day following a recess is no longer in effect.

Penalties for cuts are left up to the individual instructor instead of being reported to the academic dean's office. However, students who believe that they can cut at will at vacation times may be sadly surprised to find that their instructor has lowered their grade at the end of the school term.

Naturally some instructors will not be as strict with students as the old cut system was and some students may get away with excessive cuts. Still, it is the instructor's prerogative to punish students who cut excessively.

The new rule does place more responsibility upon the student. Desire for more responsibility has long been the cry of students. Here is an opportunity to prove whether responsibility in academic situations will be acknowledged or ignored.

Wise decisions now may prove an advantage in the future. After all, excessive cutting is merely cheating yourself out of the education you have paid for.

For G. I.'s - An Education

THE PRESENT G. I. BILL which has sent thousands of veterans to college expires in July. Already opponents of the bill are arguing that it should be discontinued because it costs too much money.

The bill has cost a lot of money. Over 11 billion dollars have been spent to send veterans to college since the war ended but certainly the money has been spent wisely. A tremendous number of men who would have been unable to attend college have taken advantage of the G. I. set up and surely these men will be better citizens than if they had not had college experience.

It doesn't quite make sense to spend hundreds of billions of dollars to maintain the armed forces whose principal job is to kill and destroy and then say that money for education is unwisely used. Of course, maintenance of an armed force is necessary to defense, but there seems to be a tendency to overlook the future when someone says that money for education of veterans is not well used.

More than 1,000 men have attended Westminster under the bill and many are still here. Do they think the money was unwisely spent?

It must be remembered that the bill is not only aiding the individual but improving the nation. In fact, in the long term view, the nation will profit many times more from the money spent for education than that thrown into the war machine. The war machine is important and should be built to a superlative degree so that no nation can threaten America, but other aspects of planning must not be overlooked.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Case, McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Friday, Carnahan, Krause.

COPY READERS: Marie Aboulian, Glenn B. Morris, Shan Walker.

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"After all, Joe, it was only a little test . . . and you're not the only one to flunk it."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Chickens Don't Cooperate

By Larry Friday

With chocolate rabbits and Easter eggs selling for \$1.25 a pound, many of us are going to look mighty bad this year. According to the papers, anyone who doesn't buy a chocolate bunny that stands at least three feet, or one odd yard in its rabbit feet is a piker, because that is just what the American girl wants for Easter.

At first, I thought I was going to have to pawn my watch, but I lurched into a fellow on the street the other day who told me how to save money at Easter, and before I could help him up, he had sold me a newly published booklet on the subject.

The booklet stated that the whole process was a matter of psychology. First, you had to convince the girl that you were the old-fashioned type when it came to Easter. Then casually mention how you, when you were younger, colored eggs. Now, the trick is to let her suggest that you color eggs together this year. When she becomes interested, let her talk you into it. Finally, when she is insisting, give in to her pleas that coloring eggs will be all right if she really wants to.

The next thing to do is to buy a chicken. From this point follow the booklet closely, because it must have been this part that I messed up. First take the chicken aside and talk to it earnestly. Explain to it how much colored Easter eggs mean to you, and that you are putting the entire

weight of the responsibility on its shoulders.

When you think you have persuaded the chicken that she has to do it or be a dumbcluck for the rest of her life, put a kettle of water on to heat. Heating the water nearly to the boiling point, pour it into a number of large bowls. To each bowl, add the color that you desire.

Again picking up the chicken, show it the color, and tell her how many eggs you want of each color. When the chicken has completely absorbed this, open her beak and pour in the colored water in order of importance and preference.

Now, the booklet says, all you have to do is sit and wait. Well, I think the chicken is doing the same thing, because all she does is lie around all day and beg for more colored water. Not only that, but the thing has taken to crowing every morning, which is very annoying.

Either I made a mistake some place along the line, or that guy rolled me for the price of the book, because I didn't get any eggs.

Rating System Revealed As . . .

Accreditor Speaks

By Joan Carnahan

This Monday and Tuesday seven accreditors visited the college, investigating, inspecting, and evaluating Westminster. Perhaps you wondered, as did I, who these men were, what they represented, and just what it was they were trying to find.

The information given to me in an interview with Dr. Edward Cratsley, chairman of the accrediting committee, answered these questions. The seven accreditors were selected from various colleges and fields to form a committee to find facts for the Middle States Association and Secondary schools, so that the association can rate Westminster.

Dr. Cratsley is vice president of Swarthmore college and the members of his committee were Claude E. Puffer, dean of administration, University of Buffalo; Francis H. Squire, dean, University of Delaware; Ralph E. Pickett, associate dean in the School of Education, New York university; Irvine McHose, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester; H. G. Bousfield, chief librarian, Brooklyn college, and Fenton Keyes, business manager, Skidmore college.

Each of these men investigated a separate area of the college; organization, liberal arts program, education department, business administration program, music department, finance, facilities, and the library.

In explaining the rating system, Dr. Cratsley said there was no actual check list or set pattern in rating, because no two schools are identical. Therefore, each must be considered individually. The basic test, he continued, is whether the college is doing what it purports to do. Is it meeting its objectives and purposes?

"We look at the reasonable future of the college. For example, we might

(Continued on Page Four)

Dear People,

Mid-Term Exams Approach As Class Loses Paragraph

The infirmary is recovering from two weeks of heavy traffic while the students on the outside start to worry about six weeks' exams.

INFORMALITY IS THE KEYNOTE

Miss Peabody introduced Paul Scandrol to his critic teacher in Sharon, saying, "I'd like you to meet 'Mr. Humphrey!'"

SYNCHRONIZE YOUR WATCHES

Mr. Collins stopped his journalism lecture near the end of the period and asked, "Miss Davenport, what time do you have?"

Fuzzy answered, "Two minutes of."

He then asked, "Mr. Case, what time do you have?"

The answer came, "Minute and a half."

"Mr. Friday?"

"Minute and a half."

"Mr. Krause?"

"One minute!"

"Miss Davenport, do you still have two?"

"One and a half now." This process went on until the bell rang and Mr. Collins ended the class with, "Well, I had three minutes. That would have been time enough for another paragraph."

TOO BIG FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Marge Hastings' second grade class can't pronounce her name, so they call her Miss Tasty.

Her fellow practice teachers, when they see her in the hall, just remark, "Hey, you look good enough to eat."

HE READ BETWEEN THE LINES

Mr. Galbreath told his business English class the other day, before it snowed, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the miss in his motor."

SOMETHING NEW?

During an American Literature class, the discussion turned to local folk stories.

Dick Ritts, reporting on the ones in his home locality, commented, "There is an old stone house near Emlenton where George Washington spent a night." He remarked after class that his statement had gotten him his biggest laugh of the semester.

COLLEGE SPIRIT GOES OVERBOARD

Miss Risher was surprised to find Sally McCoy and Betty Etter climbing out a window Tuesday night. The girls were not going for a stroll, they were merely trying to get their radio aerial high enough to catch the Titans' game.

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

Of Fraternity Activities As Regards Informal Initiations?

ELLEN RUTHERFORD, Sr.—"The majority of them are asinine in many respects—in regard to clothing, actions, and the garlic, which was repulsive."

CONNIE BEAMAN, Soph.—"I don't think it is at all necessary when carried to extremes; however, when it is done with a friendly attitude on the part of the actives and pledges, it, perhaps, is a good thing for the pledges. Fantastic dressing, hair-cuts and such things are too much."

BONNIE McHOLME, Jr.—"It seems to me a rather supercilious way of creating group spirit. Such spirit could be attained through other channels. However, some of the activities provide a wholesome, humorous experience which is beneficial to campus life."

JAN GREY, Fr.—"In a way it helps the pledges learn to appreciate their fraternity. It's traditional, and the boys know what they're in for when they join fraternities. The ones who get it this year will be giving it to the pledges next year."

PAUL SCANDROL, Sr.—"I am definitely in favor of these activities. They separate the men from the boys. While the pledges are going through them, they seem awful, but when they are over, they turn out to have been fun. After going through the informal initiation the pledge should feel more like one of the group."

Editorially Speaking . . .

Chapel Elections Inadequate

The chapel is hardly the place to hold an all-college election unless the vote has been previously announced, the ballots have been counted carefully, and ample time is given to distribute the ballots, vote, and collect them.

Elections in the Tower room draw fewer voters, but isn't it the students' prerogative to be there to vote?

Last week's May Queen election was a poor example of fair voting. Some students got more than one ballot, and others failed to receive ballots and had to leave for their next class.

Couldn't arrangements be made to use the Tower room and take a little of an organization's time to oversee a fairer vote?

Chatterbox

The Titan King Gets Crowned

By Al Krause

This season we have admired the play of Pat King, Coach Grover Washabaugh's carrot-topped center. We are happy to note the story elsewhere on this page reporting that King has been named to four all-star teams.

We believe the fact that Geneva college players choose Pat as the best man they faced all season has special significance. Geneva has played what is probably the toughest schedule in the tri-state district this season. In their voting the Geneva players picked King over Villanova's all-american candidate, Larry Hennessey, and La Salle's Jack George.

Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky has called Hennessey one of the best prospects he has seen in years. "Three-Star" has made Villanova fans forget about All-American Paul Arisan, who was a graduate from the Philadelphia school last year.



Unlike many Westminster stars King did not come here a polished player. His freshman year Pat was something of an "ugly duckling" on the basketball floor, but last year he developed into a very dependable forward, and now he has become one of the smoothest pivot men in the game. Many high scorers such as Al Vlasic of Geneva are shooting constantly, but no one will ever call King a "gunner." Many times this year he has been high scorer without the spectators being conscious of the fact that he was making points.

It must be mentioned that in the final analysis this year's Titan team is really without one outstanding man. Each of the six men who have played most of the time has been outstanding in his own right. But King, because he is the number one scorer, and because of dependability and calmness in the clutch, has been chosen the star.

Application Pictures

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Our Tradition

*"When men speak ill of thee, live so as nobody may believe them"—Plato***Track Team Begins Practice**

"Let's try 'em on boys," is the greeting Coach Harold Burry gave members of the track team as practice began in earnest this week. The thinclads, who have been drilling inside for several weeks, are looking forward to good weather and practice outside. The three men with Coach Burry are left to right, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, and Glenn Snodgrass.

Practice Begins For Track Team**Jones, Paul Lead Returning Lettermen**

Coach Harold Burry's track team has begun practice for its first meet with Allegheny on April 14.

The thinclads have been working inside for several weeks, and with the arrival of good weather during the first part of the week, Coach Burry's men were able to work outside.

Outstanding lettermen from last year's team are Art Jones and Rich Paul. Jones, who was named the district's number one track star for 1950, is a top sprint man, while Paul is one of this section's better high jumpers.

Following the Allegheny meet the locals will meet Slippery Rock, April 28; Geneva, May 3; Grove City, May 9; W & J, May 12, and Carnegie Tech, May 15. The Titans will compete in the annual tri-state meet on May 19.

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New Castle, Pa.**For The EASTER HOLIDAY**

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The Bakery**Mrs. Steven's**

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\$2.25**Fred Williamson****King Named To Four All-Star Teams Including Collier's Regional Honor**

Pat King, Westminster's six foot three inch center from Connellsville, has been named to four all-star teams. These include the all-tri-state teams of the Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Geneva college's all-opponent team, and an honorable mention berth on Collier's magazine's NCAA district two team.

Left Wingers Surprise Bombers In A League

The last week of the intramural league provided an upset when the Left Wingers edged the league-leading Bombers 56-54 in an A league contest.

Bob Sisteck collected 28 points for the victors. Rich Paul was high man with 20 for the losers. On Tuesday the Bombers rebounded, defeating Sigma Nu 56-35. Ed Urban scored half the winner's points.

In the B league on Monday the Left Wingers threw a scare into the first place Bombers before dropping a 38-36 ball game. Simmons had 20 markers for the winners and Milan scored 15 for the Barracks Boys. On Tuesday the Bombers defeated Sigma Nu, 54-26. Legge and Simmons led the winners with 18 apiece while Benaman collected 12 for the losers.

Ed Halas, Titan forward, was named to a second team position on both the Press and Post-Gazette squads. Other members of the Press's dream team were Andy Mestrovic, Wash-Jeff; Mark Workman, West Virginia; Mike Belich, Pitt, and Carl Pacacha, Duquesne. The Post-Gazette chose the same men on its team except that Red Manning was named instead of his Duquesne teammate, Pacacha.

BULLETIN

Pat King was today awarded his fifth all-star honor by the Associated Press, which named him to one of the first ten places on its all-star team.

Ed Halas was named to a second team position, and Johnny Abraham received honorable mention. The team was selected by Pennsylvania sports writers and broadcasters. Other tri-state players named to the team were Carl Pacacha, Duquesne; Mestrovic, W & J; and Mike Belich, Pitt.

Besides King, Geneva players elected Larry Hennessey, Villanova; Jack George, LaSalle; Sam Glassmire, Villanova, and Pacacha, Duquesne. Pacacha was the only other man from the district to be given honorable mention in the Collier's selections.

The Press also named Westminster the number one team in the tri-state district this season. St. Francis, with a 19-3 record, and Washington and Jefferson, with 17 victories and three losses, were ranked second and third respectively. Clarion state teacher's was chosen first among the district's class B schools.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Mon. & Tues. Mar. 19-20

Brian Donlevy in
"WAKE ISLAND"

TUES. March 20

One show at 2:30 p.m. by special request
"MONSIEUR VINCENT"
Student price on this show only
25¢ all taxes included**Evansville Defeats Westminster, 85-74 In NAIB Tourney****Winners Dominate Play During Most Of Game; Teams Tied At Quarter**

Westminster's hopes for an NAIB tournament victory were drenched Tuesday night as top-seeded Evansville college, of Indiana, knocked the Titans out of the race in the final game of the first round, 85-74.

The tall and speedy Evansville quintet beat the Titans with their own "race horse" style of basketball as they kept up a torrid pace throughout the contest.

After the first quarter, when the score was knotted at 20-20, the Blue and White were never in the game. Evansville built up a 45-38 lead at half-time and outscored the Titans by four points in the second half to win 85-74.

Center Pat King was the game's high scorer with 29 points on eight field goals and 13 free throws, while forward Bob Barnett of the winners had 27. Johnny Abraham, Ed Halas, and Don Meyers all had 13 points for Westminster. Northernor chipped in with 16 for Evansville.

Last year the Titans won their first-round game over New Britain Teacher's college of Connecticut 70-62 before bowing out in the second round to Davis and Elkins.

Locals Whip W & J In Season's Finale

Playing their final game of the regular season, the Westminster Titans won the championship of the district by walloping Washington and Jefferson 96-80 at Farrell last Friday.

The victory gave the Blue and White a season's record of 22 wins and five losses.

Jumping off to an early lead, the Titans held a 16-4 advantage midway through the first quarter. W and J pulled to within eight points of the Titans at the quarter, but Coach Washabaugh's squad bounced back to increase their lead to 54-38 at half-time. After that, the Prexies were never in the game, and Westminster won easily 96-80.

Ed Halas was the big gun for the Titans with 28 points to raise his season's scoring total to 470 points, just five less than high-scorer Pat King. Don Meyers had 22 points and Jerry Sybert 15 for Westminster. Forward Andy Mestrovich led the W and J attack with 28 points.

RSO. Sig Kaps Win In Women's Basketball

The Beta Sigs and the Sig Kaps were the victors in this week's inter-sorority basketball games.

On Wednesday, the Sig Kaps defeated the KDs, 27-22. Thursday's game shows the Beta Sigs' score over the Chi Os as 26-21. No games will be played until after Easter vacation.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Fraternities Plan Spring Formals; Sororities Hold Active Ceremonies

By Joan

The social whirlwind is increasing its tempo with the excitement of Spring formals, Easter vacation, active ceremonies, and engagement announcements.

THETA UPSILON announces the engagement of Lou Kneppshield to Al Williams, Sigma Nu. . . Gail Antes, ex-'51, will be married Saturday in Pittsburgh to



Lou Kneppshield

Bobbie Cloud is attending the interfraternity dance at Franklin and Marshall.

Barbara Dawson, Pauline Christos, and Ginny Lightner, **SIGMA KAPPA**, are attending the interfraternity formal at Grove City college this weekend. . . Elly Tiberio, ex-'52, and Joan Jackel Ellenberger, ex-'53, visited campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA held second degree ceremonies for Pat Boggs. . . Joan Cox, '49, will be married to Donald Henry in the college chapel tomorrow evening. Carolyn Cox will be maid of honor, Mina Belle Packer, organist, and Betty Toner, soloist.

Jane Bruggeman is chairman of the **CHI OMEGA** Easter Egg hunt to be held Tuesday. Lois Ann Braun is refreshment chairman and Bev Lewis is in charge of invitations and games. . . New Patronesses are Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Roy Burnside, and Mrs. Aimee Ray.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held active ceremonies for Margie Brown, Barbara Dohn, Eileen Drugmand, Peg Geuther, Lois Glaser, Carole Hannen, Nancy Miller, and Jean Quivey. A dinner at the Tavern followed the Saturday ceremonies. . . The patronesses held a party for the sorority Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Cameron.

Initiation was held by **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** this afternoon for Nancy Brown, Sally Ford, Rose Rearick, Katharine Russell, Dottie Thomas, Lois Vierheller, and Lynette Wilson. A dinner at the Manse followed. . . Jean Whitaker



Jean Whitaker

Jean Whitaker has announced her engagement to Bill Dembaugh, ASP.

QUADRANGLE and **INDEPENDENT MEN** will hold a party, Saturday, Mar. 17. Refreshment committee is Ruth Lieberman, Dot Roberts, Nancy Stephens, and Ginny Stormer. Bonnie McHolme was in charge of Quadrangle's intersorority game party in Ferguson this afternoon.

Bible instructor C. Robert Kelly will be **PHI KAPPA TAU**'s faculty advisor. He and freshman transfer student Al Schartner will pledge tonight. . . Harold Denhart and Tom McLaren have accepted social membership bids. Ed York and Bill Meyer are in charge of the Spring formal Wednesday at the Penn Grove hotel in Grove City. . . Leo Lohr and Walt Richmond are in charge of Sing and Swing arrangements.

SIGMA NU's will crown their white rose queen at the Easter formal at Schuster's, near Greenville, Wednesday. . . Tom Crawford took first place in the pledge run Wednesday afternoon. . . Bill Anderson and Don Carroll are visiting the Sigma Nu chapter at Duke university this weekend.

Percy Hall has been appointed to direct **ALPHA SIGMA PHI**'s Sing and Swing program. . . Chuck Vogel and Jim Bower are in charge of the Spring formal at the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh, Wednesday night. . . Pledges are holding the annual pledge dance tonight in College hall. Bob Pellet, Tod Hansen, Dick Stewart, and Lee Faull are in charge.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 17:

8:00 Independent Men's party, College hall.
8:15 Play

Fraternity house parties

Sunday, March 18:

9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Palm Sunday chapel

Wednesday, March 21:

Fraternity spring formals

Wednesday, March 28:

8:15 Senior recital, Jones and Dembaugh

Friday, March 30:

8-11:30 Independent Men's all-college dance, gym.

Psychology Club Plans Movie At Next Meeting

Psychology club members will be shown a movie on mental deficiency at a meeting on Monday, March 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Science hall, room 11.

At this meeting students may sign up for the first area conference for psychology students at Allegheny college, Saturday, April 21.

May Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

psychology honorary; and 4:20 Theatre.

Alice Frew is a member of Theta Upsilon and is an elementary education major. She lives in New Wilmington.

Alice is in Mermaids, WAA, Women's Glee Club, psychology club, and Y.W.C.A.

Ellen Kaye, in Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a biology major, from Watertown, Massachusetts.

Ellie is vice president of her sorority and on Panhellenic council. She takes part in Little Theatre and 4:20 Theatre.

Patty Reinheimer is an elementary education major from Ellwood City, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Patty, president of her sorority, is on Panhellenic council, and is in Women's Glee club, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Y.W.C.A., and on Shares committee.

Betty Toner, in Kappa Delta sorority, is a music education major from Belle Vernon, Pa.

Betty's activities are Women's Glee club, College choir, Y.W.C.A., Triple Trio, and Junior Prom committee.

Barbara Williams is a foreign language major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is vice president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Barb is in WAA, Senate, Student council, Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary; and Kappa Delta Pi, education. She is also Shares campaign manager.

All the May Queen candidates are juniors with a scholastic average of C or above.

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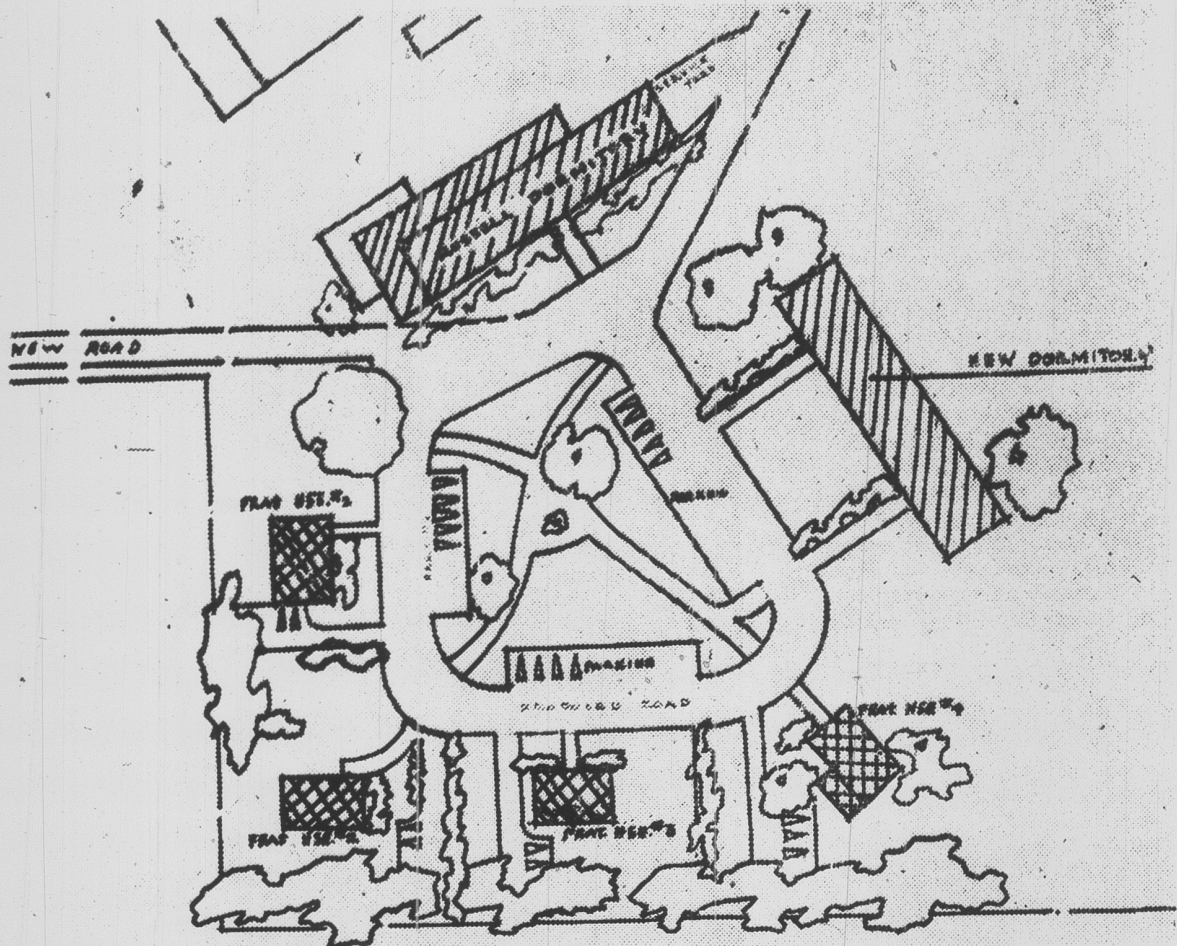
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Proposed plan for Westminster's men's quadrangle is shown in this drawing. Russell dormitory, now under construction, is seen in upper portion. The four fraternity houses will be located around two sides of the quadrangle. Fraternities will draw lots for positions.

Johnson Will Lecture At Karux Open Meeting

Mrs. Sybilla Johnson, housemother of Browne hall, will speak to Karux; Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m., in Old Main, room 109.

The title of Mrs. Johnson's talk will be, "Sowing Beside All Waters." The topic will include her experiences as the wife of a minister.

The meeting is open to the public.

Peterson Leads Team To New Castle Church

Under the leadership of John Peterson, junior pre-ministerial student, a caravan team will travel to the Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle this weekend.

Other team members are Dorothy Burley, Lois McCurdy, Rose Kurtz, and Paul Wierman.

Accreditor Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

look at your present gymnasium and say that the facilities are poor, but then we also see your fieldhouse being built. Therefore, we would not report that facilities are poor, for we know that something is being done to remedy the situation."

Why accrediting at all? Is the determination of our rating worth all this time and trouble? Dr. Cratsley answered these questions when he stated, "The greatest objective in this rating is to help Westminster look at itself."

Dembaugh, Jones Schedule Recital

William Dembaugh, baritone, and Art Jones, tenor, will present a joint music recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 28.

For their senior recital Jones plans 10 selections and Dembaugh nine.

Dembaugh has chosen the following: "Lungi Dal Caro Bene," by Secchi; "Zueignung," by Richard Strauss; "O Liebliche Wangen," by Johannes Brahms; "Der Wandrer," by Franz Schubert; "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," by Jules Massenet; "The Bird of the Wilderness," by Edward Horsman; "Joy," by Winter Watts; "Life," by Pearl G. Curran, and "Song of the Open Road," by Alber Hay Malotte.

Art Jones has chosen to sing the following songs in his part of the recital: "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton; "Romance," by Debussy; "The Lotus Flower," by Schumann; "My Sweet Repose," by Schubert; "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting," by Brahms; "I Hear You Calling Me," by Charles Marshall; "When Stars are Brightly Shining," by Puccini; "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Ernest Charles; "He Met Her On the Stairs," by Levey, and the "Kashmiri Song," by Amy Woodforde-Tinden.

Jones and Dembaugh will conclude the recital with a duet, "Golden Days," from "The Student Prince," by Romberg.

Lois Baum will accompany Dembaugh, and Juanita Sindel will be Jones' accompanist.

Beta Beta Beta Initiates Seven New Members

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, initiated seven new members at a recent meeting.

They are June Bandemer, Doris Smith, and Mary Jane Shupe, official members; and John McKnight, Bill Richardson, Ginny Russell, and Bill Straile, provisional members.

Council Plans Elections

Student Council will elect its officers for next year Tuesday, April 3.

Elections for Council representatives will be held by campus organizations shortly after officers are determined.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 6, 1951

No. 21

Vinson Predicts House Will Down Deferment Plan

Liberal Requirements Account For Change, Bill's Opponents Claim

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee predicted yesterday that the House will throw out the deferment plan approved earlier in the week by President Truman. The plan is for deferment of college students of high scholastic standing or those achieving a high score on the national aptitude test.

The plan, advocated by General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, would have deferred students making a grade of 70 or better on the test which would be given to all college men. Also, it would defer, regardless of test grade, all freshman men in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class and juniors in the upper three-fourths of their class.

Vinson predicts that any change in the deferment plan would continue to assure present deferments. This guarantees that no student will be inducted during a school year but does not protect them during the summer.

One of the main differences between the old deferment law and the new plan is the power of the draft boards. Under the new plan, draft boards would have to defer all students meeting the requirements, while before, individual boards had different policies concerning students.

Definite status of students will not be known until the House votes on the new measure.

Peterson Heads Student Council

John Peterson, junior pre-ministerial student from McKeesport, was elected Student council president at a recent meeting. He succeeds Don Hartranft, senior physics major from Chambersburg.

Don Moore, junior history major from Lakewood, N. J., is the new vice-president.

Joan Foster, junior commercial teaching major from Wolfedale, was re-elected council secretary.

Sophomore history major Ken Gordon, from Buffalo, N. Y., was elected treasurer.

Barbara Williams, junior language major from Pittsburgh, will serve as parliamentarian.

Dave Hawbaker, junior journalism major from Sewickley, is the new council representative on the student conduct committee.

Nicholas Chosen Head Of Inter-Frat Council

Chuck Nicholas, junior from Butler, will be president of Inter-fraternity council for the following year. He was elected at the meeting last night.

Dave Hawbaker was elected vice-president; Bill Stedman, secretary and Chuck Vogel, treasurer.

Frank Jones is the new representative to Student conduct committee.

Students May Apply For 1953 Argo Staff

Letters of application for positions on the 1953 Argo must be submitted before 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 11.

All editorial and business positions are open.

Letters should be given to Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, in the news bureau.



Seven of the students who will travel to United Presbyterian churches to speak in National Christian College Day are pictured above. They are outside car, left to right Ken Gordon, Bob Rounce, Verlee Jones, and Peg Darby. Inside car are, left to right, Mona Frank, John Peterson, and Paul Fenwick. Rounce and Miss Jones will speak in Niagara Falls, N. Y. while the rest of the group will speak in Buffalo.

'30' Club Schedules Talent Show As Five-College Contest, April 14

A five-college talent show with entries from Geneva, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Youngstown, and Westminster will be presented by "30" club as their annual Journalism Night program, Saturday, April 14, at 8:15. It is the first contest of its sort ever to be held here.

Called the "Contest of the Campuses", this show in the community house will present competition between these colleges for the first prize of an engraved cup, second prize of a certificate, and a third place honorable mention.

A dance will be held at College hall following the show. It will be included in the price of the evening's entertainment, 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of "30" club.

Geneva college is entering the competition with an act containing 20 persons; Youngstown is sending three separate acts, and Slippery Rock has entered a magic show.

Persons wishing to enter the competition should contact Bob Pellet or Sally McCoy no later than tomorrow.

Block 'W' Dance Uses April Showers Theme

Using the theme of April showers, with pastel colored decorations, the twice-postponed Block W dance will be held on Friday, April 13.

Paul Scandrol's combo will play and the price will be \$1.80 a couple.

The Block W queen will be crowned at intermission by the club president, Paul Campbell.

The dance was postponed in November because of snow and in March because of the tournament in Kansas City.

Lecturer Will Discuss Trends In Literature

Dr. Paul Engle, professor of creative writing at the State University of Iowa, will speak on "What is Happening to American Literature," Wednesday, April 13 at 8:15 in the college chapel.

Arrangements are being made for an informal reading to be held in the afternoon and a reception following the lecture in Ferguson hall lounge.

Sharon Steel Donates \$7,500 To Centennial

Sharon Steel corporation has given \$7,500 to the Centennial campaign, bringing the grand total to \$516,375.84.

"Kick-off dinner" for the Centennial drive in New Castle will be given on Friday, April 27. The New Castle campaign will come as a climax to the series of campaigns held in local cities.

300 College Representatives Appear At 220 Churches

KDKA Will Carry Broadcast Of Choir; Three Groups Travel Whole Weekend

More than 300 representatives from Westminster college will take part in services in 220 churches for the second annual National Christian College Day, Sunday.

Included in the day's program will be a transcribed radio broadcast at 10 a.m. over KDKA by the college choir, under the direction of James W. Evans, associate professor of music. President Will W. Orr and Academic Dean William Vander Lugt will speak on the Christian liberal arts college.

Artist Series Plans Cello-piano Recital

Barber, Russell Appear In Chapel Wednesday

Lois Barber, cellist, and Dallmeyer Russell, pianist and visiting professor of piano, will present a recital in the college chapel Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m., as part of the college artist series.

Miss Barber, instructor of piano and cello at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, has worked as cellist with the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra under Fritz Reiner, and the Southern symphony orchestra under Bamberger.

Mr. Russell studied at Leipzig conservatory; in Berlin for three years under Vianna da Motta, and in France under Harold Bauer. He has appeared in numerous recitals in Europe and the United States.

Mr. Russell has also been a soloist with the St. Louis symphony orchestra, Minneapolis symphony orchestra, and the Pittsburgh festival orchestra.

The cello selections include: "Sara-bande," by Corelli; "Concerto in G Minor," the allegro, andantino, and allegro molto movements, by Goltermann; "Vocalise," by Rachmaninoff and Bernstein; "Lied," by d'Indy, and "Requiebrus," by Cassade.

The piano selections include: "Caprice on Airs" from "Acceste," by Glock and St. Saens; "Nocturne in F" and "Polonaise in A Flat," by Chopin; "Chromatic Fantasy," by Bach and Busoni; "Voiles" and "Gardens in the Rain," by Debussy.

A "Sonata for Cello and Piano," op. 5, no. 2 in G Minor, by Beethoven, will also be presented.

Students May Suggest Commencement Speaker

Students have been asked to suggest a person for commencement speaker at the Centennial services which will be held in 1952.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, has asked that any student who wishes to suggest a speaker submit the person's name, his position and if possible, where he may be contacted, to the Holcad office.

General Dwight Eisenhower was being considered for the position but world developments have made it impossible to obtain him. Any prominent person believed suitable for the position may be suggested.

Artists Combine Talents As . . .

WRW Broadcasts Two Shows

By Nancy Brown

From the studio rooms of McGill library, members of Westminster's Radio Workshop combine talents each week to broadcast their two regular shows.

On Monday at 1:15 p.m. it's "Open House" with Harry Bowen as master of ceremonies over station WPIC in Sharon. Produced and directed by John McKnight, the program consists of interviews, discussions, and summaries of campus events.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, over WKST FM a variety show, the "Westminster Hour," brings to the microphone its regular talent: Sally Funk, Art Jones and Betty Toner, vocalists, with Mina Belle Packer as their accompanist, and Bob McEwan and Paul Wierman comedians. Master of ceremonies, as well as producer-director, is Bill Stedman.

Organized in 1944 primarily to help students gain experience in techniques of radio, WRW has attracted students from all departments. At present there are about 30 students now taking part in the work of the

dent Will W. Orr and Academic Dean William Vander Lugt will speak on the Christian liberal arts college. Bill Stedman will announce the broadcast and John McKnight is in charge of the entire production.

Of the 328 speakers and musicians going out, 247 are students, 49 are faculty and staff members, and 32 are alumni and trustees.

Long Island, N. Y., is the most distant point to which a representative is going. Darrell Yeane will speak at the Queen's Village church there.

Three other groups will go out for the weekend, one group to Buffalo, one to Rochester, and the other to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Model speeches were presented to the representatives by Virginia Reehl and John Peterson at a NCCD banquet in Ferguson hall Thursday evening. President Orr addressed the group and Dr. Robert W. Gibson, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church and the founder of National Christian College Day, also spoke.

Dr. Gibson first introduced the idea of National Christian College Day to the Protestant Council of Higher Education. Last year, April 23 was the initial observance of the day. At that time Westminster sent 186 representatives to a total of 114 churches.

Juniors Choose Theme For Prom

"Paradis de Chaillot" will be the theme of the largest all-college campus dance, the Junior Prom, to be held Friday, May 4, in the gym.

Chaillot, a residential section of Paris, furnishes the theme for the second annual junior class-sponsored dance. Decorations will include a fountain on the dance floor and typical French shops located around the walls of the gym.

Betty Toner is in charge of the entertainment which will be provided at intermission.

Jerry Anderson's orchestra from New Castle will play for the dance. It includes 12 instruments and a vocalist. Following last year's custom corsages will be given to senior women. All other flowers are outlawed.

Refreshments will be punch and cookies. The committee in charge of refreshments is asking students to have their mothers bake cookies for the dance. Any student whose mother will be willing to bake any number of cookies is requested to contact Shan Walker, Ferguson hall. One hundred twenty-five dozen cookies are needed.

Elections Will Be Held In Tower Room April 12

Class elections will be conducted by Student council Thursday, April 12, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Tower room, except the time between noon and 1 p.m.

Any student with a C average or above is eligible to petition for nomination to office in his class.

Petitions must carry the signatures of 25 members of the class for which the candidate is seeking office. Wednesday, April 11, at 12 noon is the deadline for petitions, which must be turned in to Dean Christy's office.

Scrawl Will Go On Sale At Beginning Of Week

Scrawl's spring issue will be on sale in the Tub, Old Main, and the dormitories Monday or Tuesday of next week, Paul Talley, editor, has announced.

The college literary magazine contains selected stories and poems from campus contributors. The three semi-annual prizes are announced in the issue, which will cost 25 cents.

(Continued on Page 4)

For Men - ???

COLLEGE MEN are getting sick of not knowing where they stand in regard to the draft. For six months they have waited while officials in Washington kicked college deferment plans all over the place and finally, when a plan supported by General Hershey, selective service director, was approved by the president, Congressmen of the House armed services committee, which informally endorsed the plan, came out against it.

Many persons have criticized the plan. They say it is too liberal and that it discriminates against persons not in college. It is the belief of The Holcad that many of these persons have exerted pressure on legislators and now some vote-seeking Congressmen are opposing the plan. They are concerned about their future, not the country's. The draft plan put into action this week was not to favor a small group of persons but to insure the country of a steady stream of educated men. Naturally there are many persons who feel that college students have been chosen to be exempt from service in the armed forces. They have not. They are being permitted to finish their education, at which time they will surely make better soldiers and citizens.

Another aspect of the newest development is the practice of allowing local draft boards to determine students' status. This is one of the weakest points of the plan because individual boards treat students differently. One board may have a very lenient attitude toward students and allow most men to stay in college while another may defer only a few. Local boards are not required to defer students in the upper half of their class. Therefore, a scholastically low student may be deferred in one case and a good student drafted in another, simply because the draft boards have different policies.

Also, the colleges themselves must be considered. One of the points influencing the plan passed by President Truman was the effect upon the colleges. Under that plan, all colleges would be assured at least a large portion of present students. If this plan is deserted, small colleges, especially, will suffer. If too great a number of students are drafted, the educational system will be greatly hampered for years.

It is obvious that the United States cannot produce the man power that Iron Curtain countries can. Therefore, she must produce better men. The main source of trained men is the colleges. Leaving men in college will pay dividends, not only when they serve in the armed forces, but in civilian life also. Students who are deferred until they graduate will make better soldiers, not only because they have had four years of college but because they have been allowed to finish their education without interruption. Most college men are willing to serve in the armed forces, but they want to finish their college career first. The deferment plan passed by the president will allow this for most students. Congress must look farther than the present and concern itself with the future of the country, not the next election, in deciding the issue. If they do, there can be only one decision, to retain the plan allowing students to finish their education.

The Holcad

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Vol. 63

Friday, April 6, 1951

No. 21

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JAMES H. CASE

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



The Pinning

Morris Ponders . . .

Whence April Fool's Day

By Glenn Morris

Last Sunday I spent most of the day, as did many others, looking for holes in my socks, tears in my trousers, and gravy stains on my tie, all at the suggestions of capricious friends.

After finding a bulging wallet on the sidewalk stuffed with blank paper and a note saying, "April Fool", I wondered wherefore the day of April Fool.

The owner of the wallet—a huge fellow possessing a Neanderthal skull—took me on his knee after I'd returned his wallet and gave his version of the custom.

"It all started before King John inked the Magna Charta," he related. No April fool, he. He knew whereof he spoke, so he informed me.

"Tristram and Isolde were buying their tickets early in December of the year 1111 in order to elope to France the following spring, no April fools, they!" he smiled as he jocosely tickled my ribs with a six-inch penknife.

I feigned a grin and queried, "Yeah yeah, but what has this to do with the origin of the custom?"

"Hold on, you insipid dolt," he screamed, piercing my left ear drum

with the knife in a casual manner, "I'm leading up to that."

Briskly continued he, "This here Isolde and Tristram, waiting through the winter, became extremely anxious to escape the wrath of pater Isolde who wanted Isolde back to get his 600 roundtables deduction from his income tax."

"The couple waited at the White Cliffs of Dover Inn all the winter of 1111-1112 A.D."

"But what," I started. A fist clipped my jaw; I chuckled at the resultant fractures. He went on undisturbed.

"Winter was just over in March of 1112. In England as in New Wilmington, spring comes early. The shipping lanes were open, and the time of waiting was over. Good thing it was, too, for Tristram was down to his last pair of clean armor."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Woman's Angle . . .

No Men Is No Joke

By Mary McCoy

The amusement that rippled through the chapel audience when Dr. Christy said, "the women are afraid there won't be any men on campus next year", may be more than a timely joke.

College coeds can thank the educators' lobby in Washington for saving them, at least temporarily, from an all-female campus. Imagine a Tub full of man-less women, smoking and playing

cards? No, writing letters and showing each other pictures of the boy in blue or Khaki.

There would be no houseparties, dances, or serenades. The aspect of six dormitories and 10 houses full of women and more women is almost frightening. And the aspect of the women is more frightening. A jean-clad mob with pin-curl hair or pig tails, and the onslaught of the half-awakened female in her pajamas at breakfast would surely bring decadence to the manners of our young ladies. Perhaps then the conflict about whether women dress for men or for other women would be settled.

Envision a Little Theatre production of "The Hairy Ape" with an all female cast, or women holding Westminster's own with golf, track, and tennis teams.

Imagine how the mail carriers (female of course) would be mobbed at each dorm every day. The infirmary would no doubt build a wing for injured carriers and a handsome salary would go with the job; that is, until the college saw fit to purchase an armored car.

Not that women at Westminster are not charming in their own right, but women without men are only half what they were meant to be. And men without women are the same.

Therefore, it is really not funny even to the women who would miss no man in particular, because with the men would go our way of life.

Dear People,

April Snows Bring Question As Youngsters Get Wise

April in Paris, London, New York and Pittsburgh means the coming of spring; but in New Wilmington it seems that April only means snow, snow and more snow. Just when the grass was starting to get green, birds (instead of alarm clocks) starting to wake people in the morning and couples crowding the walks with their leisurely strolls, the sun pulled back its head and snow and cold took over once more. It seems the pertinent question around campus these days is, will spring ever REALLY come to New Wilmington?

A group of biology students were struggling to identify a slide in lab when one of them spied a name written on it. They concluded that the name described the slide. When Miss Calhoun came back into the room, however, they found it was only the name of the manufacturer. Dust off those magnifying glasses, kids!

Youngsters these days really know their way around if Lois Brodbeck's first grade geography class is an example. After a lesson on the Sahara desert, Lois asked the class to write a short theme about the subject. One little tot's theme—the people on the Sahara desert live a hot life. Smart boy!

When Dr. Stagg said something to Lynn Arwine in French the other day, Lynn thought she was inquiring about her health. She gave what she thought was the proper reply and was astonished to find out that Dr. Stagg was questioning about making sandwiches. Better brush up on that vocabulary!

Mr. Carlton is so proud of those socks that the girls in one of his speech classes made him that he walks around with his pants legs rolled up to show them off. The socks, by the way, are very sharp.

One of Ed Urban's little admirers was following him around campus the other night and they were kicking around a soccer ball. Before they knew it, there was practically a full-fledged soccer game going on with Jim Deighan and Dick Sylvester joining in the fray.

That Marine recruiting officer that was on campus didn't only arouse the boys' interest. Marian Brodbeck even has the necessary application blanks. From the halls of Westminster to the shores of Tripoli.

Mrs. Frey's biology class received a practical demonstration of a lecture on carnivorous animals. When they looked up, out the window, they saw a dog sitting on the lawn devouring a rat (or was it a rabbit?). Survival of the fittest?

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

Other Factors Being Equal, Should Academic Standing Be Considered In Granting Service Deferments?

GEORGE BENAMAN, Fr.: "No. It wouldn't be fair to take a junior because his academic standing is low, and defer a freshman because his academic standing is high."

BEVERLY LEWIS, Jr.: "Yes. Otherwise, who would fill the professional jobs in the nation?"

JERRY HYDER, Sr.: "Men training for the profession such as medicine and with a high academic standing should be allowed to stay in college. College 'dead wood' should be taken."

JAKE BAKUHN, Fr.: "Yes, but not on an absolute basis. The men with lower academic standing should be taken first and then those in the same age group with high standing should go."

CAPT. BARRETT, U.S.M.C.R.: "No. I don't think academic standing is any indication of a man's ability to reason or to think." (Capt. Barrett is the Marine Reserves representative who was on campus earlier this week.)

Editorially Speaking . . .

For Congress - Letters

Undoubtedly criticism of the proposed draft law deferring a large number of college men is a big cause for its probable defeat by the House.

Every student who feels that this move is being taken without sufficient evaluation, of both sides of the question should feel obligated to write to his congressman telling him so. He is there, whether you believe it or not, to vote on the side of the people who elected him.

For Dates - A Function

There seems to be a new fad on campus for cancelling functions which have been scheduled on the social calendar. This leads to double scheduling of all-college affairs and to wasted dates when functions could be held. Such a date is tomorrow night, while the Junior Prom has been double-billed with "Pygmalion".

A sense of responsibility in choosing a date and sticking to it would remedy any future occurrence of this condition.

Chatterbox

Changes Needed
In Intramurals

By Al Krause

We are greatly concerned with the state of the school's intramural program. The opening game of the softball season on Monday afternoon pointed out some of the faults in the present system. The game between the Sig Eps and the Sigma Nus began as usual except that there was no catcher's mask available, and the ball used was a bit lopsided. Evidently no new equipment has been purchased thus far.

In the seventh and final inning the playing field took on the appearance of a free-for-all in connection with a disputed play at first base.

This situation will probably be duplicated many times before the season ends, since according to the rules, games are to be umpired by representatives of the competing teams. No qualifications have been listed for the umpires. Also, in this game which will help to decide the winner of the fraternity cup, some of the men playing for Sigma Nu are no longer active members of the fraternity.

At the present the leagues are administered by a student under the supervision of "Buzz" Ridl, who is also coach of baseball. In our opinion Lowell "Beaver" Lander, the student, is doing as fine a job as can be expected under the existing conditions. Neither can the blame be attributed to Mr. Ridl, who is too busy with his other duties to give softball the attention it deserves. In fact the situation has in many ways improved since he came here.

We believe the crux of the problem lies in the fact that adequate personnel and money has not been allotted to the intramural program. At least 100 men are participating in the intramural leagues. We doubt if that many are benefiting from the four intercollegiate sports in which the college will participate this spring. Yet a much larger amount of money is being spent on each of these sports than is spent on intramurals.

We realize that almost every budget has been cut because of the lack of funds. However, we believe that the interest and number benefited

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as you drink what a fish does."

—Hawley R. Everhart

Weather Hampers
Intramural Play
As Softball BeginsOnly One Game Played
In Two-League Set-Up;
Sig Eps Defeat SNs

Hampered by bad weather, the intramural softball activity began this week. As in the past, play will be divided into the Blue and White leagues.

Four teams have entered the White league and five organizations will be represented in the Blue loop. Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon have entered teams in both leagues. The other White league team is the Cadets, and Phi Kappa Tau and YMCA are the other Blue league entries.

Each team will meet the others three times with the schedule ending on May 10. The winners of the two divisions will then meet in a three-game playoff to decide the school championship. The Interfraternity cup will be decided on the basis of a fraternity's total victories in both leagues. In case of a tie there will be a one-game playoff.

In the only game played this week, the Sig Eps edged the Sigma Nus 13-12 in a Blue league contest. The Sig Eps came from behind to take the game in the last half of the seventh inning.

Spring Schedules

Baseball Schedule

Sat. April 21 at Alliance
Tue. April 24 at Slippery Rock
Mon. April 30 Duquesne
Sat. May 5 Slippery Rock
Tue. May 8 Clarion
Thu. May 10 at Duquesne
Sat. May 12 at W&J
Tue. May 15 Alliance
Fri. May 18 at Allegheny

Tennis Schedule

Thu. April 19 Slippery Rock
Fri. April 27 West Virginia
Wed. May 2 Carnegie Tech
Sat. May 5 at West Virginia
Mon. May 7 at Pitt
Wed. May 9 Slippery Rock
Sat. May 12 at W&J
Mon. May 14 Allegheny
Wed. May 16 at Duquesne
Sat. May 19 W&J

warrants more money for intramurals.

We suggest that in the future a man be added to the staff whose only duty would be the administration of the intramural program, and that several students be hired to assist him. We think it would be possible to have a graduate student handle the program in return for tuition and books.

For the present we hope that the softball leagues will be improved as much as possible, and that plans are made so that intramurals will be adequate in the future.

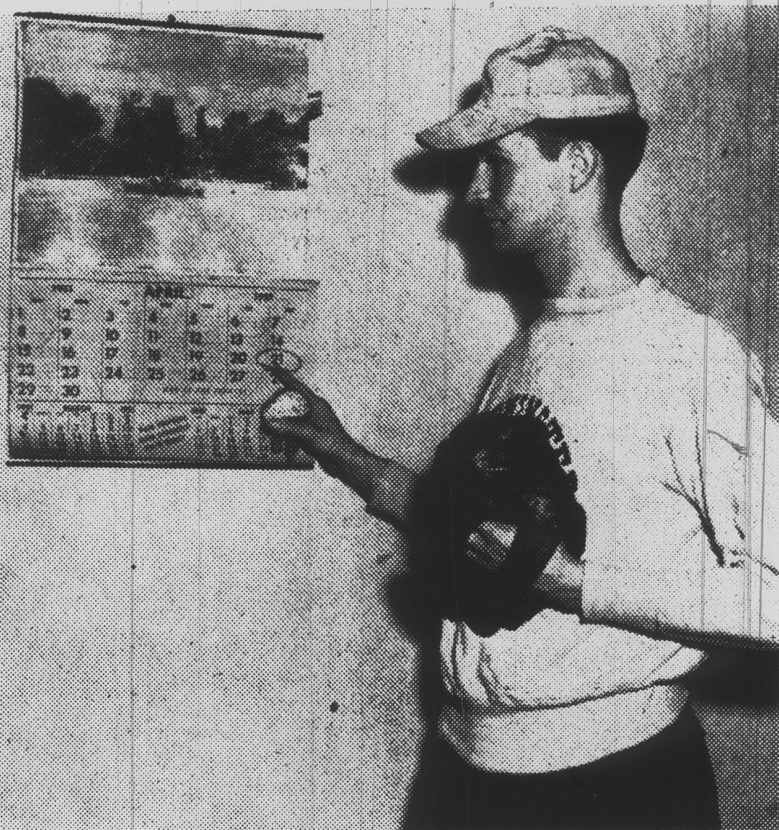
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Weather Trouble



Ray Opt Hof, Titan baseball pitcher, takes a look at the calendar after he was forced to confine his playing to the indoors the first part of this week. Ray is pointing to April 21, the date of the first game. All of the spring sports coaches have had difficulty preparing their squads, because of the bad weather.

Mermaids Build Aquadic Program
Around "Spring Fever" Theme Music

"Spring Fever" is the title of this year's annual aquacade to be presented by the Mermaids on April 19, 20, and 21.

Centering around the themes of love and spring the production will feature such music as "April in Paris", "Comme Ci Comme Ca", and "Night and Day." Seventeen members from last year's show and eight new swimmers will participate.

Since the show will be presented only three nights, it is advised that students buy their tickets as soon as possible. Tickets will go on sale next week, and will be sold by all of the Mermaid club members. The price of tickets will be 50 cents. Approximately 100 tickets will be sold for each performance.

Bombers Finish On Top
In All Three Leagues

Losing only one game out of a total of 20 played, all three Bomber quintets wound up the intramural basketball season on top of their respective leagues. The Bomber A team closed the season with a 7-1 record, while the B and C teams went undefeated with 8-0 and 4-0 records respectively.

Individual scoring honors in the A league went to Left Winger Bob Sisteck, who tallied 213 points. Leading scorers in the B and C leagues were Simmons (139) and Stevens (104) respectively.

In the last issue of the Holcad, it was reported by mistake that the Left Wingers defeated the Bombers 56-54 in an A league game. It was the Bombers that defeated the Left Wingers 56-54.

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Squads Prepare
For Spring Season
Which Opens SoonBeveridge Appointed
To Fill Tennis Post;
Golf Coach Unnamed

With the opening of the spring sports season only a few weeks away, practice has already begun, in spite of bad weather, for the Westminster baseball, track, and tennis teams, while golf is being delayed for want of a coach.

The coaches are expected to have trouble getting their teams ready for the openers if the bad weather, which plagued the squads this week, continues.

Baseball Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl is hoping for increased batting strength from the outfield and catching departments plus several winning pitchers to enable his squad to continue the winning ways they began last year when they won seven and dropped only two.

The Titans will open their season against Alliance Saturday, April 21, at Cambridge Springs.

Track Team Drills

Coach Harold E. Burry's track squad, which has been practicing both indoors and out for some time now, is rounding into shape for its first meet on April 24 against Allegheny. Since there is no track here, all meets will have to be held away from home.

Two of the top returning lettermen for the Burry-men will be sprinter Art Jones, last year's top district track man, and high-jumper Rich Paul. A particularly impressive newcomer so far has been Freshman Bob Campbell, who has been working out in the middle-distance events.

Golf Coach Sought

In golf, Westminster has less than two weeks to find a new golf coach. The Titan golfers are scheduled to open their 13-game grind April 16 at West Virginia, but as yet no coach has been named to succeed Ted Ossoff. Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh announced Wednesday that the Titans will play their five home matches at the New Castle Country Club.

A new opponent for the Blue and White this year will be Duquesne university, while two of last year's foes, Gannon and Penn State, have been dropped from the schedule.

A former Westminster graduate, Richard Beveridge, has been named to coach this year's tennis squad. The Westminster team will begin their schedule Thursday, April 19, facing Slippery Rock here. Over a dozen candidates have turned out so far. Practice began yesterday afternoon.

Golf Schedule

Mon. April 16 at West Virginia
Tue. April 17 Juniata
Fri. April 20 West Virginia
Tue. April 24 at Grove City
Fri. April 27 Slippery Rock
Tue. May 1 Grove City
Fri. May 4 at Tech
Sat. May 5 Allegheny
Tue. May 8 at Duquesne
Fri. May 11 at Slippery Rock
Tue. May 15 at Geneva
Thu. May 17 at Pitt
Sat. May 19 Tournament (Probably at Allegheny)

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Highlight Post-Easter Activities Initiations, Pinnings, Marriages

By Joan

Just before Easter vacation, the Sigma Nu's chose Dave Hawbaker to head the fraternity. Two days later the Sigma Nu's made another choice. This time it was Mona Frank for White Rose queen.

Sally Hildebrand, sophomore chemistry major from Sharon, has announced her March 22 marriage to William Munson in Dearborn, Michigan.

Dave Hawbaker was elected commander of SIGMA NU. Don Moore was elected lieutenant commander;

Don Carroll, treasurer; Bill Shannon, recorder; Earl Gibson, steward, and John Hall, reporter. . . . Initiation ceremonies and a banquet were held at the Castleton hotel in New Castle for 17

pledges on March 31. Those initiated were Gordon Arndt, George Benaman, Dick Black, Jim Brill, Tom Crawford, Steward Crill, Ira Gates, Charles Lanigan, Jerry Neff, Leonard Parr, Wayne Rathke, John Ross, Andy Sands, Harry Snyder, Ronald Tranter, Kenneth Wilson, and Raymond Wilson.

PIH KAPPA TAU held formal initiation ceremonies for Bob Herbert, Tom Sidney, and Paul Wierman. . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for C. Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, and Al Schartner. . . . Newly-elected officers were installed Monday evening.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has appointed Ted White chairman of the athletic committee. Serving with him are Don Shortt and Austin Smith. . . . Janet Foster of Corry, Pa. accepted the pin of Rex Henton recently. . . . James B. Caldwell, assistant executive secretary, will visit the chapter this weekend.

Barbara Buell is in charge of QUADRANGLE's chapel program to be held next week. . . . Louise Hendricks, '50, has announced her engagement to John Rock, '50.

SIGMA KAPPA held initiation this week for Barbara



Dawson, Ruth Echar, Dee Elwood, Jeanne Gresh, Carolyn Heissner, Claire Hillman, Jane Miller, Barbara Smith, Gretchen Speidel, Ginny Thomas, and Dixie Walker. A dinner at College Inn followed. Gretchen Speidel has accepted the pin of Fred Timberlake, ASP. . . . Lydia Zahariou, '50, has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of A. C. Regas, M.I.T. Mona Frank was elected Queen of the Sigma Nu White Rose formal.

Carol Shiels, KAPPA DELTA, has been pinned by Robin Roark, Phi Delta Theta of Lafayette college.

Jean Averill has accepted the Kappa Sigma Pi pin of Bill Thompson, Hiram college. . . . Natalie McKensie has announced her marriage to 'Champ' Barthelson, SPE, ex-'51.

THETA UPSILON held initiation ceremonies on Saturday. Bobbie Grant was named ideal pledge at the dinner at the Tavern. Other initiates were Nancy Anderson, Bobbie Bodmer, Lois Brodbeck, Eila Caldwell, Lois Downes, Peggy Falk, Phyl George, Janis Grey, Peggy Jones,

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 6

8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta all-college dance, gym

Sunday, April 8

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

7:45 Vesper service

Tuesday, April 10

8:15 Senior piano recital, Mina Belle Packer, chapel

Wednesday, April 11

8:15 Artist Course

Thursday, April 12

8:15 Mu Phi spring recital

Friday, April 13

9-12:30 Block W dance, gym

Saturday, April 14

CYF spring retreat

8:15 Journalism night, community house

Barbara Lippincott, Mary Beth Love, Mary Ann McKee, and June Vincent. . . . Effie Matheny has accepted the Sphinx pin of Bill McIntire from Muskingum college. . . . Don Moore, Sigma Nu, has pinned Shirley Oakley. . . . Betty Lou Stahlman was married March 25 to 'Gus' Manwaring, both ex-'52. . . . Announcements of births of sons were made by Jean Clark McWhertor, '49, Priscilla Barnes Bennet, ex-'51, and 'Kiki' Heilman Glaros, ex-'51.

Ginny Reehl was chosen district Lions Club Queen, Wednesday at the Castleton in New Castle. Carol Keans has been appointed by BETA SIGMA OMICRON to direct Sing and Swing. "Slate" Gow will be accompanist. . . . Shan Walker has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dick Georgia, ex-'52. Cliff Jones, '50, Sigma Nu, has pinned Jean Quivey. . . . The '50-'51 pledge class was in charge of last weekend's French party at College hall.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's Connie Beaman has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Bob Dugan.

(Continued from page 2)

April Fool

"I . . ." I tried to interrupt this incoherent diatribe.

"Quiet," he sweetly murmured, twitting my nose with the sharp blade. "Just as they boarded the cross-channel ferry on April 1, Pater Isolde appeared, laughing uproariously on the beach. He laughed till he fell to the ground."

"She hasn't a dower," he roared to Tristram between sobs of mirth. "I lost it playing the numbers yesterday. That makes you a fool for waiting until April. April Fool—that's a good one" he gasped, and immediately died from the sting of a sand flea.

Obviously this finished the story. for the Neanderthal eyed me and yelled. "April Fool! If you want to know the origin, find it yourself," and let me slide from his knee.

Just goes to show there's no fool like an April fool.

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Packer Schedules Recital Tuesday

Mina Belle Packer will present her senior recital Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m.

She will open her program with "Prelude Sarabande Courante" by Handel and Bauer, and follow with "Sarabande" by Rameau and Godowsky; "Capriccio, in F sharp minor"; and "Rhapsody, in E flat"; Brahms. "Poissons D'or"; Debussy; Menuet (sur le nom D'Hayden); Ravel; "Clair de Lune" and "L'isle Joyeuse"; Debussy.

The last selection will be "Concerto No. 4 in D minor", by Rubinstein. Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano, will be at the second piano.

Ushers for the recital are Caroline Cox, Richard Folk, Sally Funk, John Nelson, and Betty Toner.

Verlee Jones Will Lead YWCA For Coming Year

Verlee Jones, sophomore secretarial major from Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president of YWCA recently.

Peg Darby was elected vice president; Janis Stevens, secretary, and Charlotte Hull, treasurer.

Installation of new officers will be held at the regular meeting, Wednesday, May 2.

Dr. Purdy Will Lead Bible Class Sunday

Sunday morning Bible class will be held as usual this week. Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, will lead the class in place of Dr. Will W. Orr.

(Continued from Page 1)

WRW Broadcasts

Guild of the Air, individuals of the group were required to earn a total of 25 points for membership in WRW.

Merging with WRW early in the year, CGA was consolidated into a junior radio organization which serves as the primary school in radio operation before entrance into WRW. Students write and produce their own shows which are tape recorded and analyzed by Mr. Reith.

In the past, WRW has featured the Male Glee club over the "Westminster Hour," the debate team and productions written especially for the broadcast by members of the group, including mysteries, dramatic shows, and comic shows. Part of its regular activity during the year has been the broadcasting of all home basketball games, as well as the Lenten series of Sunday evening chapel services.

Not without its humorous aspects and trials, an example which occurred in the sound effects department is typical. In a program calling for a sound recording of a horse and buggy a few weeks ago, Bob McEwan stood by with the disc waiting for the signal. At the critical moment, the record spun and Bob was horrified to hear, not the sound of hoof beats, put rain pattering on the roof.

Having proved itself an active and worthwhile organization on campus, WRW is moving ahead with new and bigger plans for the future, including efforts to broadcast the "Westminster Hour" in the daytime. Be listening!

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Inter-Fraternity Group Cancels Formal Dance

Inter-fraternity council's formal dance, scheduled for Friday, April 27, has been cancelled.

Council voted to call off the dance because there are so many dances scheduled for the coming month.

Senior Library Contest Will Be Held On May 1

Originally scheduled for April 27, the senior library contest will be held Tuesday, May 1, instead. Books will be exhibited a few days before and after that date.

Eight people have entered the contest. They are William Anderson, Henry Bartkowski, Patricia Chandler, Robert Garvin, Edgar Morehead, Ann Nicodemus, Charles Paul, and William Sample.

Phillip Mohr Benjamin, English professor and librarian at Allegheny college, will judge the contest.

Entries must be in before April 14, 1951.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Bill Stedman President

Bill Stedman, junior speech major, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Virginia Reehl, vice president; Mary McKnight, secretary; Marian Brodbeck, treasurer, and June Bandemer, historian and recorder.

Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor an education day April 14 for high school students interested in the fields of elementary or secondary education.

Psychology Dept. Plans Three Trips For Study

Three representative trips to Pittsburgh during April have been arranged by the psychology department for psychology majors. These trips will be made to study the different aspects of psychology as a vocation.

The three aspects which will be studied are psychology in business on April 12, psychology in the public school on April 17, and psychology in social work on April 18.

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Kenny Wilson

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Seven Tour East For Eight-Day Trip

President Will W. Orr, Paul Gamble, executive secretary of the alumni, and the Male Quartet will leave campus at 7 a.m. Friday, April 13, for an eight-day trip through the East.

The trip is being undertaken to visit Westminster alumni, United Presbyterian churches, and parents of Westminster students in Philadelphia, Washington D.C., New York City, Whittensville, Mass., Boston, and Schenectady, N. Y. It is proposed to present information about the college and its activities to these groups, hoping to establish a periodical trip schedule for the college's public relations program.

Members of the Male Quartet who will be entertaining at the church dinners and luncheons during the trip are John Beiswenger, Bill Dembaugh, Art Jones, and Ray Op't Hof, with John Nelson as accompanist.

The group will be in Philadelphia and Upper Darby from Friday until Monday when they will travel to Washington. Tuesday they will leave Washington for New York City. Wednesday they will travel to Whittensville, Thursday to Boston, and Friday to Schenectady. Saturday, April 21, the group will return home.

Scroll Will Honor Poet With Tea, April 18

Scroll will hold a tea for Paul Engle, a leading American poet and novelist, and professor of creative writing at the State University of Iowa on April 18.

To acquaint the members of Scroll with his activities, they will give reports on his life and works at the monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 10. Marge Meany will report on Mr. Engle's life, Doris Bush on his novels, and Bill Anderson will talk on his poetry.

Paul Talley and Tom McLaren will read some of his poetry.

Club Postpones Dance

Outing club's all-college dance, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed indefinitely because of the Alpha Gamma Delta all-college dance tonight.

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Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 13, 1951

No. 23



Shown above are members of the "Triple Trio" who will appear as one of the competing acts in "Contest of the Campuses" tomorrow night. They are, left to right around the piano Mona Frank, Marianne Auld, Sally Funk, Carol Keans, Lois Baum, Caroline Cox, Caroline Stott, Nancy Wiggins, and Betty Toner. Mina Belle Packer is at the piano.

Students Sponsor Afternoon Retreat

'Afternoon With God' Features Dr. Leitch

An independent student group is sponsoring an informal "Afternoon With God" in college woods tomorrow. The program of "Bull Sessions" on religion is a student idea which has taken over the date on the calendar originally scheduling the C. Y.F. spring retreat.

Dr. Addison Leitch, dean of Pitt-Xenia seminary and professor of systematic theology, will discuss "Hominin on Ham" and "Dissertation on a Dead Dog". Dr. Leitch has spoken in chapel programs here and is familiar with the student body.

The program for the afternoon, conceived to break down barriers between campus religious groups and between schools of religious thought, will include impromptu discussion in small groups. Games and folk songs may be added, and refreshments will be served.

This experiment includes interested students from all phases of campus life. Anyone who is seriously interested in the study of the questions is urged to sign up for the trip with Mrs. Ireland, secretary to the dean of men, before noon Saturday.

In addition to this afternoon, the group has arranged for a "Little Room" in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church where students may go to pray. The room will have an altar and stools and will be open at all times.

Students Should Apply For Graduate Exams

Students planning to take the graduate record examination to be given here on May 4 and 5 should file their applications immediately, the testing office has announced.

No application will be accepted which reaches the Education Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey after April 20, 1951.

Students planning to take the medical college admission test to be given here on May 12 must file their application in time to reach Princeton Educational Testing service by April 28.

Application blanks are available in the testing office, Old Main 215.

Students Must Deposit Dorm Fees Tomorrow

Students desiring to reserve a dormitory room for the academic year of 1951-1952 are requested to have their room reservation of \$15 paid to the Business office by tomorrow, April 14.

Room drawings for women students will be held at a date to be announced next week.

No student may receive a room until this \$15 fee is paid.

Four Get Leads In Shaw Comedy

Cast members have been named for George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", to be presented by Little Theatre April 31 to May 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Lead roles are held by Mary Rauscher as Eliza Doolittle, James Broad as Colonel Pickering, Bill McAnallen as Henry Higgins, and Paul Talley as Alfred Doolittle.

Gloria Ben will appear as Clara Eynsford-Hill, Genevieve Castrodale as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Frank Jones as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, and Ruth Devlin as Mrs. Higgins.

Others in the cast are Marian Brodbeck as Mrs. Pearce, Alan Yeo as a bystander, Patricia McGavern as a second bystander, and Helen Weeks as a maid.

Interviewer Finds...

Housemothers Show Varied Backgrounds

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Westminster's 10 housemothers show a variety of backgrounds, from 21 years spent in Gordon college, India, to a life spent mostly in the vicinity of New Wilmington. However, they all have one thing in common: they state that they like it here and especially like their girls.

Perhaps the most outstanding background among the housemothers is that of Mrs. Caroline Downs, at the Sigma Kappa house. While her husband taught in Gordon college, she did all sorts of work from being superintendent of a leper colony to organizing groups of Indian women. She also filled in at the college as a teacher.

From Beaver county, Mrs. Martha Whitehill, too, has had interesting occupations. She taught elementary music to third grade colored children

during the war, and states that even now some of her best friends in Aliquippa are these negroes. Mrs. Whitehill maintains an active interest in music, golf, and baseball. Commenting upon the latter, she states that she is "still plugging for the Pirates." She is house director of Ferguson hall.

Mrs. Floyd Withrow is the newest arrival among the housemothers, having just come to Hillside dormitory this semester. She comes from St. Louis, Missouri, and attended Washington university there. She also lived in Ohio before coming to New Wilmington four years ago. She states that people are her chief interest and that, therefore, she enjoys her work here.

Mrs. Sybilla Johnson, at Browne hall, also has a varied background.

Paul Engle Presents Lecture In Chapel Wednesday Night

Noted American Poet Offers Discussion 'What Is Happening To American Literature'

Students and faculty will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Paul Engle, professor of creative writing at the State University of Iowa, lecture on "What Is Happening To American Literature" Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the chapel.

Known primarily as a poet, Dr. Engle was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1908. He graduated from Coe College in that

same city and went on to the University of Iowa to take his master's degree. At that time he submitted for his thesis, his first book of poems, "Worn Earth," later published in the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

Studied At Oxford

A fellowship to Columbia enabled him to continue his studies for a Ph.D. Following this, Dr. Engle received a Rhodes scholarship to Merton College of Oxford University in England, where he worked under the well-known poet, Edmund Blunden.

Dr. Engle has written several books of poetry and one novel. Among his works is the "American Song," distinctive in having achieved the highest sale of any book of verse published in America, at the time of its publication.

His "American Child," a collection of sonnets written for and about his young daughter, and featured in Life, was received enthusiastically by both critics and public as the best volume of poetry ever written about a child.

Directs Creative Writing

At present, Dr. Engle heads the department of creative writing at the State University of Iowa, which has one of the most extensive programs of any American university and the only one which offers degrees through the PhD in creative writing and a Master of Fine Arts. Besides lecturing on poetry and the fundamentals of expressive writing, he contributes to children's books and magazines.

In his lecture, "What is Happening To American Literature" to be delivered here, the audience may expect discussion of the following topics: Is a genuine American literature being created? Are best-sellers the best books? Who are the important writers today? Has the 20th century moved so fast that literature cannot keep up with it?

Classes Choose Council Members

Sophomores elected Phyllis Dolson, Patricia Wedel, and Frank Legge as class representatives to Student council, while the freshman class chose Darlyne Ganz, Ronald Tranter, and Ronald Wolk as its council members.

Patricia Wedel, Darlyne Ganz, and Ronald Wolk were re-elected, having already been members of council.

Sophomore electees have been chosen for a two-year term, and will remain on Student council for their junior and senior years.

Freshmen will serve on council in their sophomore year and will be up for re-election next year.

Phyllis Dolson is a psychology major from Maplewood, N. J. Patricia Wedel, from Hastings, Mich., is also a psychology major. Frank Legge is a business administration major from Turtle Creek.

Darlyne Ganz, an art major, lives in Jamestown, N. Y., Ronald Tranter is from Pittsburgh and is a business administration major. Ronald Wolk comes from Munhall and majors in journalism.

Of a total of 263 freshman class members, 63% voted in the elections. Sophomores registered 59% of a possible 229 votes.

Faculty members recently chose Dr. Alice Schuster and Paul Brown to act as advisors to Student council. Elections were made from a list of nominees proposed by council.

Dr. Schuster and Mr. Brown succeeded Miss Ada Peabody and Robert Galbreath.

Dance Follows Show

In order to obtain money for new uniforms, the cheerleaders will sponsor a record dance following the Mermaid show on April 21. Tickets will be 15 cents per person.

Groups Will Give Awards To Five At Convocation

Prexy Galbreath's Talk Expresses Feeling On Meaning Of Education

Five groups will present awards in the honors convocation program during chapel, Monday, April 16.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will present a book to the outstanding math student of the year.

The American Association of University Women will present a life membership to an outstanding senior woman. Scroll, English honorary, will present a freshman writing award and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will present awards.

Dr. Ella M. Stagg, chairman of the modern languages department, will honor an outstanding French student.

Shepherd Will Preside

Dr. Robert Galbreath, president of Westminster college from 1932 to 1946, will be the principal speaker in the program. His topic will be "The Meaning of Education in 1951". Jack Shepherd, secretary of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will preside at the convocation, which is sponsored annually by Pi Sigma Pi. Claire Phillippar, senior Pi Sig member, is chairman of the convocation.

Special music will be presented by Sally Funk and Mina Belle Packer.

All students with a 2.5 average or above will be honored. Fraternity and sorority scholarship cups will also be awarded. The awards are based on grades obtained in the spring and fall semesters of 1950.

Morning Chapel Only

All classes will be held, but each will be shortened to allow more time for the service. Chapel will last about 50 minutes. Morning chapel students are required to attend and afternoon students are requested to be there. There will be no afternoon chapel that day.

Swarthout Schedules Concert At Cathedral

The Metropolitan Concert Guild will present Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano star of grand opera, concerts, radio, movies, and television, on Tuesday, April 17, at the Cathedral in New Castle.

Anyone wishing to purchase bus tickets may do so at Dean Sittig's office before noon on April 16.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale there also.

(Continued on Page 4)

For Religion - Improvement

THE APPEARANCE THIS WEEK of a student-sponsored movement designed to break down barriers between existing religious groups and different schools of religious thought on campus is a step in the right direction.

For a college where religion is emphasized and advertised, a student movement of this sort is sad commentary on the effectiveness of a spiritual program.

The Holcad wishes to commend those students who have started the ball rolling and those members of religious groups who have realized their weaknesses and are trying to improve a bad situation.

As indicated by the movement and admitted by many members, the religious groups such as C.Y.F., Karux and Life Service are not working in close harmony. The groups have difficulties among themselves and this situation is reflected to the student body. Since these organizations are regarded by many as leaders of religious activity on campus, it seems natural that their conduct would be that which would attract students to their purpose. It is the belief of The Holcad that this is not the case.

Some persons in these groups assume a 'holier-than-thou' attitude and dedicate their actions to proclaiming their dogmatic point of view. They can not see the middle-of-the-road policy in religion and to them anyone who does not agree with their opinions has missed the boat. This attitude tends to drive prospective members away and weaken the organizations. These groups should work together. If this is impossible, then there are too many groups and they would do better to combine. They should forget petty differences in an attempt to raise the standard of religion on campus.

The barrier between the schools of thought is a much more involved situation because it deals with little that is concrete. An attitude concerning anything, especially religion, is flexible and changes with every new idea or with each new fact learned by the individual. But still there is a low ebb in the attitude toward religion today at Westminster.

The cause may be any of several reasons, but one given by a number of students on campus is the belief that religion is stuffed down the student's throat. This is not the sole cause but it has contributed to the present feeling. Compulsory chapel has long been a gripe of students. The over-emphasis on religion without giving students an opportunity to make and develop their own choices in regard to social and religious situations does not prepare the student for the time when he will have to make his own decisions. This is an outgrowth of having liberal-minded students in a conservative atmosphere, and each should be expected to give way to the other in solving mutual problems.

The present feeling toward religion is not unique at Westminster. Many factors influence religious attitudes and today's tensions and problems have produced a negative attitude, more pronounced in many places than Westminster, but the negative attitude is here. The possible beginning of a more positive attitude has begun in the student body. It is in these student movements, whether in the area of religion, social conduct or other fields, that the students show their real initiative and practice their right correct, where they believe there is wrong.

The Holcad

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Vol. 63 Friday, April 13, 1951 No. 23

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"Hurry and sign out girls! The dorm's on fire"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Game Called - No Score

By Larry Friday

One of the first things that comes out in the spring is the golf bag.

As soon as the snow has melted and the rains have subsided enough to leave the golf courses in at least a near-marsh condition, the golfers are trying to improve last year's score.

Personally, I had no score to improve upon, because I had never played golf until early this week, when a couple of guys invited me out to play a quick nine.

When we got to the course, I told the other two to go ahead to get a start on me. I didn't want to act as if I couldn't play the game.

After they were gone, I peered into the bag trying to figure out which club would be the best. I must have looked puzzled because a fellow behind me said, "Get your driver."

I explained to him that the driver had gone on ahead, and I didn't want to call him back just to help me choose a club. It must have satisfied the fellow, because he just shook his head and left.

I finally chose a club that had a good solid steel end on it, and placed the ball on the ground. Stepping up



to the ball, I swung mightily. It was a perfect swing.

Picking up my ball, I went down to where my club had landed, about fifty feet away. Before I could get back a lady had appeared on the mound I had just left and began hollering numbers at me. "Four, Four," she would yell, and wave her club.

At first I couldn't figure out what she wanted, but I thought, "That's just like a woman, coming out here without her watch." I yelled back and told her that it was only 2:30 and for her to bring her watch the next time if she was so worried about the hour.

This was wrong, because the next thing I knew I woke up with a number five iron coiled tightly around my neck, and a golf bag over my head. The only thing I could figure out was that my watch was fast. At any rate, I've decided to give up the game if stupid people like that are going to play. And, I might add, I still have no score to improve upon.

Question Arises As . . .

Speakers Discuss Experiences

By Lynnette Wilson

A poster on the centennial office door reads at the bottom "Help your church college. Give to the \$1,245,000 Westminster centennial fund on National Christian College Day." This poster went unnoticed until some of the students who spoke in various churches on Sunday began discussing experiences they had had. In several churches the students were amazed to find that centennial contributions envelopes had been sent and placed inside the church bulletins.

One of the printed ideas which were given to the speakers suggested that we ask the people "to join in the spirit of giving . . . with a little or a large contribution—one dollar or a million—according to your means. If you attended a church college—support its alumni fund."

One of them suggested purposes was, "I shall attempt to show that Westminster is such a going concern that some members of this congregation will decide to invest in it." That is certainly being frank about the motives of the endeavor.

The question I raise is this. Just what were the original aims behind



National Christian College Day? For it was National Christian College Day, not United Presbyterian college day, or Westminster college day. In my mind, that meant presenting the features of a church-related college in a sincere and conclusive manner.

My idea of obtaining funds is to convince the people that we have a good thing and make them want to support it without begging. That may be a bit naive and idealistic; still I feel that a Sunday morning worship service is the time to emphasize the spiritual, not the materialistic.

I realize, and am very happy, that these cases did not happen to all of the Westminster representatives who spoke on Sunday, and yet I feel that the fact that the reasons some churches understood were behind the program indicates that the purpose of National Christian College Day was not presented clearly.

Dear People,

Tub Audience Sees Puppets, Early Risers Get Warning

Joel Mellinger and Marian Brodbeck put on a show in the Tub the other day, assisted by the most fierce leopard and bear I've seen in a long time. The animals did everything from sing in the bathtub to play the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet", with Russ Sperry playing Juliet. The animals were only puppets, but they might very well have been real for all their growling and clawing. Better oil up those rifles, boys, there's big game on the loose. (Joel and Marian are looking for appropriate names, so any suggestion will be considered.)

A few days ago a group of girls were admiring a large bouquet of daffodils that Betty Ann Etter had brought from home to the Beta Sig house. When someone inquired where they had come from, Jean Quivey piped up, "They must have a hot bed upstairs."

The Male Quartet did a fine job in their chapel program, but I think everyone enjoyed Art Jones' facial expressions as much as they did the music. By the way, if anyone has a spare copy of the words to "Old Man River", Ray Op't Hof would like to borrow it.

A warning to early morning risers pinned on a bulletin board by Bea Vlasak and Anne Diehl—"He that blesseth his friend with a loud voice, rising early in the morning, it shall be counted a curse to him."—Proverbs 27:14.

On his trip to Brooklyn for National Christian College Day, Paul Wierman paid his taxi fare with a silver dollar. The driver was so surprised that he questioned Paul on where he came from. When Paul said Ohio, the man looked wise and said, "Oh yea, dey use a lot o' dem out der don't dey?"

At Sing and Swing practice, the second sopranos were having a little trouble with their part, so Carolyn Eddy asked them to start again. Stretch Brown was singing along and suddenly she realized that something was wrong—the others were on page one and she was on page ten. It's the little things that count—like a page number for instance!

What Do You Think?

Was President Truman Justified In Dismissing General MacArthur?

ELIZABETH CROUT, Fr.: "Yes. Truman has grounds for discharging MacArthur if he sees fit to do so. It's a case of insubordination, with MacArthur refusing to fall in line with the president."

ROBERT LONGTINE, Soph.: "No. The country has no definite foreign policy. It's as changeable as a weather-vane. MacArthur can't be blamed for voicing an opinion, especially since he's recognized as the outstanding soldier of our time."

IRA GATES, Jr.: "Yes. The military should be subordinate to civil control at all times. If at any time a military officer disregards that principle, he should be removed."

CHARLES PAUL, Sr.: "Just looking at it from the surface, I think the action was rash. It seems to be just a matter of differences of opinion, and if I had to choose between Truman's or MacArthur's opinion, I would choose MacArthur's. I wouldn't care to go into the service again, and if we did invade China, I think I would have to. But if MacArthur says that is the only thing to do, I'll back MacArthur."

LAWRENCE PITZER, Soph.: "No. MacArthur looks at things from a point of military strategy, whereas Truman follows a line of political policy. The 38th parallel can't exist in military geography or military strategy. MacArthur has learned this, but Truman assumes that this line on a piece of paper would be a barrier."

Editorially Speaking . . .

For Deferment - Still Hope

While there is still nothing definite concerning the student draft deferment program approved by President Truman, draft boards and state and national agencies are continuing their plans as set forth in the plan announced two weeks ago.

Many students feel that because there is so much opposition to the plan in Washington, it has been abandoned. This is not true.

Right now local draft boards are giving students who apply for them, applications to take the proposed college qualification test. To obtain these applications, students must apply to the local draft board in person. They do not need to be registered at the draft board where they receive the application, however.

There is still a good chance that deferments will be based at least partly on the results of these tests. Selective Service headquarters in Washington has advised students to obtain the application blank for the tests as soon as possible. Delay in applying for the test may mean that a student will be unable to take the test at the time and place he desires.

Westminster men may obtain these blanks at the New Castle board, Greer Building, 24 N. Mercer Street.

Chatterbox

Tennis Courts Need Student Reminders

By Al Krause

Once again we're hearing complaints about the use of the tennis courts. First, many have been spending more than their share of time on the courts without giving others a chance to play; second, many have been on the courts without the proper shoes.

Probably many of those who have been playing for hours while others wait their turn without success do not realize what is going on. Oftentimes people become so interested in a game of tennis, or any other sport, that they forget almost everything, including the people who want to play, too.

It has been suggested that someone be hired to be on duty at the courts in order to make sure that everyone gets his chance. We don't think this is necessary. We trust that there are enough good sports on campus to assure fair play on the tennis courts.



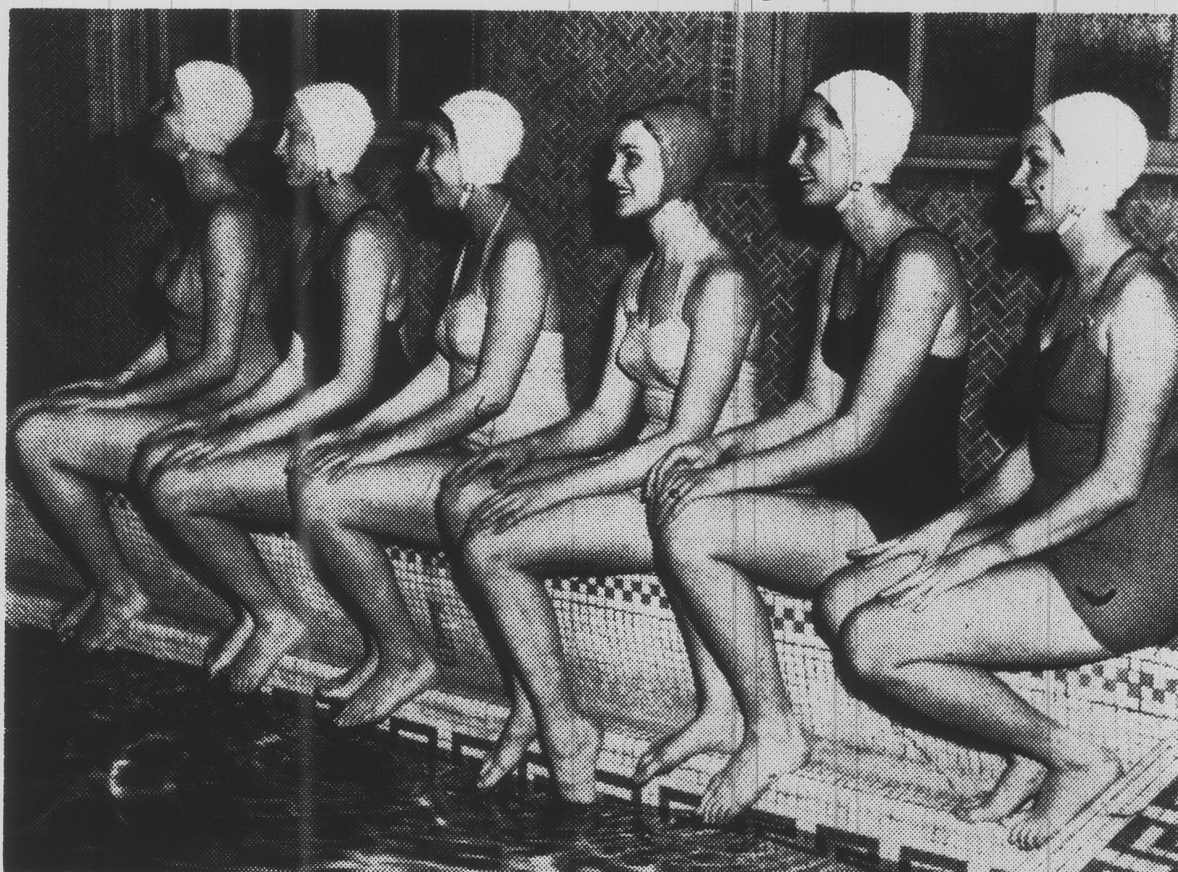
The rules of the court, which have been torn down every time they have been put up, request that players restrict their playing time to one hour when there are others waiting to play. We suggest that students follow this strictly. If one group of players fails to comply, we think all concerned will appreciate a friend or someone on the next court offering a reminder that it is time for the other people to take their turn.

As for those who haven't been wearing tennis shoes, a few reminders will go a long way here, also. We suggest that flagrant violators be asked to play in the area behind the Tub which was once a tennis court. This area is a good example of what will happen if the courts are not given proper care.

Diamonds — Watches
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Mermaids Prepare Aquacade



Getting set for the annual aquacade which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of Matheny, Alice Frew, Connie Beaman, and Lynn Arwine. above are, left to right, Bobby Cloud, Pat Boggs, Emile next week are members of the Mermaids. Those pictured

Sig Eps Take Lead
In Softball League
With No Defeats

Undeclared in both the White and Blue leagues Sigma Phi Epsilon holds first place in the intramural softball league.

Last Thursday the Sig Ep White team nosed out the Cads in the tightest played game of the season. However the Cads came back strong on Friday to whip the Sigma Nus, 12-5.

Pitching a no-hit game and getting five hits in six times at bat, Bill Dahlgren led the Sig Eps in a 30-0 victory over the Phi Kappa Tau's Friday afternoon.

Staving off a late-inning Alpha Sig rally, the Sig Ep White leaguers beat the Waugh avenue boys 16-11 on Monday afternoon. John Anderson of the winners, who had five hits in as many times at bat, was the afternoon's big man at the plate.

On Wednesday the Alpha Sigs came back to win two games. Led by Bob Rothey, who hit three consecutive home runs, the Blue leaguers downed the Phi Taus, 17-7. In a White league game the Alpha Sigs trounced the Sigma Nus, 15-2. Other games scheduled for the week were rained out.

Carson's Cleaners

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Agent, Lawrence LaundryMermaids Present "Spring Fever" Show
Next Week Beginning Thursday Evening

By Shirley Musgrave

For many people spring is a time for the first robin, sunshine, and romance. To the average Westminsterite it means rain, and more rain. But for a member of the Mermaid club it means "Spring Fever", which is the theme of this year's water pageant which the group will present Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of next week beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Decorated with flowers, the gym pool will undergo a transformation, with sea nymphs performing to the strains of "Speak to Me of Love", "April in Paris", "Just One of Those Things", and many other favorites.

Manley Will Coach
This Year's Golf Team

Harry S. Manley, assistant professor of political science, has been appointed coach of the 1951 Westminster golf team, it was announced last week by Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics.

Returning from last year's squad are Don Garver, Chuck Kessler, Dick Whittaker, and Jack "Cuff" Whitmer. Promising newcomers are Don Bogdon, Bill Livingston, Roger Wharton, and Ken Wilson.

The Titan golfers open their season Monday at West Virginia. Following the opener, they will play a pair of home matches with Juniata and West Virginia Tuesday and Friday at the New Castle Country club.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| White League | | | |
|--------------|-----|------|--|
| | Won | Lost | |
| Sig Eps | 2 | 0 | |
| Cads | 1 | 1 | |
| Alpha Sigs | 1 | 1 | |
| Sigma Nus | 0 | 2 | |
| Blue League | | | |
| | Won | Lost | |
| Sig Eps | 3 | 0 | |
| Alpha Sigs | 1 | 0 | |
| Phi Taus | 1 | 2 | |
| Y M | 0 | 1 | |
| Sigma Nus | 0 | 2 | |

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"PREHISTORIC WOMEN"COMING SOON—
"THE HAPPY YEARS"Squads Prepare
For First Contests
Of Spring SeasonTennis First To Begin
At Slippery Rock,
Away On Thursday

In spite of bad weather which has hampered them all spring, the Westminster baseball, track and tennis teams have been practicing all week in preparation for the opening of the spring sports season.

First to see action will be Coach Dick Beveridge's tennis squad, which opens Thursday against Slippery Rock. The Titan baseball season will begin Saturday, April 21, at Alliance college, while track starts the following Tuesday.

In baseball, Coach "Buzz" Ridl's chief needs at the moment are a hard-hitting outfield and catcher plus several winning pitchers.

Top Outfielders

Top candidates for the outfield this season are Frank Berdell, Jim Deighan, Ed Halas, Al Sternberg, and Jerry Sybert. Sybert, however, is still hampered by an injured wrist suffered during the basketball season. Last year the combined average of the Titan outfield was a meager .218 as against .400 for the infield.

Meanwhile, about thirty have turned out daily for track practice. Nothing is yet certain, but the following is a list of the candidates and their events: Sprinters—Bob Campbell, Jerry Freel, Tom Kelly, Art Jones, Tony Pazzanita, Dixie Rodefer, and Bob Smith; distance runners—Dick Bloom, Frank Legge, Don Kirsopp, Lauren Monroe, Glenn Snodgrass, and "Dunk" Wiley.

Many Field Candidates

Hurdles—Fred Cassell, Joe Daniel, Fred Navarra, and Don Swigart; broad jumpers—Daniel, Tom McGrath, and Tony Pazzanita; high jumpers—Fred Cassell and Rich Paul; pole vaulters—Ken Gordon and Jack Hodges; and field events—Nick Bakuhn, Lyle Beall, Ted Lorence, Ray Lunnen, Tom McGrath, Pat King, and "Brick" Stevens.

About ten candidates have turned out so far for tennis practice. Among them are five holdovers from last year, Ted Councilor, Bob Gavett, Dave Hawbaker, Barry Lash, and Alan Yeo.

WAA Elects Mergner;
Plans Play Day April 28

Beverly Mergner, sophomore psychology major from Uniontown, is the new president of WAA. She was elected at a meeting of the group on Wednesday.

Other officers are Barbara Lippincott, vice president, and Kathy Tidd, secretary-treasurer. The members also discussed plans for a Play day which will be held on April 28. On that occasion women from six district colleges will come to Westminster to participate in softball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, and folk dancing.

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Edna St. Vincent Millay

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Independents Elect Danver Prexy;
Chi O, Alpha Sig Pledges Go Active

By Joan

Ceremonies, both pledge and active, sparked Greek groups this week. Elections, a wedding shower, and engagements also livened the week.

Elizabeth Rider, senior physics major from Pittsburgh, has announced her engagement to J. L. Ronat, also of Pittsburgh.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held active ceremonies this week for

Donald Anderson, Howard Barnum, James Cole, Dell Davidson, Glenn Fischer, Willard Hunter, Gerald Lewis, John MacLennan, Peter Mancino, John Mansell, Gaylord McKisick, Donald Phelps, Richard Sraeffer, Richard Stewart, William Sraile, Donald Swigart, Warren Watkins, Frederick Westphal, John Wilkins, and Ronald Wolk. Thomas Kelly was appointed social chairman. Richard Stewart is chairman of the pledge dance to be held next week.

The district province convention of **SIGMA KAPPA** will be held at the at the Schenley hotel in Pittsburgh this weekend. The entire sorority plans to attend.

PHI KAPPA TAU has appointed



Walt Richmond pledge master for next year. Barbara Bunce has announced her engagement to Franklin T. Jones, '50, now studying at Pitt-Xenia seminary.

CHI OMEGA held initiation ceremonies recently for Jane Corbin, Barbara Bunce, Joy Grine, Ann Ireland, Joyce Johnson, Virginia Smith, and Jeannine Spangler. An active dinner was held at the Tavern. A wedding shower was given for Charlotte Whyleland Brummit on Monday night.

QUADRANGLE will hold sewing parties at the home of Grace Temple and Ruth Anderson. Official Quadrangle blouses will be finished.

William Danver is newly elected president of the **INDEPENDENT MEN**.

Albert Krause was elected **SIGMA NU** alumni contact officer. James Case and Alan Williams were appointed representatives to Interfraternity council. John Hodges has been appointed social chairman and Robert Cipolla is his assistant. Ira Gates is the new athletic chairman and Andrew Sands is assistant chairman.

Nancy Brown was chosen pledge princess at the **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** all-college dance. Pledging ceremony was held recently for Eleanor Webster. Carolyn Eddy is the new director for Sing and Swing. Rose Rearick attended the Military ball at Gettysburg college last weekend, and Jeanne Bauder and Lynette Wilson attended the Interfraternity ball at Mount Union college.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has elected Marilyn Eastham to Student council. Margaret Brown has accepted the signal corps pin of Robert Ackerman from Watertown, South Dakota. Gladys Stitt, ex-'49, was married to Richard Fuhrer, ASP, '50, on April 5. Sally Funk attended Penn State's prom last weekend.



Elizabeth Rider

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 14

8:15 Journalism night, community house.

Sunday, April 15

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

7:45 Vesper service

Monday, April 16

8:15 Senior recital-Mona Frank and Jean Martin, chapel

Tuesday, April 17

8:15 Speech recital-Jay Gimlin and Norma Williams, Little Theatre

8:30 New Castle concert guild

Wednesday, April 18

8:15 Dr. Paul Engle's lecture, chapel

Thursday, April 19

Mermaid show, gym

8:15 Recital, Paul Scandrol, Carol Merolla, chapel

Friday, April 20

Mermaid show

Saturday, April 21

Mermaid show

Cheerleaders record dance after show.

(Continued from Page 1)

Housemothers Show

spent most of her life in the Pittsburgh area. Before her marriage she taught English in high school. She loves to read, and states that if she ever leaves here, she will aim to have "a nice library". She has been at Jeffers hall for two years.

Mrs. William Purdy is the residence director in the Alpha Gamma Delta house. She has traveled extensively in this country; outstanding was her long trip to California. Included among her outside activities is her interest in mission work in the South. She sends a large amount of goods, such as the quilt on which she is now working, to the poor mountain people there.

Three of the sorority residence directors teach college classes in addition to their other duties. Miss Alice Ligo is known to most students as a French instructor. She has always lived in the vicinity of New Wilmington. Her bachelor's degree was secured at Westminster and her master's at Middlebury, Vermont. She has also attended Columbia, Western Reserve, and Penn State. She taught high school for several years before coming to Westminster. At present she is the Theta Upsilon housemother.

Miss Arlene Risher is an instructor in secretarial science as well as the Beta Sigma Omicron house director. She is from Ohio, and has taught in both Florida and Ohio. She has degrees from Mt. Union and the University of Pittsburgh. She has traveled widely; perhaps outstanding was her last year's sight-seeing trip to Mexico.

Instructor in education as well as housemother at the Kappa Delta house, Miss Beulah Campbell is from Campbellsville, Kentucky. She has degrees from Western Kentucky State and Colorado State Teachers' college. Among her interest, Miss Campbell especially likes horses, and loves the Kentucky Derby.

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Gimlin, Williams
Present Recital

"Androcles and the Lion", a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. The production is the joint senior dramatic recital of Jay Gimlin and Norma Williams.

Androcles is played by Jay Gimlin, while Norma Williams takes the part of Lavinia. Both are Christian martyrs.

The person playing the Lion will be kept unidentified until the recital.

Megaera, Androcles' wife, is played by Ruth Devlin; the other two Christians, Ferrovius and Spintho, are played by Ed Anderson and Wayne Grimes; Jim Broad is the Captain; Bob McEntire plays Caesar; and Paul Wierman is cast as the Centurian. Thom Prosser is the Keeper of the Lions.

The crews are as follows: makeup, Sally McNally, Joel Mellinger, Rose Rearick; costumes, Bobbie Bodmer, Marian Brodbeck; lighting, Dell Davidson, Dick Wakefield; stage crew, Joan Beerbower, Bob Gunnnett, Joel Mellinger, Tom Seidner, Nancy Smith, Lotta Veazey, Helen Weeks; sound effects, Nell Kling, and Sue Nolph.

Ushers will be Ellen Kaye, Kay Kotsch, Leo Lohr, and Walt Richmond.

David E. MacArthur is advisor for the production. Sets were designed by Jay Gimlin; the acting was directed by Norma Williams.

The story centers around four Christian martyrs who are to be thrown to the lions. The effect is impressionistic; costumes will be authentic.

(continued from page 1)

Journalists Offer

being sent to the contest from Youngstown college.

"Magic Motion", a dance and magic act from Slippery Rock college, will feature two dance numbers and a magician act.

Westminster is entering the "Triple Trio", "Stupendous Colossal Productions", "Funk, Toner and Packer". The "Triple Trio" is directed by Mina Belle Packer and includes Marienne Auld, Lois Baum, Caroline Cox, Mona Frank, Sally Funk, Carol Keans, Caroline Stott, Betty Toner, and Nancy Wiggins.

Skit Planned

The humorous skit, "Stupendous Colossal Productions", will have Jim Cole, Suzanne DeHart, Jim Higinbotham, Bob Rounce, Dick Shaeffer, Al Sternbergh, and Hoover Yount taking part. "Funk, Toner and Packer" is a song and dance act.

Patterned after a television show, the contest will have Bob Pellet as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Lester McClelland, executive director of the Metropolitan Concert Guild of New Castle; Paul Gehm, director of the Ellwood City high school choir; and Kenneth Meine, first horn player for the New Castle Symphony Orchestra, will judge the contest and award the cup.

A dance at College hall will follow the program. Admission to both is included in the ticket price of 50 cents.

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Hardware StoreSeniors Must Order
Caps And Gowns Now

Seniors must pick up order blanks for their caps and gowns as soon as possible, according to Horace Fowble, manager of the book store.

Order blanks should be filled out and returned immediately. Fowble has set his deadline for these at April 30.

Merolla, Scandrol
Give Senior Recital

Carol Merolla, organist, and Paul Scandrol, trombonist, will present their senior recital Thursday, April 19, in the chapel, at 8:15 p.m.

Paul will present "Morceau Symphonique", Guilman; "Allegro de Concert", Cools; "Romance", Debussy; and "Andante and Allegro", Barat.

Carol will play "Introduction and Toccata", William Walond; "Variation on a Theme by Bach", Liszt; and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor", Pupre.

McAnallen Wins Award
For Top Scrawl Essay

William McAnallen, sophomore speech major, won the Chi Omega general award for his article in Scrawl, "Symbolism in Ibsen's Plays."

Honorable mention was given to James Canan, senior journalism major, for the short story, "Body and Soul."

Virginia Cross, freshman journalism major, won the Inter-Fraternity freshman award with her story, "Big Assignment." "They Didn't See," a short essay, brought honorable mention to Charlotte Hull.

James Canan won his second honor by taking the Inter-fraternity prose award with his story, "Brother." Honorable mention went to William Kegel for his short story, "Spring-A Foul Ball."

4:20 Theatre Curtails
Wednesday Meetings

Westminster's recently inaugurated 4:20 Theatre has been partially curtailed for the remainder of the year, due to conflicting activities of the directing class, which sponsors the organization.

Regular Wednesday meetings will not be scheduled for several weeks, but members of 4:20 Theatre are eligible to try out for any one-act plays produced by the directing class, according to Donald Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department.

Physics Club Initiates
Two Chemistry Majors

Donald Pritchard and Thomas Waite, junior chemistry majors, were initiated into physics club recently.

Dr. Richard Brown, chairman of the physics department at Allegheny college, guest at the initiation dinner, spoke on the subject, "Some Problems in the Control of Sound."

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New Wilmington, Pa.Frank, Martin Plan
Joint Recital

Mona Frank, mezzo-soprano singer, and Jean Martin, violinist, will present a joint senior recital Monday night in the chapel at 8:15.

Mona will sing the following numbers: "Strancken" by Brahms, "Widmung" by Schumann, "Chanson triste" and "Extase" by Duparc, "Herodiade" by Massenet, "Stressa" by Watts, "Rain" by Curran, "If I Could Tell You" by Firestone, and "Romance" by Romberg.

Jean Martin will play three selections on the violin. They are Mozart's Concerto in G, "Rondino" and "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler.

Scholarship Applicants
Must Have 2.5 Average

All students having an average of 2.5 for at least 75 credit hours are eligible to apply for a \$100 Henrietta Lee scholarship, the committee on honors, theses and comprehensives has announced.

Each application should be accompanied by a letter from the department head. The letters may cover character, college activities, public service, plans for graduate work, but the principal information is the academic average.

The committee will make the decision, and awards will be announced by the president on graduation day. Applications should be addressed to Donald O. Cameron, chairman of the committee on honors, theses and comprehensives.

McLaren Accepts Bid
To Teach In Pakistan

Tom McLaren, senior psychology major from New Brighton, signed a contract this week from the Foreign Missions Board of the United Presbyterian church to teach at Gordon college, Pakistan, as a short-term.

McLaren's draft board has approved his leaving the country. He expects to depart sometime in August.

McLaren offered his services last January when the college asked for a volunteer to replace Bob Noble, whose three-year contract at Gordon college will expire this year.

Shares campaign, which, among other things pays the salary of Westminster's representative, is presently \$518 short of its \$3000 goal.

Beta Beta Beta Elects
Weeks As President

Helen Weeks, junior, was elected president of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, recently.

Other officers elected were Donald Bogdon, vice president; Doris Smith secretary; and Donald Stover, Historian.

Several members of the organization will travel to Gettysburg to a regional convention this weekend.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 20, 1951

No. 24

Summer Theatre Plans Six Plays For June, July

Self-Supporting Group Brings Second Annual Student-Cast Series

Six productions are planned by Westminster's second annual Summer Theatre program under the direction of Donald Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department, and David MacArthur, instructor in speech.

Eight plays are being considered by the theatre group, six of which will be chosen to be performed in the Little Theatre June 4-8, June 12-16, June 26-30, July 3-7, July 10-14, and July 17-21.

Plays Listed

The plays are "Dulcy", Kaufman; "Angel Street", Hamilton; "Silver Whistle", McEnroe; "Claudia", Franken; "Great Big Doorstep", Goodrich and Hackett; "Mr. Barry's Etchings", Bullock and Archer; "The Guardsman", Molnar; and "Only An Orphan Girl", Nelms.

Students will be chosen to participate in the play production and cast on the basis of past work in drama and will live on campus for six weeks with free room and board. No other pay or college credit is given for this work.

Last Year's Experiment

Last year's Summer Theatre was an experiment which financed itself through sale of season tickets and patron tickets which entitled the holder to a season ticket, his name on the program, and choice of reserved seats.

Plays given last year were Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky", Arthur Miller's "All My Sons", and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit".

Tickets will go on sale soon at five dollars for the complete series of shows or \$1.50 for a single show.

The Holcad Wins All-American Rate

The Holcad has received the All-American, or superior, award of the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester, 1950-51, it was learned today.

This was the twelfth straight year that The Holcad has received this distinction. There are 13 other papers in The Holcad's circulation and frequency of publication category who received the All-American rating.

Special commendation was given to the wide campus coverage of the paper, its news writing technique, and the wide variety of editorial comment carried.

Jack Shepherd edited the paper during that semester, aided by Bill Kegel, managing editor, Jim Canan, as news editor; Jim Case, copy editor; Alex Spisak, sports editor; and Frances Davenport, society editor.

Rating is based on news and editorial content, including coverage, news treatment, and variety of material, on typography, headlines, and makeup, and on special departments and features.

The Associated Collegiate press is located at the University of Minnesota.

Outing Club Re-Elects Foster As President

Outing club re-elected Ralph Foster, junior history major, president this week.

Newly-elected officers are: Theodore White, vice president; Janet McDanel, secretary; and Robert Rothey, treasurer.

The club's new meeting time is Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Kelly, instructor of Bible, will lead the club on a star hike. A round and square dance will be held next Saturday night in the gym.



Planning to attend the biggest on-campus dance of the college year, Al Sternberg calls Margie Elliott from the Tub to ask her to the Junior Prom. She smiles as she accepts.

Organizations Tap In Chapel Program

Annual Tap day will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25, in both morning and afternoon chapels. This year for the first time Student council will give keys to deserving members.

The following organizations will tap: Alpha Rho Tau, art; Beta Beta Beta, biology; Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Delta Rho Alpha, German; Iota Delta, psychology; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Karux, pre-ministerial; Masquers, drama; Mu Phi Epsilon, music; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Pi Sigma Pi, scholarship; Rho Gamma, secretarial; Scroll, English; Target, senior women's honorary; and Tau Kappa Alpha, debate.

Schreiber, Shave Talk At Psychology Meeting

Arthur Schreiber will speak on propaganda and Jerry Shave will speak on psychosomatics at the first area conference of undergraduate students in psychology, sponsored by Allegheny college, this weekend.

Seven students will speak from other district colleges. About ten Westminster students will attend the conference. They will be accompanied by Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology.

Lecture Series Closes As . . .

Engle Finds 'Gritty' Realism In Literature

By Jack Shepherd

"Our literature is a literature of extremes," said Dr. Paul Engle, poet and teacher of creative English, as he spoke to a sparse chapel audience this week as part of the college Lecture Series.

Addressing the audience, which included many freshmen rapidly taking notes to use in preparation for a speech report, Dr. Engle noted that "For some reason the American writer has been brilliant as a young man," but has not been able to sustain his early excellence.

He cited William Faulkner as an exception. This writer had "almost no success" until recently, when he was awarded the 1950 Nobel Prize in literature.

Dr. Engle finds today's American literature a combination of "gritty" realism and imaginative symbolism, noting this especially in poetry.

"Poetry is made of the grit of daily experience and the imaginative symbol," he says.

He further indicates the "schizoid tradition" of our national characteristic of optimism as over against the pessimism which we are getting in today's books.

We are traditionally an optimistic country, he maintains, but "why . . . has our literature been so pessimistic?" he asks.

Dr. Engle feels that Robert Penn Warren ("All the King's Men") and William Faulkner are the two best American novelists today, further holding Arthur Miller ("Death of a Salesman") to be the "brightest" of the new set of dramatists.

He considers Robert Lowell to be one of the best of the younger poets. "It's not a good time for poetry," the Iowa added, explaining that "not

Men's, Women's Glee Clubs Present Joint Recital In Chapel Monday

Sacred Selections By Women Open Program; Davis Leads Combined 100 Voice Choir

Men's and Women's glee clubs will present a joint recital on Monday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m., in the chapel. This performance will feature over 100 voices under the direction of Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, and Alan Davis, professor of voice.

The first part of the program is composed of sacred selections.

New Castle Starts Centennial Drive

Mayor, Galbreath, Orr Will Speak At Dinner

New Castle Mayor John Haven, former Westminster President Dr. Robert Galbreath and President Will W. Orr will be among the speakers at the opening of the New Castle area Centennial drive on Friday, April 27.

The kick-off dinner will be held at the Epworth Methodist church, New Castle. Special music will be provided by the college.

Publicity Uses Posters

Publicity for the campaign will include 15 posters made by Westminster art majors. These posters will be rotated on display in New Castle stores and public buildings.

The push-button campus layout has been revised and will be on display in the lobby of the Castleton hotel throughout the campaign. Campaign placements will be used prior to and during the campaign in the dining room of the Castleton hotel and in various New Castle restaurants.

Rose Named Chairman

Dr. J. Calvin Rose, minister of the Second United Presbyterian church in New Castle, will serve as chairman of the general drive.

In 1927 New Castle contributed \$150,000 to build Browne hall which was opened in the fall of 1928.

President's Reception To Honor Senior Class

President Orr's formal reception honoring members of the senior class will be held in Ferguson hall lounge Thursday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m.

Faculty members, the entire student body, and friends of the seniors may attend.

Women are required to wear formal while men may wear business suits.

Refreshments will be served.

History Students Take Trip To Gettysburg

Fourteen members of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will take a trip to Gettysburg this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, and Dr. Alice Schuster will accompany the group which will be guests of Omega chapter of Gettysburg college.

The weekend includes a tour of the battlefield.

The Women's glee club, directed by Miss Peabody, will sing: "Old Crusader's Hymn", Treharne; "O Jesu So Sweet", Bach-Davis, and "Emitte Spiritum Tuum", Schuetky-Singenberger.

Davis Will Lead

Professor Davis will lead the Men's glee club in five numbers: "The Creation", Richter; a Welsh hymn, "Jesus I Live to Thee", Reese-Jones; "Pilgrim's Song", Tschakowsky; "Autumn Serenade", from the "Black Arrow", by Joseph Hopkins; and a Fred Waring arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers".

The Women's glee club will return to sing "The Chestnut Tree", Schuman-Aschenbrenner; "I Walked Through the Flowering Forest", Schumann-Tillinghast; "O Lovely Night", Ronald-Cain; "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker", Taylor; "There Are Such Things", Ringwald, and "Music When Soft Voices Die", Kramer.

Two Groups Combine

For the last part of the program the two glee clubs will combine under the direction of Professor Davis. They will sing "Waters Ripple and Flow", Taylor, and the traditional "Tell Me Why".

Accompanist for the Women's glee club and the combined groups is Anna Mae Collingwood. The Men's glee club will be accompanied by John Nelson. Clair Gibson will play the string bass.

The ushers for the recital are Lois Baum, Sally Funk, Raymond Cable, and Harold Hileman.

Eight Students Get Honor Award

Eight students received awards in the honors convocation program during chapel on Monday, April 16.

The Scroll freshman writing award, presented annually to the outstanding writer from last year's freshman class, was presented to Barbara Buell, sophomore English major. Her award, an anthology of literature, was presented by William Anderson, president of Scroll, the English honorary.

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company presented a handbook of mathematical tables for chemistry and physics to sophomore Robert Smith. Robert Smith and Ruth Rickloff also received the Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, awards, presented by President Bob Gunnett.

Mrs. Barbara DeWees, senior history major, was the recipient of the scholarship key from Phi Alpha Theta, presented by Janet Schaefer, president of the history honorary.

Mina Belle Packer, senior music major, received a year's honorary membership to the American Association of University Women, which was presented by Dr. Mary M. Purdy in behalf of the AAUW.

Dr. Ella M. Stagg, chairman of the languages department, presented the French awards of a French medal of honor to Thomas DeVitto, a book of French sonnets to Peggy Hill, and a book of French poetry to Jack Shepherd.

Students May Compete In Bible Award Test

The Eichenauer award competitive examination, a comprehensive Bible test, will be given Monday, May 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., in Old Main 203.

First award is \$65 and the second award is \$35. The awards are based entirely upon the examination and are presented at commencement.

Competition is open to members of all four undergraduate classes. Only those who have won previous Eichenauer awards, those who have been assistants in the Bible department work and those who are ordained ministers are excluded from competition.

Students planning to enter the examination should give their names to Dr. John Orr not later than noon Monday, May 7.

Earlier in the day the poet discussed the personal document in American literature, several contemporary (Continued on Page Four)

For Honor System - A Start

AT LONG LAST A STEP has been made toward instituting an honor system at Westminster. With the announcement this week by Dean Vander Lugt that chapel in summer school will be voluntary, a start has been made toward what many students feel would be a workable system if given a fair chance to prove its worth.

It is the sincere hope of The Holcad that some day an honor system embracing both academic and social realms will be practiced at Westminster. We commend the start which has been made. Students have for a long time expressed a desire for an honor system and Student council has been investigating the subject this year.

Two important things must be taken into consideration in regard to the honor system as a whole and to voluntary chapel this summer.

First, the response to voluntary chapel, especially in summer, may be very poor at first; and any definite decision concerning the future of a more elaborate honor system based on this one example will be unfair. The honor system, whether concerning chapel or more inclusive areas, is a radical change from the present system and it will not be entirely successful at first.

Secondly, students must remember that the main responsibility in the success of an honor system is on their shoulders. If students do not cooperate, the system will not work and it would be justified to abandon it after a fair trial.

The honor system would be a great asset to Westminster. The start has been made and an understanding by administration plus the assumption of responsibility by students will make it work.

For Lecture Series - Applause

WE COMMEND PAUL E. BROWN, chairman of the lecture series, and those who have assisted him with the fine program presented this year.

The lecture series has been especially fine this year, because each of the speakers has been interesting and entertaining to all students.

At times, lecturers have come here who have been appreciated by only one part of the college community. This has not been the case this year. Also commendable has been the scope of the program which has ranged from readings of world literature, to a discussion of the Far Eastern situation, to an evening of humor.

It was not long ago that The Holcad was forced to deplore the fact that only a small number had been attending the lectures. No such editorial has been needed this year. Beginning with Mr. Laughton, who tested the capacity of the chapel, all of the lectures have been well attended. The Holcad believes that more than the 10 o'clock permission given to women has been responsible. Not only have excellent speakers been chosen, but also the lectures have been well publicized. This publicity has not only been of the obvious type, such as making the usual announcements, but it has also included making attractive posters, and sending reminders to faculty members.

The Holcad congratulates Mr. Brown for the fine job he has done, and hopes that the series will maintain its excellence under his direction in the future.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Twelfth Consecutive Year

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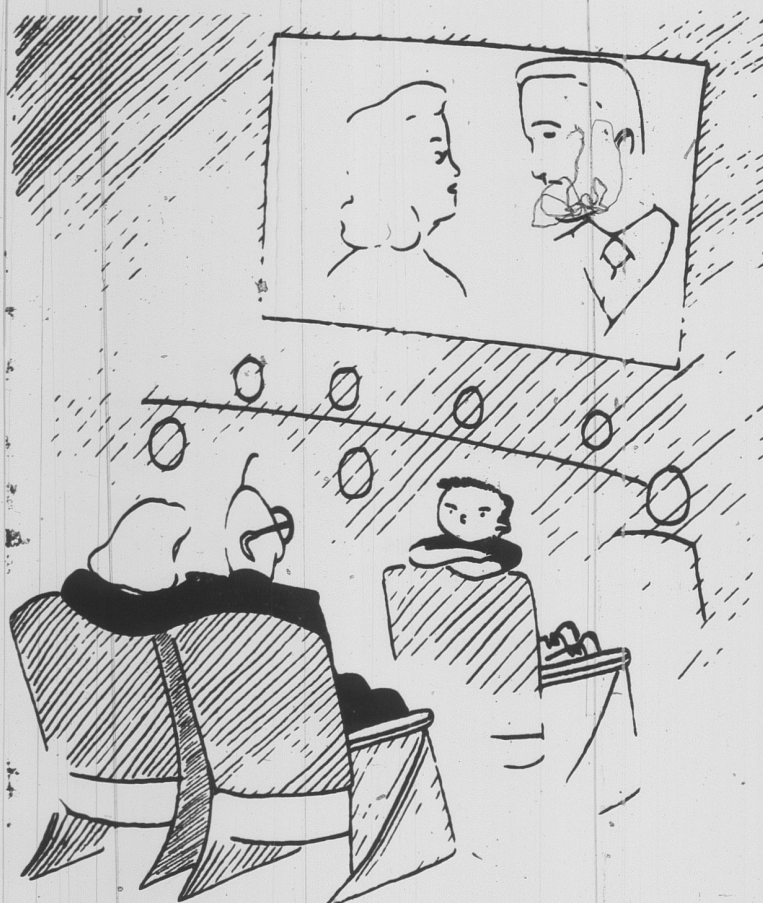
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"Look, sonny, does your mother know you're out this late?"

Morris Discovers . . .

Method Aids Job Seeker

By Glenn Morris

About this time every year students start to think about a job for the summer.

I met this problem. Since I have learned what a difficult time one has getting a job with the IQ of a thwarted orangutan, I bought a book entitled "Up Your Racket". Armed with this protocol, I sauntered to the unemployment bureau last weekend, determined more than ever to up my racket.

Thirty-three people preceded me, waiting for interviews. A sallow, snaggle-toothed secretary intermittently typed letters and hissed at the unfortunates.

I perched on the end of a bench and opened the book. There, in bold face, were these words, "Let the unemployment agency know you are different." I gingerly sprang to my feet and let out a Comanche war whoop.

Running to the desk, I attracted the secretary's attention in a most suave manner—by grabbing a snaggle tooth and drawing her close.

"I'm here for a job!" I screeched. "I'm different from the rest of these refugees here. I've read a book!"

She bowed to my insistence by drawing a .38 and motioning me back to my seat.

Sitting again, I sought more advice

in the book. One sentence suggested, "If repulsed by a snaggle-toothed, beetle-browed secretary, wait 30 minutes to see the interviewer."

Thirty minutes later, a rasping, frustrated voice ordered me into a small room. A psychologist behind a large desk commenced tactfully to ask questions.

"Well?" he boomed. "What course did you follow in school?"

"Ah-ah, conversational Sanskrit 376," I countered.

"Great, great," he mumbled. "That's a course I never took. You can work in my place when any Sanskritans come in."

I slobbered on his hand in appreciation. He tightened our bond of friendship by gently slapping my skull. As the impact reeled me through the door, I heard him cry out, "The pay is 10 cents a month and all you can be analyzed."

On the last page the book advised, "If offered a job talking Sanskrit, refuse it. Better you should be on relief."

Nominations Show . . .

Frats Rule In Elections

By Janet Wilson

Someone's always deploring one thing or another, and we'd like to add one more item to the cancerous list of proposed reforms.

Changes are needed in the methods by which election campaigns are carried on by the student body.

Unfortunate precedents have undoubtedly been set up in past campus elections, for it has become the accepted thing for the student to vote not by personal preference, but according to the choice of the fraternity (or sorority) to which he (or she) belongs.

This was readily demonstrated by the recent elections for Student council representatives. With one exception, every social fraternity on campus was represented on the ballot. While this does not mean that every candidate was sponsored by such an interest group, there was evidence of fraternity line activity in nominations, and traces of it in the voting.

Signatures on the petitions for candidates were singularly indicative of the work of fraternity blocs in securing positions on the ballot.

Although it is to be conceded that

each petition reflected a fairly homogeneous group of students, the same petitions showed a prominence of the backing in their drawing up and in their circulation.

Then, too, the intangible, unmeasurable sentiment involved in all such campaigning is not to be discounted. And fraternity feeling was an undeniably strong factor in last week's elections.

All this, and the small turn-out to vote, may merely reflect what statesmen have long deplored as "abuse of that great American privilege, the vote."

Whether in innocent emulation of older generations' bad habits at the polls, or through a deliberate apathetic attitude, the student body has little justification for the election procedure now prevalent on campus.

Dear People,

Practical Joke Backfires As Bleasby Misses Fire

REVERSAL

Don't let those congratulations that the boys have been giving Johnny Babbit fool you. He's not really getting married. The whole thing happened when he called up Margie Brown, pretending to be her boyfriend in California, and asked her to marry him when he got home on leave. The only trouble was that Margie (who was on to the joke) accepted the offer. Boy, was his face red.

YOUNG LOVE

It seems Mr. Faddis' little boy Tommy, has had an early start in his love life. When he was asked to push a button on the juke box the song came out, "There Wasn't Anyone 'Til You."

WATER WAGON NO. 6

Mr. Bleasby's humanities classes have had the treat of hearing him describe his experiences as a volunteer firemen, especially when he told of his only trip to a fire. The alarm rang at 2 a.m. and by the time the truck got there, the house had burned down.

SENTENCE BREAK

Dr. Mary Purdy was introducing Mr. McGill to Paul Engle at the tea in his honor on Wednesday. She said, "Mr. Engle, I'd like to introduce Mr. McGill. He's one of our English professors, I think . . . you haven't met him."

ONE TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

Bobbie Grant discovered a new and sure-fire cure for the hiccups, and recently she put it to practical use. Ollie Adams was suffering from what appeared to be an incurable case. The hymn in afternoon chapel was punctuated by her hics and it looked as though this was the end. Finally Bobbie got hold of her and performed her cure for the annals of medical history. She turned Ollie's face to the wall and suddenly hit her on the back with all her might. Ollie says her hiccups have disappeared, but her back is awfully sore.

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

Are There Too Many Extracurricular Activities On Campus?

BILL STEDMAN, Jr.: "There may not be too many organizations on campus, but many students belong to too many. Certain people are overburdened. I'm bitter."

BOB McEWAN, Sr.: "No, but there is too much dead-wood in the organizations. Students are not willing to take on responsibility in groups. Work should be more evenly distributed among members of the organizations."

SUE SHEHADI, Fr.: "Yes. There's a continuation of high school spirit in that students tend to join too many organizations. They should concentrate on one in which they have a definite interest. This tendency to join is aggravated by the fact that there are too many organizations existing."

JOHN ABRAHAM, Jr.: "No. With a number of organizations, a variety of activities is offered to the students. When there's a wide choice, a person can get into the group which interests him."

GORDON ARNDT, Fr.: "No. There may seem to be a lot on the surface, but there aren't too many when all the different interests of students are considered. There is at least one organization for each individual's tastes."

Editorially Speaking . . .

For Old Main - Water

We are glad to see that Old Main is being painted with restive colors, and that it is being done so as not to interfere with class schedules.

Still, there is one obvious lack in the accommodations of our main building. There is an adequate drinking fountain in the first floor hall, but if one is on the second or third floor he has to run downstairs for his drink of water.

True, there is a fountain on the second floor. One has to battle with himself each time he decides to drink from it.

The expense to the college for procuring two more water coolers does not seem to be great in relation to the convenience it would bring to so many students and faculty members, not to mention the impression upon an outsider who becomes thirsty on the third floor.

Chatterbox

Competition Begins In Spring Sports

By Al Krause

Weather permitting, the spring sports will move into full action this week with the baseball team playing its first game at Alliance college tomorrow afternoon, and track team having its opener at Allegheny college on Tuesday.

Both squads are looking forward to good seasons. Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team is hoping to repeat as the champion of the district. Most of the men from last year's team, which lost only two games, are back. In addition, Ridl is said to have a much stronger outfield than last year's weak-hitting outfit. The biggest question mark with baseball is the pitching. Last year the pitching staff was almost a one-man organization, with Jim Snow, who has since transferred, hurling in almost every game. If the pitchers are good enough, baseball will probably prove a valuable investment again this year.

The biggest problem facing Track Coach Harold Burry is the field events. Last year's squad, which was much better than the record indicates, was continually plagued by its inability to win points in the field events. This year the team has more depth in the field, and if these men can score points, the track team may be a surprise.

For the tennis and golf teams, which have already seen action, the picture is not so bright. Three of the top performers on last year's tennis squad graduated, and no sterling performers have been found to take their place. The same holds true for golf. Last year's group of veterans was the best on the collegiate fairways in this district. With only two exceptions the men back this year lack the experience to retake the crown won in golf last year.

All of these sports have been hit by the bad weather which has often made practice impossible. The weather has been especially detrimental for the coaches who wished to find new men for certain positions or try new combinations. In most cases this has been impossible. The only bright spot in the picture is that it has been raining on the other campuses in the district, too.

For All Your

Grocery Needs

Brown's Market

Show Starts Slow, But ...

Mermaids Sparkle In Lights In Matching Stroke With Beat

By Frances Davenport

Water sparkled in the glare of footlights as 23 Mermaids dove into the pool for the first number of the "Spring Fever" water pageant which opened last night and continues tonight and tomorrow evening.

The opening number by the entire group gave the show a slow start. Poor timing seemed to be the main cause of the uncertainty of the routine.

Later routines, however, proved to be more thoroughly learned and consequently went off much better. Special consideration should be given to a number by six swimmers utilizing the music of "Comme Ci, Comme Ca." Nearly perfect rhythm and synchronization were evident.

Another number worthy of mention was a tango which kept the girls bouncing to keep in time to the difficult beat of the South American tempo. Here an interesting swimming stroke was used to good advantage.

Many of the numbers featured back surface dives and formations which give the swimmers a chance to show off not only the underwater lights, but also their underwater swimming faculties.

The main criticism of the show rests in the lack of variety in stroke of all the routines. A great many were merely carbon copies of the numbers which went before. Despite the very definite disadvantage, the Mermaids showed that they had worked long, hard hours to prepare the evening's program.

Track Schedule

April 24 at Allegheny
April 28 at Slippery Rock
May 3 at Geneva
May 9 at Grove City
May 12 at Wash-Jeff
May 15 at Carnegie Tech
May 19 Tri-State meet, at Bethany

Alpha Sigs Win Twice In Intramural League

In spite of more bad weather, action in the softball league continued almost unhindered this week.

Tuesday in the White League, the Alpha Sigs overcame a 7-3 Sigma Nu lead to win 9-7, scoring three runs in the top of the sixth. In the Blue League, the Alpha Sigs completed their sweep of the day's games, defeating the YMCA 11-2. Bob Cullison allowed the YMCA only five hits, while his teammates collected 16.

Wednesday the Sigma Nus outlasted the Phi Taus 18-15 in a wild-scoring Blue League contest. In the second game, the Sig Ep Whites downed the Cads 9-8 with a late inning rally.

Yesterday the Sig Eps rolled over the luckless Phi Taus 33-2 in the Blue League, while the Cads edged out the Sig Eps 9-8 in the White League.

Both of Monday's contests were postponed because of inclement weather.

Carson's Cleaners

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Tom Orr

Vine St.

Phone 302

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Golf Squad Opens With Win And Loss

Playing in adverse weather conditions, Westminster's golf team opened the season this week, dropping a match to West Virginia 5½-3½ on Monday and defeating Juniata 5-4 Tuesday.

Prezella of West Virginia shot a 76 to take match medalist honors and pace his team to the victory Monday. Dick Whittaker's 76 was the best Westminster score. Don Garver and Whittaker won their matches.

Played mostly in a driving snowstorm, the Juniata match was not decided until Roger Wharton and Ken Wilson won the fifth and sixth matches on the eighteenth hole. The defeat was the first for Juniata golf teams in three years.

Jack Whitmer's 78 was the top score for Westminster but his opponent, Korody of Juniata, shot a 77 to become match medalist. Wharton, Whittaker and Wilson won matches for Westminster.

Rockets Beat Titans, 6-3 In Opening Net Match

Slippery Rock's Rockets spoiled Westminster's opening tennis match on Thursday by winning 6-3 on our courts. The match was not decided until the next to last doubles match.

In the first match Bill Norton bested Bob Gavett for a Slippery Rock point, but Barry Lash evened things with a victory over Bob Bidwell. In the third match John Sokol defeated Dave Hawbaker to give Slippery Rock a lead which was quickly relinquished, as Alan Yeo beat "Pappy" Andres, 36-year-old youngster.

After that, however, it was Slippery Rock as Sauters beat Westerlund and Bevans bested Bradley. Gavett teamed with consistent Barry Lash to give the Titans their last victory, in doubles over Sokol and Bidwell.

Berkshire Hose

New Spring Shades

\$1.60 a pair

Fred Williamson

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 20-21

In Technicolor

"THE HAPPY YEARS"

MON. & TUE., APRIL 23-24

In Technicolor

"HIGH LONESOME"

John Barrymore, Jr.

WED. & THUR., APRIL 25-26

In Technicolor

"DESTINATION MOON"

Spring Sports Begin Full Schedule As Baseball, Track Open Season

Baseball Team Plays At Alliance Tomorrow;
Track Squad Travels To Allegheny On Tuesday

Spring sports move into full swing with the baseball team opening the season at Alliance college tomorrow and the track team traveling to Allegheny college on Tuesday for its first meet.

"Buzz" Ridl's baseball team will be out to better its record of seven wins and two losses at Cambridge Springs tomorrow. Alliance was one of the two teams to beat the locals last year. On

Tuesday they will meet the other team which beat them last year, Slippery Rock, in another away game.

The probable starting lineup for tomorrow's clash is questionable, but the Titans will probably take the field with Jerry Hyder, first base, John Abraham, second base, Don Myers, third base, and Jack Thompson at short stop. The outfield will be patrolled by Frank Berdell in left, Bob Sisteck in center, and Al Sternbergh in right. Either Jerry Neff or Don Shorts will pitch and Jim Brill will catch.

Added Strength In Field

With added strength in the field events, Coach Burry's track team hopes to improve its record of two wins and four losses, set last year. Despite the bad weather, which has limited the squad practice, the team is in good shape for the Tuesday meet.

Starting in the track events will be Art Jones and Tom Kelly in the sprints. Frank Legge, Bob Campbell, Jerry Freel, Don Kirsopp, Bob Smith, and Lauren Monroe will run in the middle distance events. Dick Bloom, Glen Snodgrass, and "Dunk" Wiley will compete in the one and two mile events. The relay will feature Kelly, Legge, Jones, and Campbell.

Tennis, Golf In Action

The discus and shot will be thrown by Ray Lunnen, Ted Lorence, Lyle Beall, Nick Bakuhn, and Pat King. Tom McGrath and "Brick" Stevens will throw the javelin. Pole vaulting will be Jack Hodges and Ken Gordon. Tony Pazzanita, McGrath, and Joe Daniel will broad jump. Running the high and low hurdles will be Cassell, Don Swigart, Fred Navarra, and Daniel.

The tennis and golf teams have already begun action, but will not play again until next Friday. Then the golfers play host to Slippery Rock and the tennis team meets West Virginia at home.

Washabaugh Maintains Big Speaking Schedule

Proving that a coach's work doesn't end with the schedule, Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh is busy speaking at high school basketball banquets.

During the past month Mr. Washabaugh spoke at dinners at Ambridge, Glassport, New Brighton, and Wilmerding high schools. He is scheduled to speak at a New Castle boys' club banquet early in May.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Sororities Disclose Engagements;
Greeks Give Houseparties Tonight

By Joan

Announcements around campus are many this week—announcements of engagements, of active ceremonies, of wedding plans, and of off-campus visits. While these have been keeping sororities stirring, the fraternities have been busy planning themes and details for tonight's houseparties.

SIGMA KAPPA announces the engagement of Barbara Shira to Jack Fagan. Lambda Chi Alpha, of Thiel college, . . . Becky Carson Chambers, '50, visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON held pledging ceremonies for Mary Jayne Robinson on April 11 . . . Joan Bovard and Eila Caldwell visited Penn State recently . . . Bobbie Grant attended the Kappa Sigma formal at Dickinson college last weekend . . . Pat Johnson, '49, will be married on June 30 to John Robinson. The wedding will be in Springfield Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, Florida.

Lois Braun is in charge of the **CHI OMEGA** picnic for local alumnae this month . . .

Jeannine Spangler was elected to represent Chi O in Student council . . . Joy Grine has announced her engagement to Bill Kegel, ASP . . . Shirley Withers has accepted the SPE pin of Jack Ramsey . . . Margie Elliott visited the Chi Omega chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Jewell Jennings, '50, has announced her engagement to Paul Osborne . . . Jean Chapman, ex-'52, was married to Dave Cooper on March 26 in Tarentum, Pa.



Joy Grine

Jean Quivey, **BETA SIGMA OMI-CRON**, has announced her engagement to Cliff Jones, '50, SN . . . Janet Gittings recently attended a Methodist Student movement conference at Indiana State Teachers college.

Active ceremonies were held by **KAPPA DELTA** for Ollie Adams, Pat Boggs, Betty Bovill, Carolyn Conner, Sandy Cressy, Suzanne DeHart, Gretchen Hendricks, Connie King, Carol Shields, Bobbie Skiff, Doty Smith, Ruth Townsend, and Lolly Wish . . . Phil Dolsen visited Penn State last weekend.

QUADRANGLE's Olive Black is in charge of Sing and Swing, and Ruth Lieberman will accompany the independents.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA announces the engagement of Pat Morrison to Bob Rankin of Ellwood City . . . Lois Vierheller is the newly appointed altruistic chairman, and Peggy Baird is social chairman . . . "Fuzzy" Davenport is in charge of the Parents' day luncheon.

Dick Stewart is **Pat Morrison** in charge of the **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** houseparty tonight . . . Bob Cronenwett and Jim Carson visited Penn State last weekend . . . Bill McAnallen was at Columbia over the weekend . . . Bob Patton, '50, and Stephen Rhey, ex-'46, were on campus recently.

Jack Hodges is in charge of **SIGMA NU's** houseparty tonight . . . Renovation of the house was completed this week. Don Moore was in charge of the work and George Faddis, assist-



Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 21

8:15 Mermaid show

Cheerleaders' dance after show.

Sunday, April 22

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

7:45 Vesper service

Monday, April 23

8:45 Men's and Women's glee club

concert, chapel

Wednesday, April 25

8:15 Senior recital, Ray Op't Hof

and Bob Lyon, chapel

Thursday, April 26

8:30 Senior Reception, Ferguson

lounge

Library Obtains Books
Of F. S. Fitzgerald

Four books by F. Scott Fitzgerald were purchased by the library recently. They are "Tender Is the Night", "The Last Tycoon", "Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald", and "This Side of Paradise."

The library also has biographies of this author, "The Disenchanted" by Budd Schulberg, and one by Arthur Mizener.

ant professor of art, was the color consultant . . . The annual spring picnic will be held at Bill Pettibon's home next month . . . George Kerr, '49, and Al Caruso and Art Shaffer, both '50, were recent visitors on campus.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Jack Shepherd was awarded the Clifford Scott memorial 1949-'50 medal for the highest scholastic average in Pennsylvania Lambda chapter.

James Barrick, newly-elected vice president of **INDEPENDENT MEN**, is in charge of Thursday's banquet for new members. It will be held at Paradise inn near Sharon . . . Bob Franklin is in charge of the party at College hall tonight.

PHI KAPPA TAU's formal ceremonies will be held tonight . . . Walt Gyr is in charge of the houseparty Saturday night at College hall.

(continued from page 1)

Engle Finds

British poets, and T. S. Eliot's "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" in a class meeting open to anyone. Dr. Engle is particularly interested in the personal document in history as a source for poetry.

Later that afternoon Scroll, English honorary, sponsored a tea for the poet. Dr. Engle read selections from his book "The Word of Love" and an earlier work, "American Child."

Whether slowly sipping spiced tea, nervously fingering his watch and tilting back in the class seat, or earnestly gripping the pulpit, Dr. Engle displayed a frank, straightforward demeanor toward the students as he addressed them in his precise mid-western accent. This was particularly effective as he concluded his lecture by voicing his own, "Steel Speed" and "Parachute."

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New Castle St. Ph. 2213Sinclair Wins Cup
In '30' Club Show

Johnny Sinclair of Youngstown college was awarded a gold loving cup as first place winner in "Contest Of The Campuses", variety show sponsored by "30" club, journalism group.

Sinclair, a pantomimist, did imitations of Jimmie Durante, Frankie Laine, and "Figaro" from "The Barber of Seville."

Second place certificate went to a group from Slippery Rock college including a dance team, Eugene Wagner and Elizabeth Sauley; a magician, Susan Laird; and an electrician, Jack Moore, who did special lighting for "Magic Motion".

Honorable mention was given to Nancie O'Conner, also from Youngstown college, for "Phonetic Punctuation", a comic monologue.

Judges were Mrs. Lester McClelland, executive director of the Metropolitan Concert Guild in New Castle; Paul Gehm, director of the Ellwood City High School choir; and Kenneth Meine, first horn player with the New Castle Symphony Orchestra.

Proceeds of the show will help pay for the United Press wire service installed in the college news bureau.

Target Plans Call Day
On Terrace Wednesday

Members of Target, senior women's honorary, will hold a Call day program Wednesday, April 25, at 4:15 p.m., on the senior terrace. The program will be held in the chapel if it rains.

Present Target members and advisors will be introduced at the beginning of the program and Betty Etter will speak on the meaning of Target.

Mina Belle Packer will introduce the new members of the organization who will be named in Tap day ceremonies Wednesday morning and explain their qualifications. Remarks by Dean Sittig will follow.

All students are invited to attend this program.

At 5:15 p.m. initiation of the new members will be held at the Tavern and at 5:45 p.m. the honorary will hold its initiation dinner.

YMCA Chooses Vogan
To Head Organization

YMCA elected David Vogan, junior journalism major, president at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Ed Liddell, vice president; Ralph Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Shave, Student council representative.

Initiation of officers will be held in Browne hall lounge on Wednesday April 25, at 7 p.m.

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Go On Sale Next Week

Tickets for George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will go on sale next week, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. The Little Theatre's production is to be presented April 31 to May 5.

Student activities ticket number 25 is to be exchanged for reserve seats at the box office outside the Little Theatre.

Carrier Finishes Book
On Emotion In Religion

Dr. Blanche Carrier, professor of psychology, has written a book entitled, "Free to Grow", which will be published by Harpers June 6.

The book develops the role of emotion in religion and gives Dr. Carrier's views on the effect of culture on the individual.

Also discussed in the book are emotional obstacles which prevent the individual from living according to his ideals and the method of release from these obstacles. Contributions which mental hygiene can make to the whole program of the church are also discussed.

Life Service Chooses
New Officers Thursday

Life service will hold its annual elections at 7:30 Thursday evening in Old Main room 108.

The nominating committee for the elections is composed of the junior and senior members of the cabinet.

The new officers will take office immediately.

Club Sponsors Dance

Outing club will sponsor a girl-ask-boy square and round dance in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday, April 28. Tickets will be 50 cents a couple.

Club social chairman, Doris Weber, is in charge of the dance.

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New Wilmington, Pa.Lyon, Op't Hof
Will Give Recital

Robert Lyon, clarinetist, and Raymond Op't Hof, baritone, will present a joint senior recital Wednesday, April 25, at 8:15 in the college chapel.

Op't Hof will open the program with "Amarilli", Caccini; "Sasciatemi Morire", Monteverdi; "Verborgerheit", Wolf; and "Dei Mainacht" and "Bei der sind meine Gedanken", Brahms. He will follow with "O! du mein holder Abendstern", Wagner; "All Soul's Day", Strauss; "Shenandoah", Dongheity; "Noon", from "The Sun Dial", Branscombe; and "Water Boy" arranged by Robinson.

Lyon will present "Concerto—Opus 107", Mozart; "Sonata for Clarinet in F", Saint-Seans; an excerpt from "Concerto for Clarinet", Copland; and "Sonata for Clarinet" by Hindemith.

Juanita Sindel will be accompanist, and ushers are Nancy Zangrilli, Shirley Armstrong, James Canan, and John Shepherd.

17 Students See Opera
At Cleveland Tomorrow

Seventeen students will leave by chartered bus at 8 tomorrow morning for an all-day trip to Cleveland to attend the Metropolitan Opera matinee.

The students have secured tickets for two short operas, "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Those who are listed as going are Shirley Armstrong, Emery Ashley, Marianne Auld, Lois Baum, Olive Black, Robert Boone, Joan Bovard, Kay Fairlamb, Luella Fitz Randolph, Pauline Fusek, Janet Gittings, Mrs. Sybilla Johnson, Marilyn Larson, Robert McEntire, Virginia Renninger, Mary Schell and Gloria Stiffler.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 27, 1951

No. 25

WAA's 'Play Day' Attracts Women From Nine Colleges

Activities Include Swimming, Dancing, Special Football Event

Women from nine colleges in this area have been invited to attend Westminster's WAA Play day on Saturday, April 28. The colleges are Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, California, Pa. State Teacher's college, Edinboro, Geneva, Grove City, Pennsylvania College for Women, Thiel, and Villa Maria in Erie.

Visiting teams will register in the gym between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Relays will begin promptly at 1:45 in the football event which will be under the direction of Shirley Morgan, instructor of physical education.

Groups Will Divide

The groups will be divided into six "dog" teams. Ginny Smith will captain the Scotties, Marilyn Eastham, the Spaniels, Llawanda Kneppshield, the Bulldogs, Mary McKee, the Mongrels, Joyce Cummings, the Greyhounds, and Sue Sigler, the Poodles.

Competition in softball, volleyball, basketball will be carried on until 3:45 p.m. when refreshments will be served. From 4:15 until 4:30 Ethel Cowles, assistant professor of physical education, will lead the groups in folk dancing. A swim in the college pool will be the last event.

Group Initiates Nine

WAA initiated into its membership nine new girls recently. They are the following who have completed the requirements for membership with points in basketball, Olyva Adams, Nancy Anderson, Edith Burt, Barbara Dawson, Joan Dreyer, Peg Geuther, Lois Glaser, Barbara Grant, and Shirley Musgrave.

Biologists Show Movies On Man

For the third consecutive year, the department of biology is presenting two sound films to which the entire student body is invited. The films are "Human Reproduction" and "Cells and Their Functions". Both are especially designed for college audiences.

The movies will be shown on Monday, April 30, in room 15 of the Science hall. Showings will be at 8, 8:55, 9:50, and 11:15 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Additional showings will be given in the afternoon if necessary.

"Human Reproduction" is a factual film on the human reproductive system and on the process of normal birth. Models and animated drawings are used to describe the structure and functions of the reproductive organs of men and women.

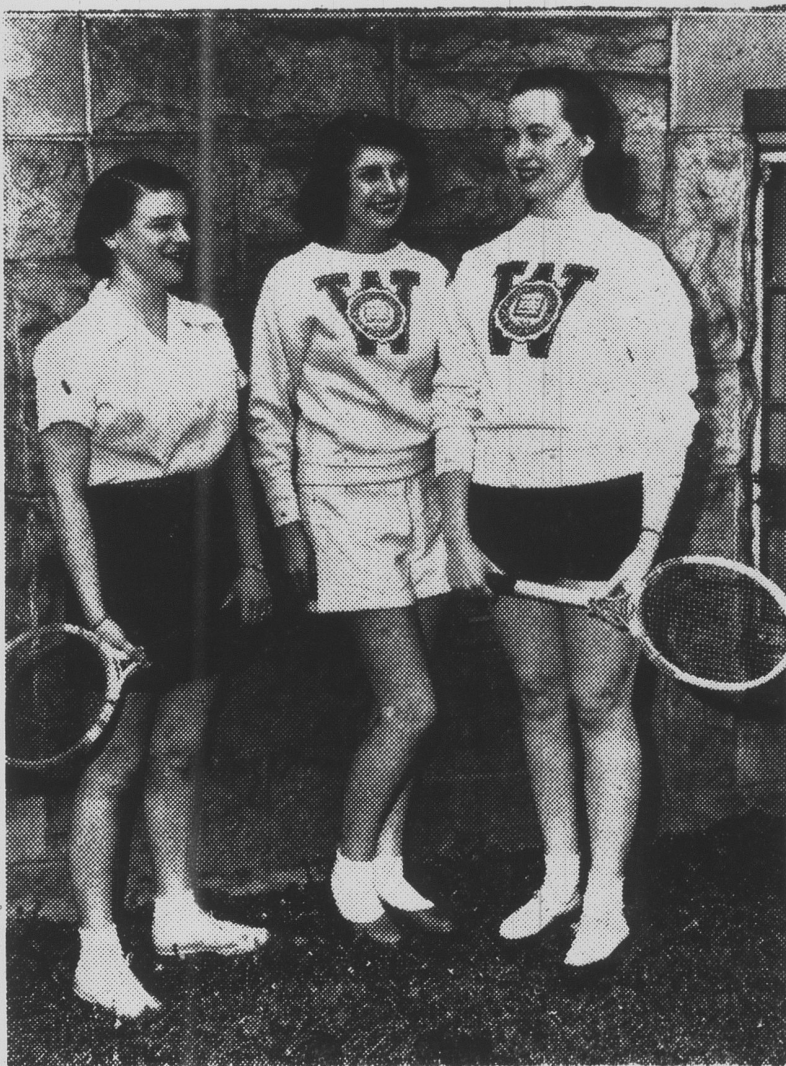
Body mechanics of the delivery process are explained by means of animated drawings. The film stresses the biological normalcy of reproduction and the importance of familiarity with these facts to the success of marriage and parenthood.

"Cells and Their Functions" shows real life moving pictures of cellular behavior and movement, tissue structure and internal body mechanisms. This is done through photomicrography, time-lapse photography and x-ray photography.

Debaters Meet Pitt Monday In Old Main

Members of the debate team will meet the University of Pittsburgh squad Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. in Old Main, in the following discussion, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Form a New International Organization."

Speaking for the affirmative will be Robert Campbell and Frank Jones. Ellen Rutherford and Marian Brodbeck will discuss the negative.



Above are three of the women students who will participate in WAA's Play day Saturday, April 28. They are, left to right, Kathleen Tidd, Marilyn Eastham, and Llawanda Kneppshield.

12 Groups Battle For Spring Prize

Six sororities, four fraternities, an independent women's group, and an independent men's group will take part in the annual Sing and Swing program, Saturday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Following is the order for the various groups, as arranged by Patricia Wedel, general chairman of Sing and Swing: Quadrangle, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau and the Independent Men.

Because of the length of the Sing and Swing program, the scheduled dance after this event has been cancelled.

Saturday morning, April 28, the gym will be available for practice by the organizations.

So far only one judge has been announced. Paul Gehm, director of the Ellwood City choir, has consented to be a judge.

Peterson Selects Heads Of Fall Social Activities

Committees to handle three social functions of the fall term were appointed by President John Peterson at the last meeting of Student council.

Donald Moore and Ronald Wolk form a planning committee for the Dance of the Year.

For Alumni Weekend, Thomas Kelly is in charge of Alumni day activities, and Constance Beaman is handling Sunday's program.

Phyllis Dolson is planning the annual All-College Who's Who.

'30' Club Holds Banquet To Honor Journalists

"30" club, journalism organization, will hold their annual banquet at College Inn, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1.

A typewriter will be awarded to a senior journalist who has fulfilled the requirements set up by Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, and George Collins, director of the news bureau.

Miss Nixon will award 16 keys, four in each class, to recognize outstanding students in their journalism field.

Air Force Denies ROTC For College

Westminster has been denied a unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps, President Will W. Orr announced this week.

The Air Force received 450 applications from colleges and universities and granted only 62 units for the present time.

Two colleges in the area, Allegheny and Grove City, were chosen to receive ROTC programs.

No reasons were given by the Air Force for not including Westminster in its program, but room accommodations for men and male enrollment figures were considered in granting units.

Had the program been instituted here, it would have been compulsory for freshman men.

Faculty Learns As . . .

Club Studies Many Fields

By Joan Carnahan

Faculty Research club was formed two years ago in the fall of 1949 at Westminster by faculty members who were interested not only in stimulation of research work among themselves, but who wanted to keep abreast of fields other than their own.

In order to do this, original papers prepared by members are presented at the six meetings every year. One of these is presented and discussed at each meeting.

Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, was the first president of the organization, and Edwin A. Galbreath, acting chairman of the mathematics department, was secretary.

Programs in the past year have been varied. Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, presented slides showing his trip through Europe; John Zimmerman, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke on recent developments in chemistry; Dr. John Orr discussed examinations and grading.

"The Real Cyrano and Rostand's

Shaw's 'Pygmalion' Starts; Rauscher Plays Lead Role

Broad, McAnallen, Talley Also Play Leads; MacArthur Directs With Wheeler Assisting

Little Theatre's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" opens this Monday, April 30, and will run up to and include Saturday, May 5.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Lead roles will be played by Mary Rauscher as Eliza Doolittle, James Broad as Colonel Pickering, Bill McAnallen as Henry Higgins, and Paul Talley as Alfred Doolittle.

Parents Program Opens In Chapel

'Pygmalion,' Baseball Highlight Afternoon

Opening with an organ prelude in Wallace Memorial chapel at 10:45 a.m., and concluding with Sing and Swing, annual Parents' day will be held Saturday, May 5.

President Will W. Orr will preside at a special chapel service at 11 a.m. A prayer service for parents only will be held after the program, in the Little Theatre.

Parents Attend Luncheons

Parents will attend luncheons given by various campus-social organizations or will take their noon meal in the dormitory dining rooms.

After lunch, "Pygmalion" will be staged at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre and the Titans will meet Slippery Rock in a baseball game at 2:30 on the new athletic field. Complimentary tickets for the play must be secured from the dean of women before May 1.

At 4 p.m., an informal reception will be held in the browsing room of McGill library, at which time parents may meet members of the administration and faculty.

Dorms Will Open

Women's dormitories will be open to fathers for the only time during the school year between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Concluding the day's events will be the Student council sponsored Sing and Swing program in which sororities, fraternities, and independent groups will compete for two loving cups. One cup will go to the best male group and the other to the best in the female competition.

Kappa Delta Pi Honors All Student Teachers

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold a banquet for all student teachers at the Tavern, Thursday, May 3, at 6 p.m.

Six student speakers will lecture on their experiences.

Gloria Ben is cast as Clara Eynsford-Hill, Genevieve Castrodale as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Frank Jones as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, and Ruth Devlin as Mrs. Higgins.

Marian Brodbeck will appear as Mrs. Pearce, Alan Yeo as a bystander, Patricia McGovern as a second bystander, and Helen Weeks as a maid.

MacArthur Directs

David MacArthur, instructor of speech, is directing the production, assisted by Margaret Wheeler.

Technical director is Donald Barbe, acting head of the speech department.

Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of costumes, which are of the period around 1912.

Settings for "Pygmalion" were designed by Paul Talley. Bob Gunnelt is stage director.

Play Is Comedy

"Pygmalion", a five-act romantic comedy, is the story of a London flower girl taken in charge by an English phonetician who has wagered that in six months' time he can pass her off as a duchess at a reception for the king. The plot involves problems resulting during the teaching process, and is further complicated when the girl falls in love with her tutor.

Notice has been given by David MacArthur, director, that no one will be seated during the first scene of this presentation of the Little Theatre.

Seniors Contend For Library Prize

Eight persons have entered the Senior Library contest, which this year is offering \$50 worth of books as prizes.

Students who have entered the contest are William Anderson, Henry Bartkowski, Patricia Chandler, Robert Garvin, Edgar Moorhead, Ann Nicodemus, Charles Paul and William Sample.

Libraries will be studied and judged Tuesday by Professor Phillip M. Benjamin, librarian and professor of English at Allegheny college, Meadville.

Books will be on display from today until next Friday in the library for students to examine.

The first prize will be \$25 in books, second prize \$15 in books, and third prize, \$10 in books.

College Choir Presents Special Chapel Service

Westminster choir will present a special program of secular and sacred music for daily chapel, Friday, May 11.

They will sing "Arise, O Ye Servants of God" by Sweelinck; "Call to Remembrance" by Farrant; an anonymous spiritual, "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door"; "Alouette" and a Czech folk song, "Zum-gali" arranged by Alexander.

One of the last two numbers features a special arrangement of "Tenting Tonight" by Nernand Lockwood. The last selection is the "Italian Street Song" with Sally Funk, senior music major, singing the solo.

For Library - Expansion

WESTMINSTER IS NOW in the midst of the biggest building program in its history—the \$1,245,000 Centennial campaign.

When all building included in plans for the college's expansion is finished, Westminster will be greatly improved. Everyone who has any interest toward the college is eager to see the campaign a success.

However, it is the feeling of The Holcad that one important area of expansion is being neglected; an area which to many is more important than some of the building now in progress. This weak point is the library.

True, great strides have been made since 1938 when McGill library was opened. At that time there were approximately 17,000 volumes. Today there are about 41,000 volumes in the library, but the significant fact is that Westminster's library does not compare favorably with many other colleges in its class.

According to "College and Research Libraries", publication of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, the median number of volumes for colleges in our class is a little over 70,000. In a list of 69 colleges in which Westminster would be included, there are only eight colleges with fewer volumes than McGill library has.

Also, it must be remembered that number of volumes alone does not indicate the worth of a library. Many students must go to libraries in Pittsburgh or Cleveland for research in areas in which Westminster's library is weak. This is certainly an indication that expansion in number and quality is needed.

It is the feeling of The Holcad that while the building expansion is immensely important, some place in the Centennial campaign should be allotted to expansion of the library. The library is the core of educational endeavor and progress should be emphasized in this area.

For Parents - A Day

PARENTS' DAY, which is next Saturday, should be one of the big events of the school year, and plans indicate that this year's day to honor parents will be one of the best events of the semester.

All students should invite their parents and urge any of them who can to come and participate in the activities. In the past there have been students who have felt that a day with their parents, especially a Saturday, was a little too much trouble, but they seem to forget that their parents are in many instances sacrificing things to send them to school.

A program has been arranged which should attract many parents, but again limitations of the Little Theatre put a damper on the day. Most students would like to attend the play with their parents, but this is impossible. Each time when something like Parent's day is planned, the need for improved facilities is obvious but little is being done along this line.

This year more organizations than ever before are planning dinners or luncheons for the parents. The Holcad congratulates these groups who are planning such functions. Again social organizations are showing that they are more than campus cliques to be called upon for money or to be criticized for what they do as they have been at many colleges.

Parent's day is an opportunity for you to show your parents what you are doing—take advantage of it.

The Holcad

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Vol. 63 Friday, April 27, 1951 No. 25

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"But, honey, I can't run off and marry you! I haven't any chapel cuts left."

Bones Crunch As . . .

Friday Stoops To Speak

By Larry Friday

I've been in an odd position lately, which has made it necessary for me to walk around in a half-crouching stoop like a guy looking down a manhole.

It has come to be a very nerve-shattering situation because it has narrowed my speaking acquaintances down to a few children and dwarfs. I never knew there were so many little people around on the streets before.

At any rate, it would never have happened if I had left well enough alone. It all started with a small pain in my back from scrubbing the kitchen floor. (I don't have to scrub; I only do it because I want to.)

Thinking that I had thrown a bone out of place, I went to one of these fellows that claim to "know a drugless method of treating disease, chiefly by manipulating the spine." (Funk and Wagnall.)

Well, he manipulated my spine all right. In fact, he practically tore it away from my fraternity pin that was pinned, there being no buttons, to the front of my shirt.

At one point in the treatment, he had my right arm twisted around behind me in a looping arc that encircled my right leg, and terminated at the middle of my back. He then jerked this arm back and forth, and swung my other arm in swooping clockwise circles in such a way that during every turn at about 6:30, I clawed myself to death with my other hand.

After going through about a dozen such grapplings, the only major difference was that I alternately clawed myself with the right and then the left hand. By the time I was finished with the treatment, I felt like a piece of shredded wheat. I must admit, however, that the pain in my back was gone. The only trouble was that I couldn't stand up.

I really don't mind this too much, though, because there were once three men in the same predicament who couldn't stand up either.

Rub a, dub, dub,
Three men in a tub.

Staff Moans As . . .

Typewriters Prove Bane

By Mary Ann Woodcock

No newspaper would be complete without the traditional buzz and hum, and most of all, without the constant clacking of typewriters, drowning out all thought.

Perhaps swearing, too, is the custom, but it could be kept at a minimum at The Holcad office, were it not for one thing—what are mistakingly called typewriters.

These archaic, 1900 models, however, seem to be part of the tradition of The Holcad. Like the name of the paper, the noise and confusion, the editorial griping, and MacArthur, our typewriters never die; what's worse, they won't fade away, either.

These typewriters remind me of a French story by Zola about a miller who loved his picturesque, ancient mill so much that he wouldn't give up when some parts decayed, but always found a means of repairing it—until a war knocked it down.

That's the way we are at The Holcad. We love our typewriters, with their delicate, Gothic lines, so much that we never give up on them. The ribbons are too old, and the only

way to rewind them is by hand; the back space doesn't work; the margin regulators often stick and are difficult to work, when they work, and the lines are uneven. But they just seem like part of the office.

When the margins stick, the lines are so short that they look like poetry, giving the copy just the right touch. The uneven lines and margins are also stimulating, showing us interesting experiments in techniques. Many journalists eventually become creative writers. Some day we may be inspired to join their ranks, thanks to our beloved typewriters.

These things that once were typewriters seem to fascinate all those who frequent the office. A war is fast approaching The Holcad: there is a constant rivalry to see who can think up the worst gripe about these machines. Zola's solution, here, might not really be a tragic one.

Dear People,

Students Request Publicity; Davis Hopes For Hopkins?

Every week, members of The Holcad staff are approached by people who say, "Won't you please put my name in The Holcad? The folks at home haven't seen my name in the paper for so long they don't believe I go here anymore." To this plea the reporter replies, "Have you done anything to deserve to see your name in print? No? Well, then, what do you expect?" So the poor, publicity-hungry student goes away, vowing that next week he'll try again. Who knows? Maybe someday he'll hit a tender-hearted reporter and will finally get into print.

The war must be on Professor Davis' mind more than any of us realized. At the glee club concert the other night, when he was asking Joe and Mrs. Hopkins to take a bow, he said, "If the Hopkins' are in the army, will they please rise." Looks like Mr. Hopkins has gotten his call from Uncle Sam before his turn....

Mrs. Johnson, housemother at Browne hall, walked into her Bible class a little late; and when Dr. John Orr handed her a sheet of paper and pointed to the questions on the board, she just looked at him. She finally realized what was going on and sat down, firmly repeating, "Oh no, the test isn't until next week. It can't be because I was going to study for it this weekend." It took Dr. Orr at least 5 minutes to convince Mrs. Johnson that the test was on time and she was just a week behind schedule.

When Mr. McGill's eight o'clock English class was discussing the bibliographies for their research papers, Lois Downes came up with a rare problem—in one of her books, an encyclopedia volume, the pages weren't numbered. She wanted to know how to indicate the location of the material on the bibliography card. Mr. McGill smiled and laughingly said, "I guess you'll just have to count the pages." After the roar of laughter died down, he repeated himself, (only with a straight face this time). Lois has decided not to use the reference. I wonder why?

Jim King got up in ethics class to give a book report. He stood up, glanced around the room and said, "Well, about this book I was supposed to have read" . . . Not a very salubrious statement, Jim!

Overheard at Tap day ceremonies: "I'm going to organize a club for people like me who are interested in nothing. We'll just sit around and yawn at our meetings."

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

Who Is Going To Win The National League Pennant?

Out of 51 answers, the Dodgers had the most votes, 22, with the Giants and Phillies behind with 16 and 11 respectively. (The Pittsburgh Pirates received two votes.)

ALAN YEO, Soph. "The Dodgers. They've got 4 very fine pitchers, and they're a hustling ball club. The Giants don't have the pitching yet, and won't be ready this year. I look forward to a subway series."

EMIL REZNIK, Sr. "The Giants . . . not because of the personnel, but they've got the teamwork . . . pitching, hitting, fielding, and a good all-around team."

LOIS GLASER, Fr. "The Giants. Their pitching is better, and they've got a good second base combination. The Phillies lost a couple of fellows to the army."

JEAN GEUTHER, Jr. "The Phillies, because, of course they're the best team. We got just so far last year, and we're going all the way this year."

EUGENE MacDONALD, Soph. "The Giants. The Phils are due for a let-down in the loss of Simmons, and Konstanty won't do like he did last year. The Dodgers are too erratic. I think Leo Durocher will combine a solid pitching staff with a hard-hitting outfit to cop the flag."

Editorially Speaking . . .

For Ability - A Contest

Because we feel that our undergraduates at Westminster have much hidden creative ability, The Holcad has undertaken to sponsor a contest which we hope will have a high percentage of student response.

For details on the workings of our "Doodle" competition see page four. Below is the form which is to be attached to your entry.

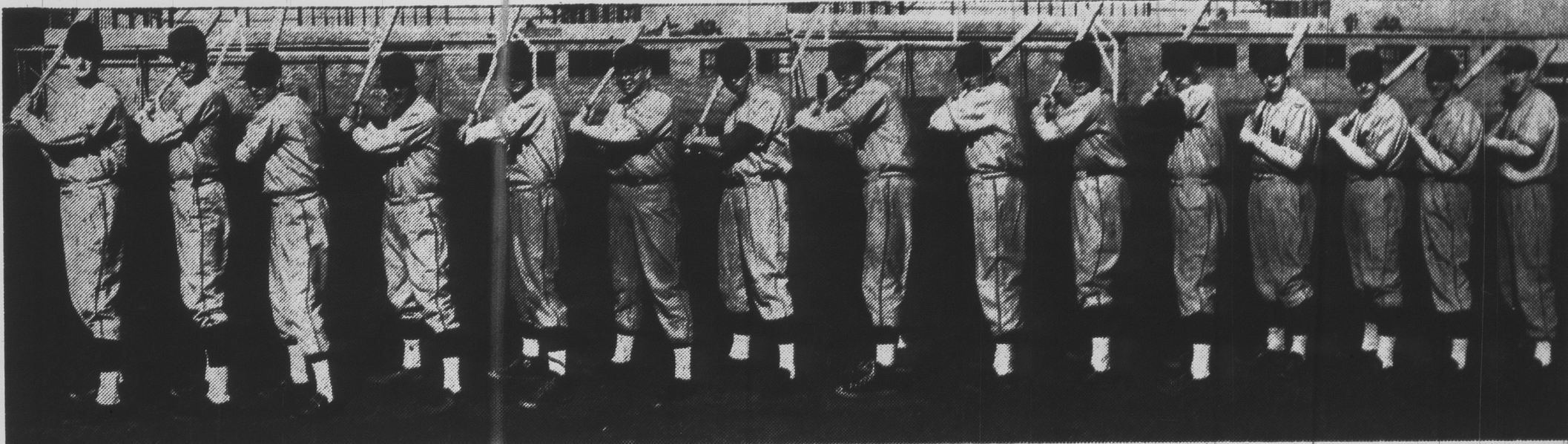
STUDENT'S NAME

COLLEGE ADDRESS

CLASS IN WHICH ENTRY WAS DRAWN

DATE OF CREATION

Batters Prepare For Home Opener



Westminster's baseball team will open its home season with Duquesne Monday on the New Wilmington field. They are, left to right, Ray Op't Hol, pitcher; Don Shorts, pitcher; Don Meyers, infielder; John Abraham, infielder; Jerry Hyder, pitcher and first baseman; Al Sternbergh, outfielder; Frank Finlay, outfielder; Don Reed,

infielder; Ron Tranter, infielder; Dick Black, first baseman; Jim Deighan, infielder; Jim Brill, catcher; John Thomas, outfielder; Ira Gates, pitcher; and Bob Rounce, catcher. Not pictured are Captain Jack Thompson, an infielder, and Frank Berdell, outfielder.

Chatterbox

Krause Boo-Boos On Golf Team

By Al Krause

If the picture with this column has a reddish tint, it isn't a matter of coincidence, for last week the sports editor fouled up his comments concerning the golf team.

We wrote, "Last year's group of veterans was the best on the collegiate fairways in this district. With only two exceptions the men back this year lack the experience to retake the crown won in golf last year."

We were quick to learn that Coach Harry Manley's aggregation is on par with the teams in other years. So for this year the Titan golfers have split matches with West Virginia, defeated Juniata, and tied with Grove City. It may be said that the locals will probably be among the favorites at the Allegheny college invitational meet May 19. Westminster took all the honors there last year.

Though this local scribe has failed to realize the worth of Westminster golfers, their abilities have not gone unnoticed by the newspapers. On Wednesday the Pittsburgh Press noted, "Westminster must have at least the best small college golf team in the district. The Titans not only ended a long win streak for Juniata's crack squad but whipped a West Virginia



Ball Season Opens With Win And Loss

Westminster's baseball team opened its 1951 season with a 2-1 victory over Alliance at Cambridge Springs Saturday. Tuesday the Blue and White suffered their first loss, 9-3, to Slippery Rock in another away game.

In beating Alliance, pitcher Jerry Hyder walked 14 men but struck out 17 and gave up only five hits. His battery mate, Jim Brill, proved to be the star of the game. With the bases loaded for Alliance in the last inning, Brill grabbed an attempted squeeze bunt while it was still in the air and threw to third to catch the runner before he could return, ending the game. Brill also doubled, driving in a run.

Tuesday a barrage of Slippery Rock hits spelled defeat for the Titans as the Rockets won 9-3. Shortstop Jack Thompson was the offensive star for Westminster, driving in two runs and stealing home himself. Johnny Abraham chipped in with a double to the Titan cause. Freshman Jerry Neff pitched the first seven innings for Westminster and was relieved by Don Shorts in the eighth. Shorts struck out four of the six men that faced him.

team rated among the best in that schools history."

In last week's Holcad it was erroneously reported that the Cads had defeated the Sig Eps, 9-8, in a White league game. It was the Sigma Nus who were defeated, not the Sig Eps.

Our apologies for this and the other mistakes which have been found on the sports page recently.

Sig Eps Continue To Lead Softball In Both Leagues

Mancino Tops Hitters With .750 Average; Wallace Leads Whites

For the first time since the season opened, good weather prevailed all week, and all eight scheduled softball games were played.

Both Sig Ep teams continued to lead in their respective loops with undefeated records, the Blue team having a 5-0 mark and the White team a 4-0 record.

In league records as of Monday, high batting averages continued to feature the play. In the Blue league, Pete Mancino of the Alpha Sigs was the leading batter with a .750 average, followed by Sig Eps Bob Demyan with .667. Demyan led the league in home runs with four and doubles with two.

In the White league, the leading hitters were Ray Wallace of Sigma Nu with a .625 average and Joe Amiano of the Alpha Sigs with .588. Amiano led in homers with four and triples with two.

This week in the Blue league, the Sig Eps defeated the YM, 20-7, on Monday. Tuesday Sigma Nu walloped the YM 19-2, Wednesday the Sigma Nus won again, defeating the Alpha Sigs 19-12, and Thursday the Alpha Sigs took over the YM 20-9.

In the White league, Monday the Alpha Sigs downed the Sigma Nus, 9-2. Tuesday the Sigma Nus turned table on the Alpha Sigs 8-7. On Wednesday the Alpha Sigs beat the Cads 11-9, while on Thursday the Sig Eps downed Sigma Nu 8-3.

Week's Sports Schedule

Saturday
Track, Slippery Rock, away.

Monday
Baseball, Duquesne, home.

Tuesday
Golf, Grove City, home.
Softball, Blue league—Phi Taus vs. YM 2:30, Sigma Nu vs. Sig Eps 4:00, White league—Sigma Nus vs. Sig Eps 6:30.

Wednesday
Tennis, Carnegie Tech, home.
Softball, Blue league—Phi Taus vs. Alpha Sigs 6:30, White league—Cads vs. Alpha Sigs 3:30.

Thursday
Track, triangular meet with Geneva and West Virginia at Beaver Falls.
Softball, Blue league—YM vs. Alpha Sigs 3:30, White league—Sigma Nus vs. Alpha Sigs 6:30.

Friday
Golf, Carnegie Tech, home.
Softball, Blue league—Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps 2:30, Sigma Nus vs. Phi Taus 6:30, White league—Sig Eps vs. Cads 4:00.

Golf Team Trips West Virginia, 6-3

Coach Harry Manley's golf team moved into the forefront in the district this week by defeating West Virginia and tying Grove City.

Playing on the home course at the New Castle Country Club, Westminster avenged an earlier defeat by downing West Virginia 6-3. Claude Hillis of West Virginia shot one under par, 72, to become match medalist. Westminster's best score was turned in by Dick Whittaker who had a par, 73. Whittaker turned in a best ball total of 64, nine under par. Whittaker, Chuck Kessler, Ken Wilson and Roger Wharton earned points for the Titans by winning their individual matches.

Moving over to Grove City Tuesday, Westminster was tied 9-9 by Grove City's linksmen. Jack Whitmer was match medalist with a 72. Don Garver, Wharton, Whitmer and Whittaker won matches for Westminster.

Home Games Begin For Baseball Team On Monday At 2:30

Season Opens Saturday For Local Thinclads At Slippery Rock Field

Baseball fans will get their first chance to see the Titans at home on Monday afternoon when they meet Duquesne university's baseball team on the New Wilmington field at 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow the track team will see action for the first time when it travels to Slippery Rock. The thinclads were to have opened at Allegheny on Tuesday, but the Meadville school postponed the meet. Coach Burry's men will compete again on Thursday in a triangular meet with Geneva college and West Virginia university at Beaver Falls.

Both the tennis and golf teams which had matches today will also see action next week. Coach Dick Beveridge's tennis players will play host to Carnegie Tech on Wednesday, and Harry Manley, the golf mentor, will send his men against Grove City and Carnegie Tech. Grove City will be met at home on Tuesday, and Friday the golfers will travel to Pittsburgh for the Tech match.

Last year Coach Ridl's baseball club pulled one of the big surprises of the season when they tripped powerful Duquesne, 4-0, on the two hit pitching of Jim Snow. Ridl will probably start Jerry Hyder, who won against Alliance last Saturday, on the mound Monday.

The track team is in good shape for tomorrow's meet even though the locals have no cinder track on which to practice. Strong men on the team will probably be sprinter Art Jones, who was voted the district's number one track man last year, Rich Paul, the district's best high jumper, and Dick Bloom, the tri-state champ in the two-mile run.

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"There was one who thought himself above
me and he was above me until he had that
thought."

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Greek Groups Elect Representatives To Student And Inter-frat Council

By Joan

Three representatives were elected this week to Student council and two to Inter-fraternity council. In Student council are Tom Kelly, Alpha Sig; Ollie Adams, Kappa Delta; and Barbara Buell, Quadrangle. Glenn Morris and Bob Love are Alpha Sig's representatives to Inter-fraternity council.

Nell Kling **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**, has accepted the Sig Epsilon of Ben Fluke. Rose Reck attended the Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion day in Pittsburgh last Saturday. Joan Beerhower, Genevieve Castrodale, and Dot Thomas visited Kappa chapter at Allegheny last Saturday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's Lou Cummings, 49, will marry Jim Dietz on June 16 in the First United Presbyterian church in Cleveland. Kay Brunsack Sittig, 50, will be matron of honor, and Margie Brown, bridesmaid. On campus last weekend were Cal and Sal Davis, 50; Roseann Habegger, ex-51, now attending Pitt; June Bender Morrison, ex-51; and Carol McWilliams McMunn, 50.

Margie Elliot, **CHI OMEGA**, is in charge of the Parents' day luncheon to be held at the Tavern. Jeanne Spandler visited the Chi O chapter at the University of West Virginia last weekend. Margie Grant and Elly Shindeldecker, who have been living in New Castle while

practice-teaching, were on campus last week.

Lois Baum and Peg Sickler will attend the **THETA UPSILON** national sorority convention at Columbus, Ohio, in June. Agnes Porter visited Penn State last weekend. Nancy Engelhard, ex-52; Gail Antes Harris, ex-51; Ruth Hibbs Robertson, ex-53, and Wini Oswald, ex-53, now attending Pennsylvania College for Women, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's Tom Kelly is in charge of tonight's open house.

Active ceremonies were held for Bob Pellet recently. **PHI KAPPA TAU** held formal initiation ceremonies for Lee Corey, Crea Clark, Louie Evert, Jerry Hurd, C. Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, Bob McConnell, and Bill Meyer. Bill Maurer has been elected delegate to the National convention to be held at the Bedford Springs hotel, Bedford, Pa., June 20 to 23.

Organizations Honor Students In Annual Tap Day Ceremonies

Eighteen campus honoraries and organizations honored students at the Tap day chapel programs Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary.

Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, tapped Lynn Arwine, Mrs. Annabelle Kelly, Phyllis Knight, Gertrude Martin, Sally McNally, John Milan and Patricia Morrison.

Cwens Tap 14

Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, tapped 14 freshman women for membership. These were Olyva Adams, Janet Berkshire, Margaret Geuther, Lois Glaser, Charlotte Hull, Mary Elizabeth Loy, Kathleen McBride, Shirley Musgrave, Jean Quivcy, Rose Rearick, Carol Shields, Barbara Skiff, Janis Stevens, Beatrice Vlasak and Eleanor Webster.

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, named Harry Aichner, Doris Bailey, Shirley Brandon, Wilma Duff, Lorraine Hoburg, Carolyn Hulse, William Kegel, Martha Kennedy, Ruth Liebermann, Shirley Mack, Emilie Matheny, John Peterson, Virginia Reehl, James Riddell, Donna Shumaker, Wilbur Thomas, Elizabeth Wagner and Dorothy Wallace for membership.

The national mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, selected Thomas McLaren, William Pherson, Donald Pritchard, Robert Smith and Thomas Waite for new members.

Karux, the pre-ministerial group, recognized its recently-initiated members, Barry Lash, John Latta, Robert Morgan, Albert Scharner and David Troutman.

Masquers Select 13

Masquers, local dramatic honorary, selected Edwin Anderson, William Barbe, Gloria Ann Ben, Barbara Bodmer, James Broad, Marion Brodbeck, Dell Davidson, Wayne Grimes, Phyllis Knight, Robert McEntire, Mary Rauscher, Dorothy Thomas and Richard Wakefield.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, tapped Mary Armstrong, Elizabeth Mohrkern, Lois Vierheller and Jean Whitaker for membership.

Phi Alpha Theta, national honor fraternity in history, recognized Lloyd Ash, June Bandemer, William Black and Thomas Prosser for membership.

The honorary scholastic fraternity, Pi Sigma Pi, tapped the following

people to be initiated to its membership: Lois Baum, Marion Brodbeck, Jane Bruggeman, Barbara Bunce, Dorothy Burley, Frank Jones, Edgar Lindenberg, Mary McKnight, Donald Pritchard, Mary Jane Shupe, Jon Valentine, Thomas Waite, Barbara Williams and Lawrence Wright.

Scroll Takes Six

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, selected for its new members Jane Bruggeman, Mrs. Marcia Davis, Joanne Klein, Albert Scharner, Roberta Twaddle and David Vogan.

For the first time, Student council recognized students who served in the student governing body. Roberta Estep, Joan Foster, Charles Gerrish, Jean Geuther, Kenneth Gordon, Donald Hartranft, Arthur Menno, Albert Nichols, Sally Snyder and Grace Temple received keys for having served on the council for four semesters.

Target, senior women's honorary, tapped Lois Baum, Anna Mae Collingwood, Joan Foster, Carol Keans, Virginia Reehl, Patricia Reinheimer and Barbara Williams for membership.

Target Chooses Seven

Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary, tapped Marion Brodbeck, Dorothy Foster, Edgar Lindenberg and Bonnie McHolme as its new members.

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary; Delta Phi Alpha, German; Iota Delta; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Karux; Masquers; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Rho Gamma, secretarial; and Scroll also recognized their new members who have already been initiated this year.

Poetry Winners Travel To State

Four students from Westminster will travel to Pennsylvania State college for the third annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Reading Festival, May 3 and 4.

Harry Bowen, first prize winner of Westminster's 13th annual Poetry Reading Festival held in March, will enter with the following poems: "Aftermath" and "Dreamers" by Sigfried Sassoon; "Anthem for Doomed Youth" and "Apologia Dro Poemate Meo", by Wilfred Owen; and "It's a Queer Time", by Robert Graves.

Lynnette Wilson, second prize winner, will read for her long poem Robert Browning's, "Fra Lippo Lippi."

A prose narrative, "The End of Something", by Ernest Hemingway, will be given by Robert McEntire, and a dramatic reading composed of excerpts from "Twelfth Night", by Shakespeare will be delivered by Joel Mellinger.

The group, sponsored by the English and speech departments, will be among twenty or thirty other colleges throughout the state, who will be participating in the festival. Miss Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech, will accompany them.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 28

8:00-11:30 Outing club square and round dance, gym.

Sunday, April 29

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

7:45 Vespers

Monday, April 30

8:15 "Pygmalion", Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 1

8:15 "Pygmalion"

Wednesday, May 2

8:15 "Pygmalion"

Thursday, May 3

8:15 "Pygmalion"

Friday, May 4

8:15 "Pygmalion"

9:00 Junior Prom, gym

Saturday, May 5

8:15 Sing and Swing, gym

Westminster Accepts 185 Student Applicants

One hundred eighty-five applications for admittance to Westminster have been approved for next year, according to the President's office. Fifty-seven men and 128 women are among applicants for admittance.

Application

Pictures

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Women Will Choose 1951 Rooms Next Week

Women students will select their rooms for the 1951 fall semester next week, Dean Helen Sittig has announced.

Junior women will choose their rooms at 3:30 and sophomores at 4:15 p.m. Monday, April 30, in Ferguson hall lounge.

Freshmen will meet in Ferguson Thursday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. for their room selections.

Shops, Park, Fountain Decorate Junior Prom

Three-dimensional shops, a park and a fountain feature decorations of the "Paradis de Chailot", this year's Junior Prom, May 4 in the college gym.

The west side of the gym will be a sidewalk cafe and the other side of the gym will be a park with real trees.

Opposite the band will be four or five shops, built in three dimensions. In the center of the floor will be the fountain.

The ceiling will be completely covered with blue crepe paper.

Cost of the dance is \$2.40 a couple.

Couples will enter the side door through the girl's gym office while the band will be in front of the main entrance.

Williams Follows Packer As Senate President

Barbara Williams, junior language major from Pittsburgh, is the new president of Senate, women's governing body.

She succeeds Mina Belle Packer. Williams was elected Wednesday evening by vote of freshman, sophomore and junior women.

Carrier Gets Position As Keuka Psych Head

Dr. Blanche Carrier, professor of psychology, has accepted the position of head of psychology at Keuka college, a Baptist college for women located at Keuka Park, New York.

Keuka college has a program combining liberal arts with preparation for various professions, and Dr. Carrier has been asked to assist in some studies of the program.

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Holcad Sponsors Doodle Contest

An all-college Doodle Contest will be sponsored by The Holcad starting with this issue and continuing until May 11, when the grand prize winner will be announced.

Qualifications for the contest have been set up by the staff. First, the doodle entered must be done in a college class by a student. Second, it must be entered by attaching it with a paper clip to the form provided on the editorial page for that purpose. It is important that all forms be filled out completely and legibly. Third, all entries must be in The Holcad office by Saturday, May 5.

Entries will be numbered and given to four well qualified judges for consideration, Blanche Carrier, professor of psychology; Charles Dietz, associate professor of art; William Faddis, assistant professor of art; and Robert Higgins, assistant professor of psychology.

A picture of the winning entry will be run in The Holcad issue on May 11, and the entrant will be presented with the grand prize by the staff.

The Holcad will not divulge to any professor without the permission of the winner that the prize winning doodle was created in his class.

Members of The Holcad staff, their families, and employees of their advertisers are ineligible for entrance in this contest.

Mermaids Pick Martin To Head Organization

Gertrude Martin, vice president of Mermaids this year, will move into the presidency of the organization next year, it was announced at the elections meeting this week.

Newly-elected officers are Margaret Snyder, vice president; Roberta Twaddle, secretary; and Barbara Grant, treasurer.

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Be sure your "Doodle" contest entry is in the Holcad office by 12 midnight tomorrow.

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

The Holcad welcomes parents to the campus and hopes they will enjoy their visit.

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 4, 1951

No. 26

Campus Artists Win Four Prizes In Youngstown

Faddis, Dietz, Kelly, Split Awards While 13 Works Make Show

Westminster's artists have taken four prizes and had 13 works accepted for exhibit in the Spring Salon art show at Butler Art Institute, Youngstown. The show will be open to the public for the month May 6 to June 10.

First prize in oil painting was won by William Faddis, assistant professor of art, for his "Side Show." Charles Dietz, associate professor of art, took second prize in this category for his "No Happy Faces."

Dietz also won first prize in sculpture for a piece called "Pink Nude." The prize for the best painting in the first year entrants group went to Mrs. Annabel Kelly for her "Landscape."

Ann Ashbaugh, junior art major, has had her still life, "Leftovers" accepted for the show, and Henry Kautz, former student, had his entry, "Free Form Sculpture", a mobile, placed on display.

Another oil painting by Faddis, "Temptress" is also in the show as are "The Web", an oil; "Carosel", a water color; "Figure" and "Chantaur", construction (wire sculpture); "Praying Negro", sculpture; and "Mobile" a moving sculpture piece all by Dietz.

No other person from the department submitted entries to the show.

College Receives Five Scholarships

Five new scholarships have been donated to the college recently, President Will W. Orr has announced.

The Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation of Pittsburgh, which is contributing \$2,500 for the centennial fund, has established a scholarship fund of \$500 a year. Each year in the future, two freshmen will be awarded \$250 each from this fund to assist them with their expenses.

The Sharon Steel corporation is establishing three scholarships which will assist sons and daughters of employees of the corporation. These scholarships will cover tuition, books and fees.

Students Vie Monday For Eichenauer Award

Eichenauer Bible award competitive examination will be given Monday evening, May 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Old Main 203.

Students planning to enter the examination should give their names to Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible department, not later than noon on Monday.

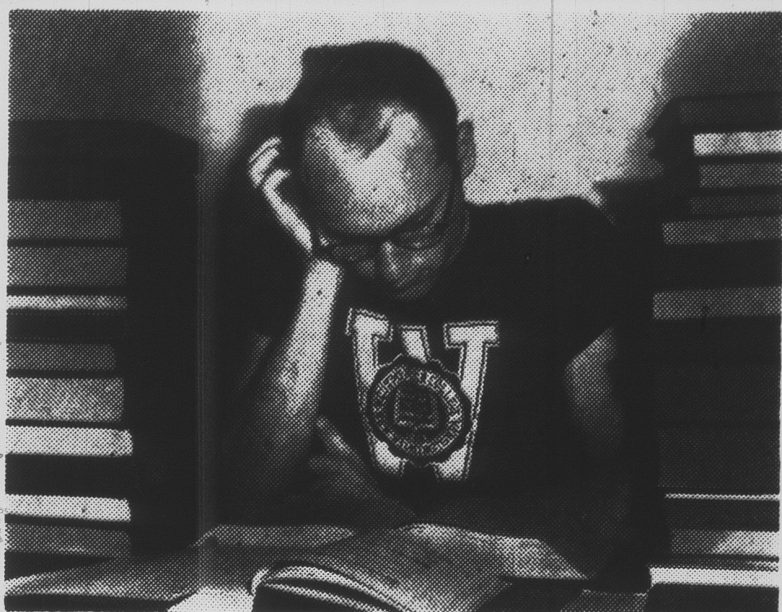
Competition is open to members of all four undergraduate classes. Only those who have won previous Eichenauer awards, those who have been assistants in the Bible department work and those who are ordained ministers are excluded from competition.

First prize award is \$65 and the second award is \$35. The awards are based entirely upon the examination and are presented at commencement.

Dorms Vote Monday For Senate Members

Election of Senate representatives for the coming year will be held Monday, May 7, at 10 p.m. in Ferguson and Hillside dormitories.

Women will vote at the residences in which they will be living next fall. Two will be chosen from each residence.



As comprehensive exams feature week's activities, many a senior is going through the same actions as Perc Hall, pictured above, starting his last minute "review" of what he has learned in the past four years.

Shepherd Wins Journalism Award

Department Honors 16 For Outstanding Work

John Shepherd, senior from Fall River, Mass., and last year's Holcad editor, was presented the annual "30" club senior award, a new typewriter, Tuesday evening at the club's annual banquet at College Inn.

Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, honored four members of each class with keys to recognize their outstanding work in the field of journalism.

Shepherd was chosen to receive the senior award by Miss Nixon and George Collins, director of the news bureau. Included in judging the winner was scholastic achievement in journalism, and activities in other school organizations.

Four seniors who were awarded keys were James Canan, Sarah McCoy, John Shepherd, and Alex Spisak.

Juniors winning the keys were James Case, Larry Friday, Albert Krause, and Mary McCoy.

The sophomores were Joan Carnahan, Janet Wilson, Lynnette Wilson and Mary Ann Woodcock.

Freshman keys went to Marie Aboulion, Robert Chidester, Robert Cipolla, and Virginia Cross.

Mary McCoy, president of the organization, presided at the dinner meeting.

C. E. Hilborn, copy director of the W. S. Hill Company, an advertising agency of Pittsburgh, spoke to the group on the subject, "Advertising Theory and Practice". An informal discussion followed the speaker.

'Pygmalion' Impresses As ...

Shaw's Satire Features Effective Dialogue

By Sarah McCoy

An impressive presentation of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion" has added, this week, to the growing reputation of Westminster's Little Theatre for better college drama.

Shaw's satire of English social classes fails to have the audience impact which would be present under other circumstances, yet the serious as well as humorous dialogue holds the attention of playgoers.

Plot Concerns Dialect

An inconsistency in the details of the drama keeps it from being the finished piece it might have been. In a play in which the plot concerns itself with dialect, the varying degrees of finished dialect provide miserable contrasts.

Henry Higgins, the accomplished master of the art of dialect, should recognize immediately that Colonel Pickering, Mrs. Pearce, the Eynsford-Hill family, and himself could be no other than natives of Western Pennsylvania.

An excellent job of acting is done by Paul Talley as Alfred Doolittle

1952 Argo Distribution Will Start By May 22

The 1952 Centennial Argo will be ready for distribution to students on or before May 22 according to a representative of Kurtz Bros., printers of the Argo, Albert Krause, the yearbook's editor, has announced.

Walter L. Wyant, the representative, has notified Krause that he anticipates the completion of printing of the book this week; pages will be sent to the bindery and "delivery will be made as soon as possible".

Plans for distribution of the Argo will be announced at a later date.

Garvin Wins Book Prize In Library Competition

Robert Garvin, Bible-philosophy and psychology major, from South Rygate, Vt., won first prize in the Senior library contest, which was judged Tuesday.

He was awarded \$25 worth of books.

Second prize winner was Charles Paul, an English major from Jersey City, N.J. This prize was an award of \$15 worth of books.

William Anderson, English major from New Castle, was awarded \$10 worth of books for third prize.

Philip M. Benjamin, professor of English and head librarian of Allegheny college, was judge for the contest. Dean William Vander Lugt awarded the prizes to the winners.

Students Prepare Welcome For Tomorrow's Parents' Day

Activities Include 'Pygmalion', Baseball Games; All Campus Social Groups Plan Receptions

With chapel service, a Little Theatre production, a baseball game, and an informal open house at the Manse included in the program, the annual Parents' day will be held tomorrow, May 5.

Following an organ prelude at 10:45 a.m., President Will W. Orr will conduct a special chapel service at 11 a.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel. After the chapel program, prayer service for parents only will be held in the Little Theatre.

12 Groups Compete In Sing And Swing

All Organizations Offer Ten-Minute Program

Twelve campus organizations, each with a ten-minute presentation, will make up the program for the annual Sing and Swing competition tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

Each of the social groups will sing two or three numbers, which have been directed by a member of each group during the past weeks.

Selections Are Secret

Traditionally, the numbers are kept secret until the night of their presentation. Duplication is prevented by the reporting of song titles to a committee chairman appointed by Student council.

Participants, in order of their appearance, will be Quadrangle, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau and Independent Men.

Schreiber Will M C

Arthur Schreiber will be master of ceremonies and will make the awards of loving cups and honorable mentions at the end of the program. Judges are Paul Gehm, director of the Ellwood City high school choir, and William Hugh Miller, of the music conservatory of Youngstown college.

Rules for presentation require that no props be used and that only two specific kinds of dress be permitted to the organizations. Thus judging is concentrated on performance rather than spectacle.

Two loving cups will be awarded, one to the winning women's group, and one to the winning men's group.

Reception In Library

At 4 p.m., an informal reception will be held in the browsing room of McGill Memorial library, at which time parents may meet faculty and administration members.

Women's dormitories will be open to fathers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Every sorority and fraternity on campus has a program set up for visiting parents.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a dinner at the house, a program of entertainment for their parents, and a meeting of their Mothers' club.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will hold a luncheon at the Manse, and will also have a Mothers' club meeting there.

Members of Chi Omega sorority will hold a luncheon for their parents at the Tavern, with a meeting of their Mothers' club at the house.

(Continued on Page Four)

College Band Plans Program May 14

Westminster college band, under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music, will present its annual concert Monday, May 14, in the chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Four soloists will appear with the band. Lois Baum, junior music major, will be featured in "Three Street-Corner Sketches", by McKay, unusual in that it is composed for band and piano.

Three solo trumpets and the band will join in "The Dover Coach", by Gilbert Vinteer. William Maurer will play first trumpet; Percy Hall, second trumpet, and Nell Kling, third trumpet.

Jean Maxwell, of Sharon high school, will play the oboe with the band.

Hutchinson Gets Post As New Tub Manager

Bertha Hutchinson has been named the new manager of the Tub, succeeding Roy Burnside who has been manager since the Tub was opened in 1947.

The new manager has worked in the Tub for about two and one-half years.

Mr. Burnside has left the Tub to devote full time to his private antique business.

Parents' Day Causes 11:15 Class Cancellation

Three classes will be held Saturday morning as usual, but the 11:15 class will be cancelled because of Parents' day activities, Dean William Vander Lugt announced this week.

The last morning class is being cancelled because of the 10:45 chapel which officially starts Parents' day.

(Continued on Page 4)

For Parents - A Welcome

THE HOLCAD OFFERS its most hearty welcome to the mothers and fathers who will be on campus tomorrow. It is right that we should take time out from the rush of term papers, and all the other cramming which comes in the last few weeks of the semester to honor our parents.

They are the most important people connected with the college, for they are responsible for our being here. When we were younger they taught us; as we grew older they encouraged us, and when we finally reached college they made it financially possible for us to come here.

We hope that parents will be pleased with what they find. Anyone who has been a regular reader of The Holcad, as many parents are, knows that this newspaper has often called for needed corrections and additions, but we are not dissatisfied. We believe parents will find the attitude and atmosphere of this college community most wholesome.

We hope parents will enjoy being here as much as students will enjoy having them.

For Plays - An Audience

A GRAND TOTAL OF 48 persons attended the opening night performance of "Pygmalion" Monday in the Little Theatre. Tuesday 76 persons were at the play, less than half the capacity of the "little theater."

All year, student attendance at Little Theatre productions has been poor. Estimates by a member of the speech department place average student attendance at productions at about 350. With a student body of more than 1,100 this is a sad showing and also, little reward to all who spend many hours in preparing entertainment, supposedly for the students. Faculty and staff attendance has been good at all plays while the only production that a majority of the students seemed interested in was Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The cause of the lack of interest might well be the selection of plays although student interest has been steadily going down for the past few years. This year it has been at its poorest.

For an average production, about 50 students work many hours preparing different aspects of the play. Often a total of 3,000 hours of student time goes into a production. For all this work, a good audience is the chief reward—often the only reward. Again, students should be reminded that they are paying for part of each production, whether they see it or not.

Also, the fact that the Little Theatre is so small prohibits a great deal of outside publicity to attract persons not connected with the college. If persons from surrounding communities were aware of productions, many would attend; but publicity is purposefully stopped so that students will be assured seats. When they do not take advantage of this, possible money is lost because tickets could be sold to outsiders.

If the Little Theatre's program should be cut and only one or two productions each year given, students would soon yell because entertainment was taken away.

The Holcad recommends that students give their support to the Little Theatre. A tremendous amount of work goes into productions which should be rewarded, and the entertainment provided is some of the best on campus.

The Holcad

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For The Twelfth Consecutive Year

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Vol. 63 Friday, May 4, 1951 No. 26

EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Morris Resists As . . .

Salesman Hi - Pressures

By Glenn Morris

"Smilin" Ed Linitzky owned the used-car lot I visited the other day. Smiling he was, too, with gold teeth. His sparkle blinded me momentarily in the sunlight as I approached his shanty. Sincerely, with lack of bravado, he grasped my hand in a shake which reminded me of a defunct salmon.

Before I could speak, he glinted goldenly at me and said,

"My good friend, I've got just the car you want. Looks like a pig but runs like a deer."

"I've also got a '37 Olds over there—drive it away for \$1,600, cash or terms." Eager for the kill, he hungrily lapped his lips. "It's better than brand new."

An old one-legged spinster owned it who just drove it back and forth in the garage a few minutes every Sunday. Interested? Might make a right price for a college man."

"Naw," I argued. "I prefer a Mercedes-Benz or a Rolls-Royce. I like foreign cars."

"Oh," he slumped. "I gotta a Rick-enbacker '25 here. Not foreign but there ain't no more like it in the



country. Used to belong to a paralyzed undertaker. He just sat in it once a week. Never even started the motor."

"Mr. Lislitzky," I replied, "I don't doubt you want to give me a good deal but I'm not satisfied with your offers."

"The name's Linitzky," he snapped. "Would an Essex '29 do? For only \$999.96. Of course, the steering gear and wheels are extra."

His smile waned as I said, "Say, Mr. Limucksky, I'm selling subscriptions to the White and Ebony Gazette so's to buy a car. Only \$125 a full set of 12 volumes. Might make a price for a used-car dealer."

"Get out," he snarled. He reddened, came crashing at me screaming, "No terms, no car, and no subscriptions! Get out!!!"

Gently, I acquiesced and fled half-way home.

Students Listen As . . .

Rabbi Broadens Our Outlook

By Mary McCoy

We were happy to see Rabbi Ewan Gruen, of New Castle, in the chapel program Wednesday. We believe the reception the Rabbi got from the students indicates that more long-sighted chapel programs should be planned.

His presentation of his religious convictions and explanation of their differences from those of the majority of his audience, and from the views which they might be misinformed into holding, was accepted with interest by the students.

There is one course in comparative religions offered by the Bible department each fall semester as an alternate with the required junior Bible course. This class consistently has a large enrollment even though many of the students are unaware that it is offered. All this seems to indicate that the aver-



age Westminster student is interested in what some of the rest of the world believes.

Perhaps we have grown too used to our way and used to thinking that because it is our way it is the only way. This type of informative lecture rather than the conventional religious chapel of hymn, prayer and sermon, would help to round out an outlook which would be invaluable to us as graduates.

In a liberal arts school it is well to be liberal, and in a religious school, though as Rabbi Gruen indicated we have our "dogma," it is refreshing to hear from some segment of society which is different.

Dear People,

Sun Bathing Becomes Style As Tennis Players Get Wet

Things have really gotten tough down at the tennis courts. Gerry Shaffer and Alice Kingsley wanted to play so badly that they got up at 6 a.m. one morning. Their long-awaited game had just started when they heard the ominous roll of thunder. With a loud crash, the rain came pouring down. They were so annoyed by this time that they just ignored it and kept right on playing, rain and all.

The news bureau has become a home for homeless robins. At least, the window sill has. Miss Nixon was slightly astounded when she looked out one day and saw a little nest on the ledge with a mother bird sitting on it. A few days later Bunny Southern announced, "Oh, look, there are three eggs in the nest." Miss Nixon exclaimed, "There were only two a little while ago; the bird must have been back."

Mr. Forry was trying to talk up interest in the tennis matches during his 9:50 English lit class. He got as far as, "If you girls are interested in forms . . ." The class roared and his face reddened.

With the coming of the warm weather, sun bathing has come back into style. It seems that Bud Gates was searching madly for a camera in order to have photographic proof of what is going on. Nobody will believe it otherwise (unless they deduce from all those red faces walking around campus).

Mrs. Johnson had just come in from seeing the movie "Samson and Delilah" and went into the room next door to hers to see what all the noise was. When she walked into the room, she found about seven girls sitting on the floor, beds and radiator. Adele Sheffield was lying propped up on one arm on Dot Thomas' bed. Mrs. Johnson looked at her and said with wonder in her voice, "My, you look just like Delilah lying there!"

Bobbie Skiff was sitting in her room studying while her roommate, Janet Peden, was doing her laundry. All of a sudden, Bobbie thought she heard the sound of Pat McGavern's sobbing coming from the next room. She ran down the hall to get Janet, but just as she walked out the door she met Pat, who showed no signs of tears. Finally, they let their curiosity get the best of them and asked Pat what was going on. What they had forgotten was that Pat is a speech major. She had just been practicing hysteria for the next day's acting lab.

Bea Martzolf walked out into the hall of Old Main to talk to Verlee Jones. She noticed that Verlee was crossing something out on a sign on the bulletin board. She went back into the office without reading it, however, until later when she realized what Verlee had written. The notice was for the showing of movies at a YMCA meeting in Browne hall. She had misread the heading and changed the YM meeting place to the YWCA meeting place in the park.

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

Do Pop Quizzes Stimulate Study?

Thirty-six students and faculty members answered in the affirmative, while 14 replied in the negative. However, 12 of the 36 felt that they should not be necessary.

ROBERT MCGILL, instructor in English. "Yes, if only because they stimulate the student to read his daily assignments carefully."

CLAIR GIBSON, Jr. "Yes, but pop quizzes are a threat to proper motivation to study. Class recitation should be sufficient."

RAYMOND OP'T HOF, Sr. "Yes. They do stimulate study, but it is not the proper approach. Any study that is a result of fear is not very profitable. Also, I don't think that grades that result from this practice will be very accurate."

SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG, Sr. "Yes. For some students, it's a big temptation to let their studies go. But if there is class recitation daily, I don't think pop quizzes are necessary."

EDNA MAYO, Soph. "No, because they leave a student with a nervous strain, and he isn't able to do his best. If you're going to study, you're going to study whether you think you'll get a test or not."

JOANNE JEWELL, Fr. "No. The conscientious student will study without stimulation, and pop quizzes usually wouldn't persuade the loafer to work any more."

Chatterbox

Parents Should See Field House

By Al Krause

Many of the parents who were here last year remember the speech by board member Thomas Mansell at the Sing and Swing program on the need for new athletic facilities.

We hope parents will take time tomorrow to inspect the new athletic plant which is now being developed. This set-up includes the Memorial Field house, a football field with a running track encircling it and a baseball field. Together with the existing buildings and grounds, these additions form the adequate facilities which the college has needed for a long time.

Next year the old gym will be used solely by the women except for the swimming pool which will be used by the men because a pool is not included in the present construction of the field house. The new building will provide adequate seating for home basketball games and also provide space for the intramurals which has been greatly needed. The track and baseball field are also welcome additions. Westminster has needed these both badly because all track meets have had to be scheduled away and baseball games have been played on the rough New Wilmington field.

We believe the money which many of you have given to the field house campaign has been a good investment.



Tennis Team Surprises West Virginia, 5-4

Showing strength in the lower brackets, Coach Dick Beveridge's squad surprised the West Virginia netmen last Friday, 5-4, and then lost to Carnegie Tech, 7-2, on Wednesday. Both matches were played on the home courts.

Westminster's tennis team has now won two matches while losing only once.

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New Time Allows For Many Games In Softball League

Alpha Sigs Win Contest To Deadlock Sig Eps In Victories Number

With the arrival of daylight savings time, a heavy schedule of games was played in the intramural league this week.

White league action saw the Alpha Sigs scoring four runs in the last inning on Friday to edge the Cads, 6-5. Ed Anderson chalked up his fourth win for the Alpha Sigs.

On Tuesday the Sig Eps met defeat for the first time at the hands of the Sigma Nus, 12-11. The game was the first after-dinner affair of the season and was also the first to go into extra innings. Ed Urban was tagged with his first loss after three wins in the eight inning contest. George Benaman led the Sigma Nus at the plate with four safeties, while Pat King collected three hits for the Sig Eps.

Alpha Sigs Whip Cads

Wednesday the Alpha Sigs kept pace by again knocking off the Cads, this time by a 10-3 score. Ed Anderson scored his fifth triumph for the Alpha Sigs. John Anderson laced four safeties for the victors including a home run and a double.

In the Blue league the Sigma Nus downed the Sig Eps for the latter's first defeat on Friday, 17-14. Chuck Lanigan led the Sigma Nus at the plate with three hits including his second homer. Jay Valentine had a home run and a double for the Sig Eps.

Tuesday the Phi Kappa Taus came from behind to edge the YM, 14-13. Jack Neidrauer, despite poor support from his mates, pitched a fine game, striking out 11 for a new league high while issuing only three walks.

Sig Eps Get Revenge

Wednesday saw the Sig Eps avenge their Friday's defeat by downing the Sigma Nus, 13-5. Paul Fenwick clubbed two homers for the losers.

The Phi Kappa Taus came within one out of scoring the biggest upset of the season, only to be beaten by the Alpha Sigs, 10-9, in the ninth inning by Bob Cullison's game-winning homer. Jack Neidrauer, pitching his second game in as many days, held the winners in check only to see them score six runs in the last of the seventh to tie the game at 9-9 and send it into extra innings. The victory for the Alpha Sigs put them into a first place tie with the Sig Eps which was broken by a 4 o'clock game between the two teams today.

Quality Shoe Repair

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Tom Orr

Vine St. Phone 302
Agent, Lawrence Laundry

Aces In Court Procedure



Westminster's tennis team will travel to West Virginia tomorrow for a contest on the Mountaineers home courts. Members of the team are bottom row, left to right, Ted White, Ted Councilor, Allan Yeo, and Barry Lash. Second row, Bob Gavett, Dave Hawbaker, "Wes" Westerlund, and Coach Dick Beveridge.

Lunnen's Javelin Throw Wins Meet For Locals Over Geneva, 66 1-3-64 2-3

By virtue of Ray Lunnen's second place toss in the javelin event, Westminster track team defeated Geneva college on Thursday, 66 1/3 to 64 2/3. Lunnen's throw, which beat the third place man by two feet, enabled the local thinclads to stretch their win streak to two meets, as they defeated Slippery Rock on Saturday

75 1/2 to 55 1/2.

Dukes Beat Titans In Home Game, 3-1

Collecting only five hits off Pitcher Stan Rideout, Westminster dropped its home opener Monday to Duquesne 3-1. The loss gave the Titans a season's record of one win against two setbacks.

Jerry Hyder allowed only four hits and struck out nine for Westminster, but he also walked nine men in suffering his first defeat of the season. Previously he had beaten Alliance 7-6.

Duquesne struck early in the game, scoring one run in the first and adding two in the second. The Titans pushed their lone run across the plate in the eighth.

In the first inning, the Dukes loaded the bases on walks to Dickson and Ivoll and a single by Morgan. Then basketball star Carl Pacacha drove in Dickson with a pop single over first. On the same play, Ivoll was out at the plate, Abraham to Brill.

Cherocci walked to open the Dukes' second, stole second, and scored on Ivoll's ground rule double to right. Ivoll later moved to third and scored on Pacacha's fly to Sistek.

Westminster's lone run came in the eighth on a walk to Sternberg, a sacrifice, an infield out, and a timely single by Don Meyers.

"WELCOME PARENTS"

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Bud Abbot & Lou Costello
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and

Randolph Scott, George Gabby
Hayes

"THE CARIBOO TRAIL"

MON. & TUE., MAY 7-8

Joseph Cotton, Joan Fontaine
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"

WED. & THUR., MAY 9-10

If comedy is what you like this
is it. Don't miss it.

"THE MATING SEASON"

Gene Tierney, John Lund and
Marian Hopkins

Baseball Features Parents' Program In Sports Saturday

Track Team Meets Grover Thinclads Away On Wednesday

Westminster's spring sports teams are in for a busy week with a Parents' day baseball encounter with Slippery Rock claiming the limelight.

Coach "Buzz" Ridl has named Jerry Neff as the probable starting pitcher. The rest of the Westminster lineup will be the same as in former games with Jim Brill catching, Dick Black at first, John Abraham at second, Jack Thompson at short, and Don Meyers at third. The outfield will likely consist of Jerry Hyder in left field, Bob Sistek in center and Al Sternberg in right.

Depending on the condition of the new athletic field, the game will either be played there or on the New Wilmington field. Game time is set for 2.

Westminster will play baseball here with Clarion State Teachers on Tuesday and will move to Pittsburgh to meet Duquesne on Thursday.

Golfers At Tech

Coach Harry Manley's golf team will move to Pittsburgh Field club today for a match with Carnegie Tech. Tomorrow's match with Allegheny at the New Castle Field club will get under way at 9 a.m. to eliminate conflicts with the Parents' day activities. The Titan linksmen travel next Friday to Slippery Rock for a match.

After a five day lull, the Blue and White track team will travel to neighboring Grove City college for a meet next Wednesday. The Grovers will field a topflight squad against Westminster. Grove City has several contenders for Tri-State honors. Among these are Cufferi, a star shot putter who has had throws of 48 feet this year, Hettish, a half miler, and Alloway and Schumacher who run in the medium and long distance events. Outstanding field competitors are Hill, a pole vaulter, and Pilshaw, a discus man.

Three Absent In Tennis

Dick Beveridge will take his tennis squad to West Virginia tomorrow for a match but will be minus the services of Bob Gavett, Dave Hawbaker, and Alan Yeo who are involved in Parents' day activities. Beveridge's troubles do not end there however, for Ted Councilor, another member of his first team, will miss Monday's match at Pitt because of tests in Philadelphia. Hoping that things will be back to normal by then, Beveridge will take his team to Slippery Rock for the third straight match away from home.

Golfers Post Two Wins Over Rockets, Grove City

Coach Harry Manley's Westminster golf team posted a pair of victories this week over Slippery Rock and Grove City to boost their season's record to four wins, one loss and one tie.

Last Friday the Titans shut out Slippery Rock 9-0 at the New Castle Country club, while Tuesday they walloped Grove City 8-1 in another home match.

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The Best in Foods
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A Tradition At Westminster

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Our Tradition

An expression of our appreciation for the
courtesy and consideration of the Duquesne
Baseball Team.

—The Management

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Greeks, Independents Finish Plans For Parents' Day, Sing And Swing

By Joan

Final plans for the big weekend are being completed as prom music drifts across the quadrangle. There is another kind of music heard around the campus, however, as Greek and independent groups feverishly practice Sing and Swing numbers to be presented tomorrow night. Sorority and fraternity members have planned to take their parents out to dinners at the Manse, Tavern, College Inn, churches and to their houses.

Lois Zimmerman is in charge of THETA UPSILON's Parents' day luncheon at the Tavern tomorrow. Boots Barlett visited Virginia Military Institute last weekend. Mary Lou Edgar, ex-'51, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA's D. J. Alexander has been appointed Student council representative for next year. Ginny Thomas and D. J. Alexander are in charge of Parents' day luncheon to be held at the house tomorrow. The New Castle alumnae held a tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mary Shuttleworth Elliott, ex-'50, in honor of the sorority's initiates.

Marge Jones is in charge of the KAPPA DELTA Spring formal to be held at the Ellwood City Country Club on May 11. Jean Kitchens was married to Tom Replogle, SPE, ex-'51, now with the Navy Air Corps, on Tuesday in Coraopolis, Pa. Natalie McKenzie Barthelson was her matron of honor and Howard Edgar, ASP, '49, sang.

Marie Aboulion and Rose Kurtz have accepted social privileges with BETA SIGMA OMICRON. Nancy Smith is in charge of tomorrow's luncheon for parents at the Manse. Lois Holub Northcott, '42, announces the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann. Nancy Shane Hall visited the University of Michigan, and Tish Clark and Elinor Walls visited Pitt last weekend. Sally Fyock, ex-'52, was on campus recently.

Sally Ford, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Fred Westphal. A buffet luncheon will be held at the house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Parents' day. Jean Bauder, Sue Brown, Frances Daynport, Lois Hendrickson, Nell Kling, Joan Loafman, Marion Miller, Ruth Moody, Sue Nolph, Marjorie Phillips, Norma Roessler, Nancy Steinberger, Dot Thomas, Jean Whitaker and Norma Williams were initiated into the Alpha Gam alumnae association Tuesday night. A bridal shower for Jean Whitaker was held at the home of Peg Cole in Ellwood City last Saturday. Jean Bauder and Lynn Wilson are attending the Phi Kappa Tau spring formal at Mount Union college this weekend.

New members of INDEPENDENT MEN honored at a banquet at Paradise Inn last Tuesday are Jim Barlick, Raymond Cable, Bill Culp, Bill Danver, Bob Hamilton, Dan Heintz, John Milan, Henty Peterson, Thom Prosser and Jim Wigley.

PHI KAPPA TAU's newly-elected officers are Lee Corey, recording secretary; Crea Clark, corresponding secretary; and Bill Meyer, assistant treasurer. Paul Wierman was appointed Student council representative. Tom Sidey is in charge of the Parents' day dinner to be held at College Inn.

Installation ceremonies were held Monday night for Dave Hawbakker, new SIGMA NU commander. Other officers installed were Bill Shannon, recorder; Earl Gibson, steward; Don Moore, lieutenant commander; Al Krause, alumni contact officer; and John Hall, reporter. Tom Crawford has been appointed assistant alumni contact officer. The officers and members will attend a division meeting at Carnegie Tech on Sunday. Al Krause is in charge of Parents' day projects, which include a buffet

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 5

10:45 Parents' day chapel service
2:00 "Pygmalion", Little Theatre
4:00 Softball game
4:00 Reception for parents, library
8:15 Sing and Swing, gym

Sunday, May 6

9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Vesper service, chapel

luncheon at the house and a dinner at the Presbyterian church.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's Joe Amiano is in charge of Parents' day luncheon at the house. Duff Brown, '50, now at Temple university's medical school, and Bill Conrad, '49, were on campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will serve dinner for parents at the house Saturday at 6 p.m. Herb Porter is in charge. Paul Scrandrol is conducting the Sing and Swing performance. Bill LeFevre, '50, was on campus last week.

(Continued from page 2)

Students Prepare

Another sorority to have a dinner for parents at the Tavern is Kappa Delta.

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold a luncheon at the house.

TU's Hold Degree Ceremony

Theta Upsilon sorority will have a luncheon at the house, and will hold mother patroness degrees ceremonies in the afternoon. They will also have a Mothers' club meeting.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has planned a buffet dinner for parents at the house.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a dinner for parents at College Inn.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity will have a luncheon at the house, an evening banquet in the Presbyterian church, and a parents' meeting at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold open house for their parents, a dinner at the house, and a Mothers' club meeting.

An exhibition of the best work of art students during the year will be on display in McGill library for the occasion. It will include painting, drawing, commercial design, interior design, sculpture, and crafts.

Also in connection with Parents' day, students in a field biology course have set up a nature exhibit in the first floor laboratories of the science hall.

Concluding the day's activities will be the annual Sing and Swing program sponsored by Student council.

Greetings to
The Parents
Reed's 5 & 10

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Call 54-K

TVC Will Award Valuable Players

Titan Varsity club will award trophies to the most valuable player in each of the nine varsity sports. The most valuable players will be chosen by the men who played on each of the teams.

The trophies will be awarded at a chapel for which a date has not yet been set. This is the first time that such awards have been made at Westminster.

Ralph Foster was elected president of the club at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected are Ted White, vice-president; Bob Smith, secretary, and Frank Legge, treasurer.

Foster is a junior history major from Bridgewater, Pennsylvania.

YWCA Installs Jones With Evening Service

Verlee Jones, sophomore secretarial science major, was installed as YWCA president in a recent park service.

Others who took office were Margaret Darby, vice president; Janis Stevens, secretary; and Charlotte Hull, treasurer.

Commissioners and other appointed officers installed were Bonnie McHolme and Elaine Jinks, world relatedness and social responsibility commission; Dorothy Foster and Barbara Hanson, Christian faith and heritage commission; Phyllis Dolsen and Carol Shiels, personal and campus affairs commission; Patricia Knoer, Student council; Rose Kurtz, membership; and Charlotte Byers, intercollegian representative.

Comprehensives Begin Tuesday For Seniors

Comprehensive examinations will be given to the seniors Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, while comprehensives for graduate students will be conducted Saturday, May 12.

After the examinations have been taken, seniors will be given questionnaires by Student council representatives to determine student opinion as to the desirability and practical value of comprehensives.

Results of these questionnaires will be tabulated by council and submitted to Dean William Vander Lugt for study.

Debaters Close Season

Westminster's debate squad closed its season Monday with a non-decision debate with the University of Pittsburgh.

Debating for Westminster were Marion Brodbeck, Robert Campbell, Frank Jones and Ellen Rutherford.

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College Men May Take Air Corps Cadet Exam

Westminster men will be given an opportunity to take the Aviation Cadet examination for the United States Air Corps, Thursday, May 10, here at the college.

Dean William Vander Lugt announced this week that the test will be offered here on that date to accommodate students who wish to take the exam. Previously, men have had to travel to Pittsburgh for the test.

The dean has asked that all men interested in taking the test contact him before Wednesday, May 9, in his office.

Secretarial Honorary Elects Regule Head

Eleanor Regule, junior secretarial major, was elected president of Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Shirley Ann Walker, vice president; Mary Lou Hirschert, secretary; and Virginia Lightner, treasurer.

Rho Gamma will raise the standards for admission to the club, requiring 12 hours of secretarial studies with a 2.0 average and an all-college average of 1.5.

All secretarial science majors are invited to a picnic sponsored by Rho Gamma May 10, at the home of Robert Galbreath, associate professor of secretarial studies.

(Continued from Page 1)

Satire Features Dialogue

Stage settings for "Pygmalion" again show an understanding use of the small stage and hampering facilities of the Little Theatre. The cold, dark, bachelor-like quarters of Henry Higgins are easily transformed into the more elegant, lighter and feminine rooms of his mother's home. Lighting helps greatly in achieving the change of effect within, basically, the same room.

Costumes and makeup for "Pygmalion" are consistent with the time and social status of the characters, except for a few small details such as shoes.

Details and the casting of some minor characters could be improved, but the total effect of "Pygmalion", produced during a busy time in the college year, is evidence of the hours of work which have gone into this latest Little Theatre production.

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Monday Chapel Offers South Sudan Lecturer

Next week's chapel programs will include three speakers and two choirs. On Monday, Dr. Albert Roode, former medical missionary in the South Sudan, will speak in the chapel.

Tuesday's chapel will be presented by Paul Gamble, alumni secretary. The South United Presbyterian church from Youngstown will send its youth choir on Wednesday and the Poland, Ohio, high school choir will perform Thursday.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will be in charge of Friday's chapel program.

WAA Presents Plaque To Outstanding Senior

Sally Snyder was awarded a plaque as the outstanding senior athlete of WAA at that group's annual banquet at the Tavern Wednesday night.

Sally and Claire Philipbar were given trophies in recognition of earning more than 1,000 points. The awards were made by Beverly Mergner.

The inter-sorority swimming meet will be held next week in the college pool. Time try-outs will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and the swimmers with the best times will compete in the meet.

Manley Resigns Post For Graduate Study

Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science, has resigned from the college faculty to continue graduate work.

He will start work on his doctor's degree at Stanford university, Stanford, Calif., at the beginning of the summer term immediately following the end of the second semester.

Manley was graduated from Westminster in 1942 and has taken graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wisconsin.

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Be sure to read Larry Friday's so long feature on the editorial page.

The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Numbers will not be given to determine order of pre-registration this year.

Vol. 68

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 11, 1951

No. 27

Alumni Register In Old Main, June 2, Five Speak At UP Church Luncheon

College Band Concert, May Queen Crowning Highlight Afternoon Activities For Graduates

Westminster's Alumni day will begin with the registration of graduates from 10:30 until noon, Saturday, June 2, in the lower corner of Old Main, Paul Gamble, executive secretary of the Alumni association has announced.

At 12:30 p.m. the annual alumni luncheon will be held in the United Presbyterian church. Guests of honor will be members

of the class of 1901 who will receive special fifty year diplomas. Speakers for the occasion will include Dr. Will W. Orr, president, Irving Mansell, president of the Alumni Association, Paul Gamble, representatives of the classes of 1901, 1926, and Al Nichols, president of the class of '51.

There will be a brief ceremony, following the luncheon, in the Tower Room at 2:30 p.m., in which the class of '01 will present a bronze plaque honoring Dr. Morgan Barnes, honorary member of the class of '01, former professor of Greek at Westminster, and author of the Westminster Hymn.

Band Presents Concert

At 3 p.m., the Westminster college band will conduct its spring concert on the south senior terrace. Directed by Donald O. Cameron, professor of music, the group will present the following selections: "National Capital March," Alfred Zambano, "Prelude from Die Meistersinger," Wagner, "Lithuanian Rhapsody No. 1," A. Louis Scarmolin, Choral Prelude, "We All Believe In God," Bach, "Wings of Victory March," Frank Ventre, "Argentina," Damerell and Evans, "L'Arlesienne," and "Dance Bohemienne," Bizet, three dances from "Henry VIII," Edward German, "Summer Day Suite," Serge Prokofieff, "Three Street-Corner Sketches," George McKay, "The Dover Coach," Gilbert Vinter, and "Semper Fidelis," by John Philip Sousa.

Foster Reigns As Queen

Following the concert, Joan Foster, junior, from Wolfdale, will be crowned May Queen at 4:15 p.m., by Barbara Cloud, last year's queen. Members of the Queen's court are, Laetitia Clark, Alice Frew, Ellen Kaye, Patricia Reinheimer, Betty Toner, and Barbara Williams.

Summer Includes Variety Of Events

Besides summer school and the Summer Theatre activities, five other events are scheduled for Westminster campus during the summer months.

The institute of theology, an annual conference of United Presbyterian ministers sponsored by Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, will meet at Westminster from June 4-8.

From June 8-22, speech institute, an annual project of the speech department, will bring high school students interested in dramatics and speech to the campus.

The Northfield Girls conference, an interdenominational conference of girls from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, will meet here June 20-27.

The Lutheran Service Volunteer school, a leadership training school for young Lutheran men and women from the Pittsburgh area, will be held July 15-20.

The final event of the summer will be the annual United Presbyterian New Wilmington Missionary conference, August 3-11.

Westminster Retains Full-Accredited Rating

Westminster college has been retained on the fully accredited list of the Middle States accrediting commission, President Will W. Orr has announced this week.

On March 12 and 13, seven accreditors from the Middle States service visited Westminster and investigated, inspected, and evaluated the college. This rating is a result of their findings.

Band Will Present Spring Concert

Cameron Directs Group In Annual Program

The college band will present its annual Spring concert Monday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel, under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory of music.

Four band members have solo parts in the performance.

Lois Baum will do the piano part for George Frederick McKay's "Three Street-Corner Sketches," a composition for band and piano.

Three solo trumpets and the band will combine in "The Dover Coach," by Gilbert Vinter. William Maurer, Percy Hall, and Nell Kling will play first, second, and third trumpet, respectively.

Because the 51-member band does not include an oboe player, Jean Maxwell of Sharon high school will serve in that position.

Other selections in the program are "National Capital March," Alfred P. Zambano; "Prelude," from "Die Meistersinger," Richard Wagner; "Lithuanian Rhapsody No. 1," A. Louis Scarmolin; "Choral Prelude," J. S. Bach; "Wings of Victory," a march, Frank Venture; "Argentine," Stanley Damerell and Tolehard Evans; "L'Arlesienne," George Bizet; "Danse Bohemienne," George Bizet; "Three Dances from Henry VIII," Edward German; "Summer Day Suite," Serge Prokofieff, and "Semper Fidelis," march, John Philip Sousa.

Westminster's band has presented Spring concerts without interruption since 1933.

Shares Campaign Ends Without Reaching Goal

Westminster's Shares campaign was officially closed this week without reaching its goal of \$3,000, Barbara Williams, Shares chairman, has announced.

Added to \$208 balance from last year's campaign, the funds for Shares amount to a grand total of \$2,625.65.

Remaining in the Shares fund for next year will be a balance of \$125.65.

Nineteen campus organizations gave \$230.82 to Shares. A total of 389 students contributed \$722.94.

Faculty and staff members gave \$653.20, while \$267 was donated by college board members and townspeople.

Three churches in town gave funds from special collections to Shares, and a special offering was taken at a Sunday evening vesper service.

Martin's Doodle Wins; Stormer Places Second

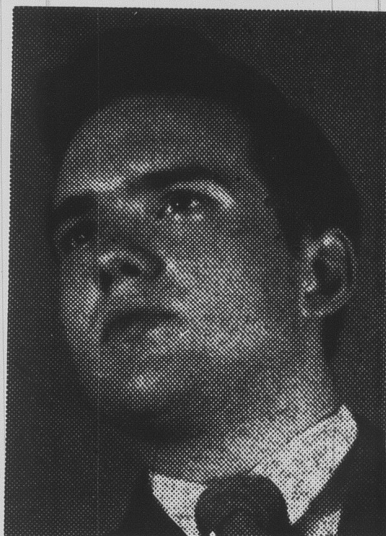
Gertrude Martin, sophomore art major from Steubenville, Ohio has been named first prize winner for her entry in the Holcad Doodle contest. Second prize goes to Virginia Stormer, senior from Oil City.

Due to limitations in reproduction of drawn materials, The Holcad was unable to print a photograph of Miss Martin's doodle.

The prize of 500 sheets of genuine Holcad copy paper will be presented to the winner.



Mary Rauscher



Paul Talley

Baccalaureate Day Opens With Service

Christian Associations' service, being held in the United Presbyterian church, 11 a.m., Sunday, June 3, will open the first of the activities scheduled for Baccalaureate day.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Joseph C. Dickson, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Upper Montclair, N. J.

The Westminster college choir, under the direction of James Evans, assistant professor of organ, will sing the romantic American oratorio, "Hora Novissima" by Horatio Parker at 3 p.m. in the college chapel. Soloists for the performance are Alice Long, soprano, voice instructor at Westminster; Mabel King, contralto from Pittsburgh; Paul Parmelee, tenor from Cincinnati, Ohio, and James Hayden from New Wilmington.

Baccalaureate service will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church. Musical selections will include the anthem, "Greater Love Hath No Man," John Ireland, and the orison, "God Be In My Head," Wal-ford Davis, to be sung by the college choir. The processional, "Trumpet Voluntary," by John Stanley, and preludes, "Canzone," Gabrieli, "Pavane," Byrd; "Gavotte," Wesley, and "Solemn Melody," Davies, will be played by James Evans. Speaker for the service has not been chosen.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m., on the south senior terrace. Dr. Will Orr, college president, will open the ceremonies with the invocation, and Edwin J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, will deliver the main address. Immediately following, President Orr will present graduating seniors with diplomas, and confer four honorary degrees.

Professor Leaves . . .

Dr. Carrier's Career Includes Teaching, Speaking, Writing

By Shirley Musgrave

Teaching and speaking in 21 states, from one end of our country to another, and in spare time writing her five books has kept Dr. Blanche Carrier quite busy and is a record to be proud of.

This spring, Dr. Carrier will conclude her fifth year of teaching at Westminster to take up a position as head of the psychology department at Keuka college in New York.

Dr. Carrier is particularly interested in a department recently started at Keuka, Family Life Education. Besides teaching and speaking, Dr. Carrier will do a piece of research on the field work plan under which the school operates, and will evaluate it.

Keuka, a liberal arts college for women, uses this plan in which, from the middle of November till January 7, students take time out from their regular academic work to do research, participate in social work and community service, and to work as interns at jobs following their chosen vocations. These projects are

Special Holcad Features Graduation Class News

This will be the last regular issue of The Holcad for this semester. However, this year The Holcad is planning a special graduation issue.

This special issue will be distributed the morning of June 4, the day of graduation.

It will feature stories and features concerning the graduating class completely.

Chapel Choir Sings Concert Monday

Westminster college chapel choir will present a concert program of sacred and secular music for daily chapel on Monday, May 14.

They will sing "Arise, O Ye Servants of God" by Sweelinck; "Call to Remembrance" by Farrant; an anonymous spiritual, "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door," with Art Jones as soloist; "Alouette"; a Czech folk song, "Zum-gali" arranged by Alexander; a special arrangement of "Tenting Tonight" by Lockwood, and "Italian Street Song" with Sally Funk as soprano soloist.

Other programs for the last week of chapel will include the winners of the speech 112 contest on Tuesday, and a concert by the South Hills high school choir of Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

President Will W. Orr and Dean William Vander Lugt will have charge of Thursday and Friday chapels respectively.

Rauscher, Talley Receive 'Oscars' From Masquers

Judges Choose Roles Of Viola, Eliza, Toby As Basis For Awards

Mary Rauscher, freshman speech major, and Paul Talley, junior English major, received the Masquers awards at the annual banquet of the local dramatic honorary last night.

The awards, Westminster's counterpart to an Oscar, were statues of the Olympic figures of the male and female victory and the selection of the winners was based upon one performance in one Little Theatre production. For Mary, the judging was tied between her role as Viola in "Twelfth Night" and as Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion." Paul's award was based on his characterization of Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night."

Both of the winners appeared in the earlier Little Theatre production of "Family Portrait," in which Mary played the part of Melima and Paul, Mendel. Paul also appeared this year as Mr. Coade in "Dear Brutus."

Judges for the awards were William Faddis, assistant professor of art; Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in modern languages; Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean; Dr. Myrta McGinnis, associate professor of English; Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education; and Samuel Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration.

The annual banquet, which was held at the Manse, also incorporated initiation for the 14 new members to Masquers, and special entertainment was provided by the faculty guests.

Pre-Registration Set For May 19

Classes will end on Friday, May 18, and pre-registration will begin on Saturday morning, May 19, and continue on Monday, May 21, according to Academic Dean William Vander Lugt.

Finals will begin Tuesday, May 22 and continue until Friday, June 1. Students planning to attend either summer school, the fall term, or both should pre-register.

Seniors who have not completed requirements should register for summer school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, May 18.

Present juniors are scheduled to register at the same time.

Sophomores who have filed major sheets will register between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, May 21.

Freshmen, special students, and sophomores who have not filed major sheets are scheduled to register from 1:30 to 4 p.m. of the same day.

Pre-registration will take place on the second and third floors of Old Main. Registration cards will be handed out on the first floor.

No fee will be charged for pre-registration.

Students May Secure Summer Play Tickets

All students who will be on campus this summer and who are interested in seeing the Little Theatre plays may secure their tickets from the speech department at any time.

The Little Theatre's summer program consists of the following plays: "Dulcy" by Kaufman-Connelly, June 2-8; "Angel Street" by Hamilton, June 12-16; "The Great Big Doorstep" by dia" by Franklin, July 3-7; "Mr. Hackett-Goodrich, June 26-30; "Clay-Barry's Etching" by Bullock-Archer, July 10-14, and "Only An Orphan Girl" by Nelms, July 17-21.

For Argo - Commendation

THE HOLCAD MAY be sticking its neck out—this time commending someone, but we believe that some recognition should be made of the fact that for the first time in ten years the Argo will be out in time for students to have it before going home for the summer.

We are sticking our neck out complimenting members of our own staff for work in another publication, but we feel that the time and effort spent on this year's book should be commended. Many do not realize the time and work involved in getting the book to press in time to have it back before July or August, as has been the misfortune in the past.

We do not want to appear to be criticizing persons who have worked on other Argos because they have all done a fine job and circumstances beyond their control were often the cause of the book being late.

Much of the credit goes to Editor Al Krause who spent many hours last summer planning the book and many days this school year working on it. To his staff which has worked diligently all year goes much credit also because no college publication can be a one-man job.

The Holcad would like to recognize all teachers who have cooperated in any way in contributing information to the book. Special credit goes to Miss Elizabeth Nixon who was advisor. Thanks also goes to the administration and other officials who have cooperated with the Argo staff. Without this cooperation between the students working on the book and the personnel of the faculty, administration and staff, the job would be impossible.

For Students - So Long

THIS IS THE LAST regular issue of The Holcad for this semester. A special issue will be published for commencement; but as far as the majority of students go, this is the last Holcad until next year.

It is the sincere hope of The Holcad that all those who plan to do so will be able to be back next year. Men are still in a tough spot, not knowing exactly what will happen regarding their draft status.

We hope you have enjoyed reading the paper as much as we have enjoyed publishing it. We have tried to present the news as such and reflect student opinion in the editorial columns.

Naturally, everyone does not agree all the time with our opinions, but we believe we have presented the majority opinion on issues of importance to students.

We again emphasize our approval of voluntary chapel in summer school. It is our hope that this experiment will be a success. We will continue to advocate an honor system at Westminster. We believe this is one of the most needed changes in the school, and will do all in our power to support such a move.

We have not always agreed with the policy of the administration but feel that it is our right and duty to criticize where we feel improvement or reform is needed. We will continue to do this, attempting to criticize in a positive way and where possible, suggest a solution.

Only one important thing remains in this school year—something called finals. Need we say more?

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Twelfth Consecutive Year

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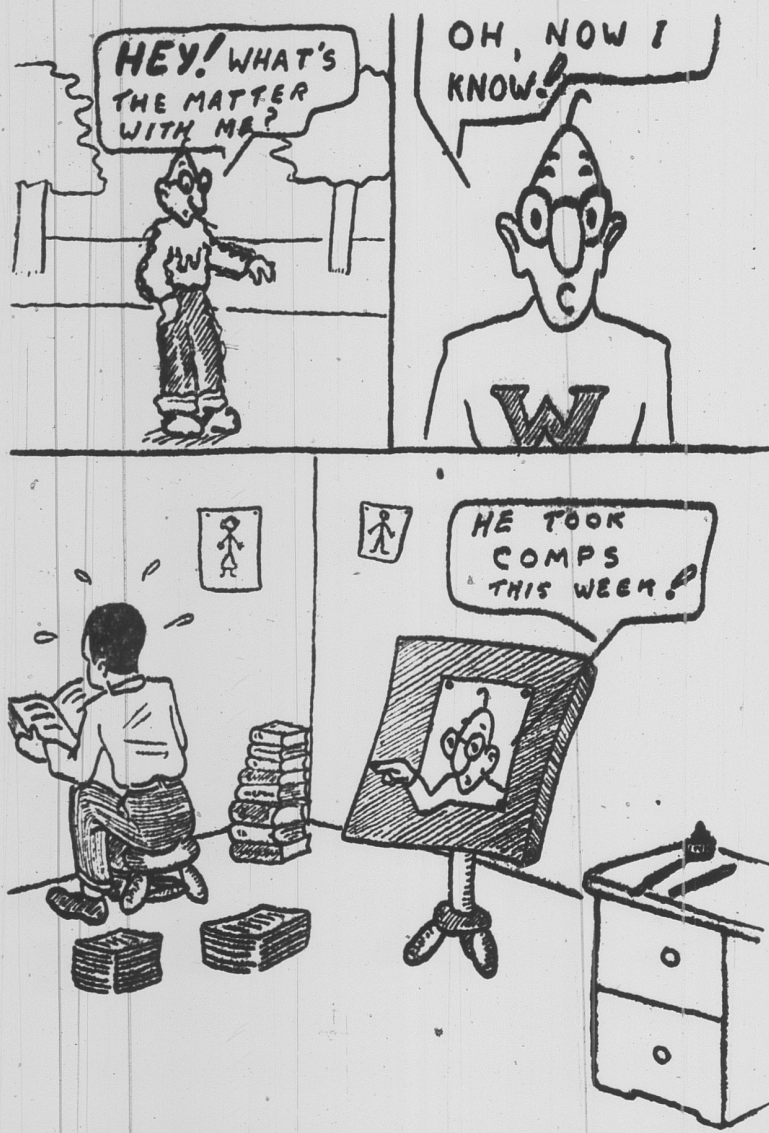
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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



Our Man Friday Says . . .

Let's Burn The Books

By Larry Friday

While my father is finishing his work in the cellar, I would like to remind you that this is the last regular issue of The Holcad for the year. This is all, there "ain't" no more.

This means, of course, that everyone can burn their books, and go home and date a little, hoping that the other party is being faithful.

Before I get too far along with this verbiage, perhaps I should explain why my father is working in the cellar. I was going to keep it a secret, but since I've mentioned it, I'll tell all. I have my father locked in the cellar making a violin for me.



After hearing that kid play in chapel the other day on a violin that his father had made for him, I decided my father could do it too.

Since we are on the subject of that particular chapel program, I would like to make one last prediction this year concerning the male-soprano that sang with the choir in the program. I'll bet a buck that before he gets old enough to appreciate the fact

that he is singing in the soprano section, his voice changes. One of my aunts was involved in a similar situation, except that she was bass.

What I would like to say, before I run out of space, is so long to everyone, but before I do, I would like to mention that I found out that woman on the golf course hollering "fore" at the top of her wedgies, didn't want to know the time of day, she wanted me to get out of the way. Selfish to say the least. Of all the grass on a golf course, she wanted the few wet blades that I was standing on. The reference is to an article that I wrote a few weeks ago which my readers will recognize immediately. I would like to thank both of you for your faithfulness.

At any rate, I won't say goodbye. I'll just fade away, but have fun and don't burn the marshmallows, or lose your church key in the creek.

For Strengthening Religion . . .

Chapels More Effective

By Al Krause

The dissatisfaction over the required chapel system points out the fact that the present system should be studied thoroughly and revised before school opens again next fall. Required chapel has never been popular here, but few strong complaints are raised because this is a church associated college and daily chapel is one of the things students accept when they enroll at Westminster.

How effective are the present chapels in strengthening the religion of the students? I doubt if required chapel is effective at all in this respect. I believe the major reason for this ineffectiveness is that the mood of the chapel programs is not conducive to religion. A student does not know what to expect when he goes to chapel. One day there will be a religious program, the next a high school choir, and on the third day an educational talk. To add to the confusion, a chapel which begins with prayer often ends with cheering for the football team or a request for men to help move bleachers to the baseball field. It must also be remembered that when people are required to



something against their wishes, the result cannot be expected to be wholesome.

If daily chapel is to be as effective as it can be, changes must be made. I suggest that a plan be set up in which a definite type of program be scheduled for a certain day of the week. As I see it, the content of the programs may be divided into four types, namely: religious, educational, entertainment, and announcements. Under this plan, religious chapels could be presented two days a week and one day a week could be used for each of the other types. If Tuesday and Thursday were set aside for religion, then a student would come prepared to worship when he enters the chapel on one of those days, and a church-like service would be presented.

This is only one suggestion, and is not offered as being foolproof. I do hope that others will be forthcoming.

Dear People,

Comps Cause Blank Stares As Fires Make Conversation

Those seniors that have been wandering around with blank looks on their faces aren't sleep walking; they've just finished taking comprehensives. On his history comp, Dick Sylvester came across a question connected with the building up of myths in history. As an example in his answer, Dick used the story of Washington throwing a silver dollar across the Delaware river. He wrote, "Of course it was easier for Washington to do something like that than it would be for anyone today because, after all, money went further in those days."

The hot weather was just too much for Carol Shiels and Nancy Anderson. They got that old urge to get back to nature and so they took off their shoes and walked home in their bare feet. Ah, the joys of summer!

Lois Baum was standing over in the conservatory the other night and two elderly men came in and asked for a lady whose name Lois had never heard. The gentlemen looked puzzled and said, "Isn't that strange. They told us that she would be over here at the Tub."

Mr. Johnson's tests and measurements class was discussing the necessity of experience. For an example he used the surgeon. He said, "Never, never cut off a person's head without experience."

Dr. McGinnis' American Lit class was discussing Dreiser's "The Second Choice." Hoover Yount was asked to give a description of the hero. "Oh, he was dashing an—, an—, you know!"

After the fire at the tool works, Marianne Auld was sitting with a group of kids in the office of Browne hall. Everyone was exchanging reminiscences about the fires in their lives. They were so busy talking that they didn't notice Bea Martolf sitting in the corner. When they got up to go, they saw that Bea had taken down every word they had said. It was all for a freshman English assignment, of course, not blackmail.

As ever,

Marie

What Do You Think?

For Homecoming Would You Prefer A Name Band On Campus, Or A Lesser Known Band Off Campus?

Out of 75 persons queried, 44 favored a name band on campus, while 31 preferred the lesser known band off campus. Women particularly favored the latter because they would have later permissions.

ROSE REARICK, Fr. "A band off campus because we'd get later permissions. Besides, I like the idea of going off campus, since we're here for so many things. It's a nice change."

THOM PROSSER, Jr. "After all, it IS our own home, and it's just like inviting one to your own home instead of a stranger's home. It gives us a little more prestige."

RICHARD HUNT, Jr. "I think a large band will draw a larger crowd, like the alumni. The name band has a certain characteristic, or attraction, that you won't find in the lesser known bands."

ROBERT CULLISON, Sr. "I don't think there's enough room on campus to have a big band. Therefore, I'd rather have a lesser known band off campus. I don't know about the new gym."

PHYLLIS DOLSEN, Soph. "The greater attraction is the name, not the place. It would facilitate a lot more to have it on campus, so far as transportation goes."

Editorially Speaking . . .

For Buildings - Completion

We hope that the Memorial Field house and Russell dormitory will be finished when we return in the fall. We have waited all year for the field house, and are glad to see that with the coming of warm weather, much progress has been made.

After the new buildings are completed, we look forward to seeing the ground broken for a new science hall and in time for new fraternity houses on the proposed men's quadrangle.

Students are also anxious to know whether there will be dances held in the new field house next fall. There is feeling that the larger gym will be a great asset to this type of social function.

Hyder's Pitching Handcuffs Rockets Before Parents

Clarion Chases Shorts To Easily Defeat Locals At Home On Tuesday

Before a large Parents' day crowd, Westminster's baseball team downed the Slippery Rock batters, 7-3, for the first win on the new baseball field. On the darker side the Titans dropped a game to the Clarion State nine.

Coach Ridl's men put Saturday's game on ice by scoring four runs in the third inning. After two were out Don Meyers singled, Jim Brill walked, and then Bob Sisteck singled to drive in the first run. Jerry Hyder kept the rally going with a hit which scored Brill, and Dick Black followed with a drive which went through the outfield for a triple.

On Tuesday the Titans weren't as fortunate, dropping an 11-4 game to Clarion in another home game. The winners collected 10 runs off pitcher Don Shorts in the first four innings. Ray Op't Hof, who relieved him, did better, giving up only three hits in five innings.

Dick Black was the big man with the bat for the locals during the week. The husky first baseman was good for two hits on Saturday, and two singles and a double on Tuesday.

College Will Honor Athletes With Dinner

Westminster athletes will be feted at a banquet on Monday evening, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall. Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh requests that men who have played on all of the varsity teams contact their respective coaches immediately in regard to reservations.

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Members of Westminster's undefeated track team are, left to right, bottom row, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, Art Jones, Frank Legge, Rich Paul, and Don Kirsopp. Second row, Bob Smith, Jerry Freil, Glen Snodgrass, Bob Campbell, Joe Davidson, and Fred Cassell. Third row, John Wilkinson, Lyle Beal, Jack Hodges, Kenny Gordon, Tony Pazzanita, and Tom McGrath. Fourth row, Coach Harold Burry, Ray Lunnen, Jerry Sybert, Pat King, Ed Halas, and Ted Lorence.

Pete Mancino Tops Intramural Hitters

Pete Mancino, spunky outfielder for the Alpha Sig Blue team, is currently leading the race for the intramural batting championship. Only twelve points separate the top four hitters with Mancino hitting .579, Bill Douthett of Sigma Nu, .576, Bob Demyan of the Sig Eps, .571, and another Sig Ep, George Watto, .567. Demyan is the home run king of the league with six round trippers.

The White league leaders are Paul Brown and Pat King of the Sig Eps with .565 and .524 averages respectively.

Hyder Signs Contract

Jerry Hyder, senior Titan athlete, has signed a contract to play with the New Castle baseball club of the Middle Atlantic league.

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Doris Day, Steve Cochran

WED. & THUR., May 16-17

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Starring Bob Hope

Undefeated Track Team

Runners Hit Top Form In Winning Over Grove City Easily Wednesday

Several Westminster track men hit top form on Wednesday afternoon at Grove City as the Titans romped over the Wolverines 80 1/3 to 50 2/3. McGrath, Kirsopp, Legge, Kelly and Bloom starred as they led the Titans to their third straight win, having yet to be defeated.

Don Kirsopp added moral support to the meet as he defeated Frank Hettish, the tri-state 880

champ last year. Along with Kirsopp's performance, Tom McGrath pulled a surprise. He won the 100 yard dash, coming home ahead of teammate Art Jones. In the 220 event, Jones took first place, McGrath second. Tom Kelly continued his winning ways as he took a first in the 440, with second place going to Bob Campbell. In the long distance events, Frank Legge and Dick Bloom took honors. Legge won the mile run, with Bloom taking a second. In the two mile event, Bloom took first, while Dunk Wiley finished second. Campbell, Kirsopp, Legge and Jones won the mile relay.

Block 'W' Honors

Senior members of Block W, athletic association, were honored at a banquet last night at Paradise Inn.

Golf Team Wins Twice; Ties Tech Tartans, 9-9

Chalking up two wins and a tie during the past week, Coach Harry Manley's Titan golfers boosted their season's record to six wins, two ties and one defeat.

Friday at the Pittsburgh Field club the Titans tied the Carnegie Tech Tartans 9-9. Jack Whitmer was medalist winner with an 80.

At the Churchill Valley Country club Tuesday, Coach Manley's squad won its sixth match of the season by downing the Duquesne Dukes 7-2.

Tennis Squad Defeats Slippery Rock Team

Showing improved form, Coach Dick Beveridge's tennis team got revenge over the Slippery Rock netmen by beating the Rockets, 6-3, on Wednesday afternoon. Earlier in the season the locals lost to Slippery Rock by an identical score.

Last Saturday's meet at West Virginia was rained out. The tennis team has a record of two victories and three defeats.

W & J Play Host To Three Squads From Westminster

Busy Schedule Ahead For Spring Sports Before Exams Begin

Westminster teams swing into the final weeks of spring sports activity with tomorrow's visit by three teams to Washington and Jefferson. Baseball, track and tennis will all play at W & J.

Coach Harold Burry takes his thin-clads to Washington for the first of two meets remaining before the Tri-state meet at Slippery Rock, May 19. The track squad will go up against a strong Carnegie Tech outfit on May 15. The team will be without the services of Tom Kelly for the rest of the year. Kelly, a sophomore dash man, pulled a leg muscle in the Grove City meet.

Batters Busy

Heavy action will jump baseball to the fore front over the weekend as Westminster's diamond stars play two games. The team moves to Pittsburgh today to meet Duquesne in a game which was postponed yesterday because of rain. Don Meyers is the probable starting pitcher for today's game. On Saturday, Westminster will play an away game with W & J. Ray Op't Hof is expected to go on the mound against the Prexies. The team will finish the home season with Alliance on May 15. The final game of the year will be an away contest with Allegheny May 18.

Tennis Team Busy

The tennis team winds up the year in a flurry of activity with four matches scheduled in the final week of play. Allegheny will be in town to play the Blue and White squad May 14. The Gators have Virginia Minor playing in the number three spot. Miss Minor has lost only two matches this season and has defeated several male opponents. Tennis Coach Dick Beveridge will attempt to fight fire with fire by sending either Sue Shehadi or Dottie Lou Smith against the Allegheny Miss. The netmen will play at Duquesne May 16 and then wind up the season with a home match against W & J May 19.

Golf Almost Finished

Two regular matches and the Allegheny Invitational tournament in Meadville are all that remain on the slate for Coach Harry Manley and his golf team. The Titan golfers move to Beaver Falls May 15 for a match with Geneva and will travel to Pitt for a match May 17. The tournament, which will be held next Saturday, decides the champion team of the district.

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SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Sororites Climax '50-'51 Activities With Dances Tonight, Next Friday

By Joan

Beta Sigs, KDs, and TUs will hold their dances this evening, while the AGs, Chi Os, and Sig Kaps will look forward to their dinner dances next Friday. To add to the flurry of activities, three weddings have been planned for this summer and two engagements have been announced.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's Norma Williams has announced



Lois Hendrickson Norma Williams her engagement to Ed Roberts of the University of Pittsburgh . . . Lois Hendrickson has announced her engagement to John Erb of West Middlesex . . . Peggy Baird is in charge of the formal dinner dance to be held at the Penn Grove hotel in Grove City next Friday.

Tonight's **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** semi-formal will be held at Greenville Country club. Nancy Smith is in charge, and Perc Hall's orchestra will play . . . A surprise shower was held for Janet Schaefer and "Pogo" Magee Thursday at the house . . . The patronesses held a party for the sorority Monday night at the house in honor of the seniors . . . Janet Schaefer will marry Bob Bingham August 4, at West View, Pa. Claire Philipbar will be maid of honor . . . June 30 is the date set by "Pogo" Magee for her marriage to Jim Boyd, '49, SN, in Philadelphia. Carol Keans will sing . . . Barb Downie, '50, will marry Don Purdy, '50, ASP, at Punxsutawney on June 9. Aids will be Phil Ackerly, '50, Claire Philipbar, Janet Schaefer, and Marty Wedel, '50.

Shirley Musgrave, **CHI OMEGA**, was named ideal pledge at the Parents' day luncheon Saturday . . . The pledge class made song books for the annual project . . . A picnic will be held for the patronesses and alumnae on Monday night . . . Ginny Smith visited the Chi O chapter at Syracuse university . . . Betsy Lewis, Amy Martin, and Susie Armstrong attended the Chi Omega convention . . . On-campus last week was Jo Noble, ex-'52.

KAPPA DELTA's Carol Shiels was at Lafayette college for the Interfraternity weekend.

QUADRANGLE will hold its annual picnic next Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Lorraine Hoburg. Serving on her committee are Nance Stephens, Kay Fairlamb, Lurana Heidebreder, Jean Tocher, Barbara Buell is visiting Cornell university this weekend . . . Initiation held Monday at the home of the Rev. Robert MacDonald, will be followed by sewing on the new Quadrangle blouse . . . Joanne Klein is visiting Marietta college this weekend.

THETA UPSILON's Spring formal will be held at Penn Grove hotel in Grove City . . . Saturday's picnic is at Stoughton's Beach at Slippery Rock . . . Delores Foley is visiting Pitt this weekend . . . Priscilla Barnes Bennett, ex-'52, and Jo Henry, '51, were on campus last weekend.

Thom Prosser was erroneously listed with **INDEPENDENT MEN's** initiates last week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's Rex Henton has been appointed rush chairman.

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THE TAVERN

Bill McAnallen, homecoming chairman; Bob Love, pledge master; and "Dunk" Wiley, alumni relations . . . Frank Ruth and Tom Eckles, both '50, were on campus last weekend.

Sigma Nus elected Jim Brill assistant treasurer. Don Carroll was installed as chapter treasurer at Monday night's meeting . . . A Sigma Nu Mother's club was organized last weekend. Paul Fenwick is in charge of activities coordination of the new organization and the chapter. The annual Blue-White softball game will be played on May 26 . . . Robert Waldo, Sigma Nu chapter visitation officer, will visit the chapter Wednesday; and Division Inspector John Cluss will be on campus May 21.

PHI KAPPA TAU will hold a picnic tomorrow at Mill Creek park, Youngstown . . . Jerry Hurd has been appointed rush chairman for next year.

(continued from page 1)

Career Includes

ies of 10 lectures to the Council of Churches in Youngstown, and then again last spring at the Sixth-United Presbyterian church and the Emory Methodist church in Pittsburgh. These lectures were recorded and the book was written from them.

"How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion", and "Church Education for Family Life", are two of Dr. Carrier's more well-known books.

Dr. Carrier received her bachelor degree from Boston university, and attended the University of Pittsburgh for her Masters. She attained her doctorate from the Teacher's college of Columbia.

Before coming to Westminster, Dr. Carrier taught psychology at Pitt for three years, and, at Northwestern, teaching mostly graduate school, for seven years. At Arizona State, where she was Dean of Women, Dr. Carrier remained for three years, and after a brief period of teaching in California, came here.

Since her arrival, the psychology department has grown from six senior majors, to the 12 who will be graduating this spring, with five graduates who have gone on for their doctorates.

This summer will be spent by Dr. Carrier at Penn State, where she will take additional psychology work. She is listed in Who's Who in the East, and also in Who's Who in American Education.

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Campus Calendar

Sunday, May 13
9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Vespers
Monday, May 14
8:15 Band Concert, chapel

Play Class Presents Comedy In Ohio Church

"Sparkin'", a one-act comedy by E. P. Conkle, will be presented tonight at the Mineral Ridge United Presbyterian church at Mineral Ridge, Ohio, as a project of the play directing class.

Included in the cast are Marian Brodbeck as Granny, Margaret Elliot as Lessie, Leo Lohr as Orry and Rose Rearick as Susan.

William Sample and Grace Temple will do the directing. Costumes are by Mary Rauscher, properties by Phyllis Knight and makeup by Paul Talley.

"Sparkin'" and special music by saxophone player Walter Richmond, accompanied by Anna Mae Collingwood, are part of a church benefit program.

Annual Dinner Honors All Publications Staffs

Students who have served on the staffs of The Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl for at least one year, and all senior members of these publications will attend the annual publication dinner at the Tavern Thursday, May 17, at 6 p.m.

Education Class Gives Tests To Local Schools

Education 356 students are now in the process of giving tests in the New Wilmington elementary and secondary schools. In the next few weeks there will be testing in the Harlansburg consolidated school, grades one to eight.

The Otis achievement test, the Stanford achievement test, and the Metropolitan achievement test has been given in the elementary schools. The Cooperative achievement test will be given in the secondary school in New Wilmington.

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New Wilmington, Pa.

Senate Elects Officers To Support Williams

New Senate officers elected recently to support Barbara Williams, president, are Marjorie Jones, vice president; Carol Keans, recording secretary; Doris Webber, corresponding secretary, and Ellen Kaye, treasurer.

Representatives to Senate from Hillside are Mary Hutchings and Carol Shiels. Phyllis Hartman and Gertrude Martin will represent Ferguson hall.

The sorority houses will be represented by Patricia Boggs, Ellen Kaye, Carol Keans, Patricia Knoer, Beverly Mergner and Margaret Snyder.

Marjorie Jones and Doris Webber will represent Senate on the Student conduct committee.

YWCA Members Sign For Sisters Wednesday

All YWCA members may sign up for little sisters at the meeting on Wednesday, May 16.

The annual Christian Association service, sponsored by YWCA, will be held Sunday morning, June 3, at 11 a.m. in the U.P. church.

The Rev. Joseph C. Dickson from Upper Montclair, N.J. will be the speaker. Sally Funk will be the soloist.

Cwens Elect Shiels President For Year

Carol Shiels was named 1951-52 president of Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, at the initiation banquet Monday.

Elected to serve with her were Olyva Adams, vice president; Mary Beth Love, secretary, and Margaret Geuther, treasurer.

Vets Must Apply For Bill By June 2

Any veteran who will be graduated this spring and who is now using the GI Bill for his education and wishes to go on to graduate school must apply to the Veteran's Administration for a supplemental certificate of eligibility before June 2, the last day of final examinations.

This requirement also applies to students who plan to transfer to other colleges at the end of this school year. "Otherwise, remaining entitlement may be lost," according to Robert Kelly, veterans' advisor.

July 25 has been named by the VA as the middle point in its provisions for education under the GI Bill. The rules set up by the bill continue the plan for ten years after the end of the war; if a veteran does not start his education before the five year point, he loses the chance.

Veterans who are enrolled in college now must finish without any but the normal summer breaks in their education in order to receive help under the bill. Necessary application forms to be sent to the VA in regard to change of school may be procured from Mrs. Elizabeth Salade, secretary to the dean.

Council Expenses Total \$167, States Treasurer

Student council expenditures for the year totaled \$167.74, with a balance of \$222.26 remaining, treasurer Ken Gordon stated in a recent financial report to the student governing body.

Excluded from the tally are several minor bills which are as yet unpaid.

Next week's meeting of council will be the last one for this semester, according to President John Peterson.



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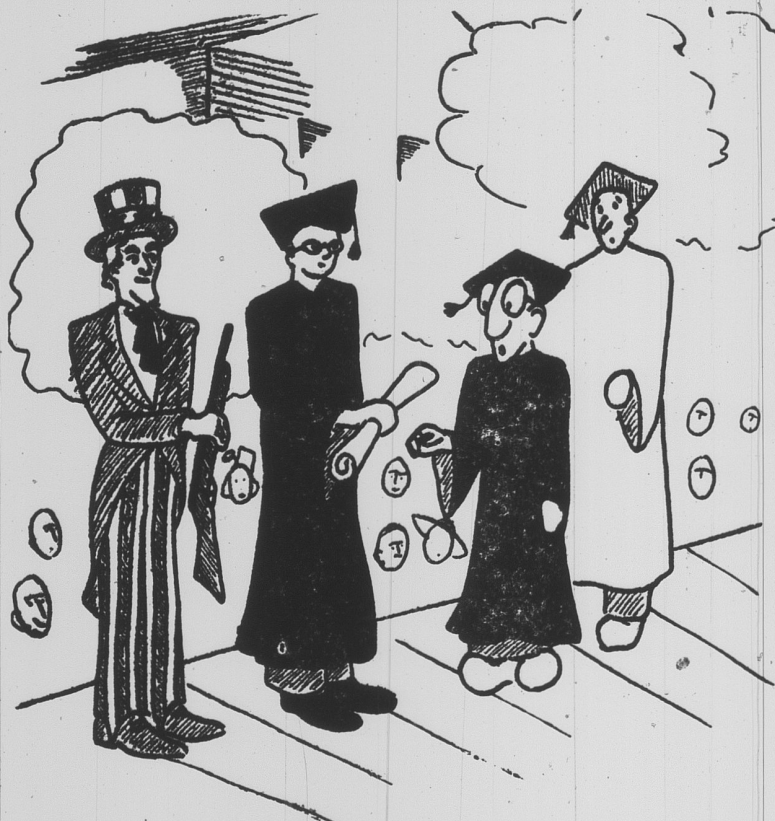
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190 Seniors Get Degrees In 97th Commencement



AFTER GRADUATION DAY . . . ? ? ?

30 Join, 26 Leave Faculty Since '47; 22 Members Hold Doctors Degrees Now

In the four years since the present graduates were freshmen, 26 persons have left the faculty and 30 have been added.

Doctorates were held by 18 members of the 1947-48 faculty, compared with the 22 doctorates held by present faculty members.

Those faculty members who have since left are Harold J. Brennan, professor of art; Eugene G. Haas, Ph.D., professor of chemistry; A. Wayne McCaughey, Ph.D., professor of mathematics; Elster C. Shortt, professor of education; Mary E. Stuart, professor of modern languages; James V. Baker, associate professor of English, and Malcolm J. Carr, associate professor of economics and business administration.

Others were Everett L. Handy, Ed. D., associate professor of education; William J. Thomas, Ph.D., associate professor of journalism; George O. Hollibaugh, assistant professor of biology; Donald E. Lathrop, assistant professor of sociology; Benjamin H. Pringle, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry, and James H. Ralston, assistant professor of piano and musicology.

Joseph Sheridan, assistant professor of art; Martha L. Barnhill, instructor of English; James G. Bennett, Jr., instructor of economics and business administration, and George W. Conway, Jr., instructor of physics and mathematics were among those who left.

Others were Eleanor S. Feigenbaum, instructor of biology; Joseph

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Select Varied Jobs

Usually a liberal arts college graduates students with a great variety of jobs in mind, but this year, most senior men students think of only one thing—the army, or some branch of service.

A partial list of who will be doing what has been compiled by The Holcad.

William Kegel and Stan Kail will enlist in the air corps, while James Canan has enlisted in Army intelligence.

Thomas McLaren, psychology major, will go to India as a short term, teaching at Gordon college. Nell Kling, music education major, and Wilma Duff, elementary education major, will teach in Egypt.

Jerry Hyder, mathematics major, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Sarah McCoy, journalism major, will work in advertising production

'51 Class Shows Varied Majors

This year's graduating class shows a variety of interests, which typifies the liberal arts college.

Economics and business administration has attracted the most seniors, having 30 such majors. Education and psychology department is close behind with 24.

Eighteen seniors are music education majors. The combined department of English and journalism has attracted 16, seven of them being English majors.

Fourteen seniors are enrolled as history majors. Thirteen are biologists, while ten are mathematics majors.

Other majors are: secretarial science and commercial teaching, eight; Bible, six; physics, six; speech and speech-English, six; foreign languages, five; French, two; Spanish, two; German, one, and art, one.

1951 Class History Reveals Activities, Student Honors

Freshmen Take Part In Mock Convention, Sweat Out Hell Week

As freshmen, the class of '51 sweated out a spirited Hell week in the fall and participated in the Mock Republican convention in April. Adam Bartkowski won first prize and Mary Zahariou second in the freshman speech contest. William Kegel, Sarah McCoy, and Alex Spisak won freshman journalism keys. Wilma Duff received the Scroll freshman English award, and Nancy Shane Hall was awarded the Delta Nabla prize for mathematics.

Two hundred and eighty-seven sophomores registered in the fall of '48; 171 of them men, and the other 118 women. Sarah McCoy was appointed to edit the '51 Argo and William Sample won the men's oratorical contest at Allegheny college; later he attended the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Northwestern university. Barbara Cloud won a drama Oscar and received a gold bracelet from the members of the cast of the Grove City production of "I Remember Mama" when she understudied their leading lady.

Barthelson Named President

Champ Barthelson was class president; William Kegel, vice president; Marie Olson, secretary; and Keith McGinnis, treasurer. Seven sophomores made the dean's list, Shirley Armstrong, Frederick Cassell, Wilma Duff, Robert Garvin, Sue Nolph, Nancy Shane Hall, and John Shepherd. Student council began plans for welcoming the new president, Will W. Orr, and April 27 was designated as WOW day—Will Orr Welcome.

Joseph Hopkins' "Black Arrow" started off the junior year with the singing of Art Jones in one of the lead roles. John Shepherd took over the editorial duties of The Holcad in the second semester. The college gained a new fraternity in the spring, Delta Nu became Phi Kappa Tau.

Nichols Revives Junior Prom

March brought the Mock Congress, and Albert Nichols, class president, headed the committee that revived the Junior prom for the first time since 1944.

Twenty-one 1951 graduates received awards of honors in various extra-curricular activities during their senior year at Westminster.

Co-chairmen for this year's Spiritual Emphasis program were Arthur Schreiber, psychology major, and Nancy Shane Hall, psychology major.

Scrawl Honors Four

Seniors receiving Scrawl awards for the first semester were John Shepherd, journalism major, Inter-Fraternity poetry prize for his poem, "To Noise"; Richard Coleman, journalism major, Inter-Fraternity prose award for his story "Runaway"; and Wilma Duff, elementary education major, honorable mention for her book review, "Cry, the Beloved Country".

Second semester two Scrawl awards went to James Canan, journalism major, who received the Inter-Fraternity prose award for his story, "Brother", and an honorable mention for his story, "Body and Soul".

Co-editors of Scrawl were William Anderson, English major, and Ann Nicodemus, English major.

Third prize in the annual spring Poetry Reading contest was won by Donna Dagnon, English major.

Awarded a year's honorary membership in the American Association

(Continued on Page 4)

Goodyear President Will Give Address; Receive Doctorate From College

Three Others Will Get Honorary Degrees; Students Will Receive Awards, Scholarships

Approximately 190 seniors will be graduated tomorrow in Westminster's 97th commencement program which begins at 2 o'clock.

Edwin J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will deliver the commencement address and receive a Doctor of Humanities degree. He will address the seniors, using as his title, "The Era of the Individual."



Edwin J. Thomas

Three other men will be awarded honorary degrees during the program. They are Richard W. Graves, editor-in-chief of the publications and associate secretary of the board of Christian education of the United Presbyterian church, who will receive a Doctor of Literature degree; William C. Latta, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Oakmont, who will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree and Joseph C. Jackson, pastor at Upper Montclair, N.J., who will also receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

WAA Honors Williams

Among students who will be honored at the commencement program are Barbara Williams of Pittsburgh and Charlotte L. Hull, of Butler, who receive first and second prizes respectively in the Mary B. Eichenauer Bible award competition.

The A. T. Cordray Little Theatre award will be presented to Paul Talley of Oil City. The speech department award goes to William McAnallen, of New Castle, and the speech activities award to Marian Brodbeck, of Ellwood City.

Three Receive Scholarships

Three Henrietta Lee Fellowships of \$100 each go to Lois Baum, of New Castle; Frank L. Jones, Jr., of Clairton and Barbara Williams, of Pittsburgh.

Robert Chidester, of Pittsburgh, is the winner of the New Wilmington Globe Journalism award. The Scroll Club award goes to Barbara Buell and the Kappa Mu Epsilon award to Robert Smith, of Glenshaw.

Several other awards are being presented during the commencement program but recipients were unknown as this paper went to press.

Seven Former Seniors Enter Armed Services

Seven former members of the senior class have entered the armed services since the outbreak of war in Korea.

Men leaving school for military service were Elmer J. Dills, Paul D. Flaminio, Charles Gerrish, David Johnstone, Thomas Lusk, William H. Smith, and Sherwood Wolfson.

Five Secure Assistantships

Five seniors have secured assistantships at graduate schools, while 17 others have definitely decided upon a graduate school.

Frederick Cassell will attend Carnegie Tech under a mathematics assistantship; William Coates has an assistantship at Florida university; John Hodges will study mathematics at Duke university; John Shepherd will go to Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university with a scholarship and assistantship, and Jane White will work for her masters degree in psychology at Merrill Palmer school, Detroit.

Eight students will continue academic work at Pitt Xenia seminary in Pittsburgh. They are Robert Birmingham, Robert Boone, Susan Brown, John Geldmacher, Donald Lammers, Robert Rounce, Robert Tanguy, and Grace Temple.

Ruth Devlin will study speech at Penn State and Thomas DeVitto will continue work in French at Western Reserve. Robert Garvin will go to Union, N.Y.

For '51 - A Symbol

THE BIG DAY IS HERE!

It is here after four years which at the beginning seemed to be a long time, but which in retrospect we see as much shorter than we thought they could be.

We began our studies when the colleges of the nation were at the peak of their post-war expansion, when most of the male enrollment consisted of veterans studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights coming as part payment for the sacrifices which they made in war.

We entered in the ebb tide of that war and we leave as the flood tide of another war begins its flow over us. We carried on our studies while the colleges of the nation were getting back to normal in the interim of the cold war.

Indeed, it would be fine to be able to leave college with a note of unqualified optimism in our ears, but these are severe times and our thoughts must be severe thoughts. The only choice for us is to accept, for we cannot reject, the pattern of world strife delivered to us. That pattern is a pattern of pessimism, but we may temper that cheerless picture with hope.

In this respect we are like Pandora, who opened the mysterious box only to discover that it contained all the woes of the world. Only hope remained as a consolation. We bring a pessimism to the present—with hope for the future.

After the first world war, the lost generation arose, a generation in despair at the futility of the struggle just completed. We are the confused generation, a generation with the futility of two wars fresh in our minds and the prospect of more futility in a present conflict. We find it increasingly difficult to peer toward a bright new tomorrow, now wondering if there will BE a tomorrow.

If college has meant anything to us, it has made a difference in us, not merely as a changed man or woman, but a new man or woman has been produced. Our entire personalities are turned upside down by honest participation in the adventure of education. For if we are basically the same when we leave college as we were when we entered, then surely we have wasted our time, our energy, and our money.

On hundreds of campuses across the nation Commencement speakers will be telling or intimating that the graduates of colleges will be the leaders of tomorrow. Many of the hearers will hear that with reservation, some even with amusement. True, we cannot all be national leaders or statesmen, military leaders, or leaders in business and the arts, but we may become leaders in communities, both large and small. For that reason college training must have changed us so greatly that we have matured sufficiently, both intellectually as well as emotionally, to bring to our responsibilities the utmost in judgment and earnestness.

It is easy to be sentimental at this time, for a strong relationship is ending. We seniors have been looking back over the four years, relating innumerable anecdotes; we have been looking to the future, making predictions. But today our eyes are on the immediate present when we shall receive our symbol of work done and our guarantee that we have still more and harder work to be attempted.

(Editor's note: In an attempt to establish a lasting tradition if other senior issues of *The Holcad* are published, Jack Shepherd, former *Holcad* editor, has written the editorial for this issue.)

The Holcad

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Titan Ticklers

By Bob McEwan



"I'm glad I'm graduating this year. Just think . . . next year . . . NO MEN!"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Seniors Get Commenced

By Larry Friday

Seniors, you intelligent people, you are about to be baccalaureated and commenced. In other words, you're all washed up around here, and as most commencement speakers will remind you, probably in more eloquent terms, "This is just the beginning, not the end." Don't blame the speaker; there isn't much else they can say to a bunch of people who have learned all there is to learn.



To repeat, you are all through. You must now face the cold cruel world that everyone talks about, and you had better be prepared. As one great educator once said about formal education to a graduating class, "If you ain't got none now, youse is too late."

Therefore, to all of you departing seniors and also the ones that have to pick up a few remaining hours this summer, we would like to make a few presentations. These things are all free, so you had better appreciate them, as they will probably be the last things that you will get free for quite a while.

First, and most important, we would like to return all advice that you have offered so freely to the rest of us for the past three years. It's not that we haven't appreciated it,

it's just that you will need most of it yourselves now. It has been valuable, though. We would never have known that it was so rough around here if you hadn't told us. Too, we might have taken some wrong courses, the difficult ones, if you hadn't been here to guide us.

Next, of course, we give you all of the beaming, proud smiles from your respective parents on the big day. If your grades aren't too good, they will explain, "that you just haven't applied yourself, but you really do have ability."

We also give you all of the days that you have spent here, because, remember, and this, I might add, is not original with me, "Today's trying times are tomorrow's good old days."

Finally, we give you all of our best wishes and hopes for success in the rough outside. Success is necessary. How else will you pay your alumni dues, or build a new dorm. So good-bye and may we see all of you next Homecoming.

Poet Laureate Offers . . .

If You've Endured Four Years

By Howard Frisbee

It is fitting that in this last issue of *The Holcad* for the class of '51, there should be a contribution by one of their group who has watched life here in the past four years and written his impressions in the medium of verse.

Dear Graduates,

If you've endured four years of college diet
And seldom boasted, "I could cook as well,"

If you've stood waiting single-file for hours

Without an anti-regimental yell,

If you've contracted numerous professors

And traded study for a passing grade, If you've acquired a sparkling social polish

Without an "E" or cashless plea from Dad,

If you've read Homer, Socrates, and Plato

And never muttered, "they're all Greek to me,"

If you've viewed Darwin, Freud, James, Kant and Shelley

And not been staggered by uncertainty,

If you've graced countless pages in the ARGO

And still fit snugly in your Freshman dink,

If you've absorbed the wisdom with your learning

That honors what the other fellows think,

If you've "coked", painted, read, dissected, worshipped,

Played, chatted, strolled, from Jeffers to Old Main,

Cheered lustily the Masquers, Titans, Mermaids,

And thrilled to trumpet, bass and tower-bell strain,

If, in four years, you've learned the campus know-how,

Been oriented to Westminster's pace, You've earned your cap, degree, release; but, somehow,

I'll bet you kind of hate to leave the place.

Dear People,

College Years Never Lack More Humorous Moments

The class of '51 has had its more humorous moments along with studies and social life. We have gone through back issues of *The Holcad* and come up with these incidents, which we consider the best.

A new precedent was set in devotional singing at Hillside. The chime had sounded for silence in the dining hall, but as Mrs. Douthett began the grace, Jerry Hyder's bell-like voice rang out from the kitchen, "I'll love you till I die". (Oct. 1, 1948)

A demonstration psych test had "guinea pig" Lucky Reznick, a little confused. When asked what he would do if he were the first patron in a movie to discover a fire, Lucky replied, "I'd leave". (March 4, 1949)

After massaging his head for 15 minutes, Percy Hall told the residents of the barracks, "The only way to avoid falling hair is to get out from under it". (Sept. 30, 1949)

Hi Frisbee asked two Browne hall kitchen workers, Bill McCreary and Don Meyers, where they got their jokes. They pointed to a garbage barrel which was labeled "Wit Corregated." (Nov. 4, 1949)....

Bill Dembaugh, explaining the causes of the French revolution to his history class, said, "The people were hungry, and there were rumors that the tax money was being used to buy jewels for the queen's mistresses." (Nov. 11, 1949)

Fellows who haven't seen a barber's chair for several weeks can take a lesson from Art Jones. The coed diners at Fergie, where Art is a waiter, sang congratulations to him when he finally got a haircut. Red-faced, Art acknowledged the congratulations and retired to the kitchen until the laughter subsided. (Nov. 18, 1949)

Len Parr and Dick Folk were ready to cut and eat a pumpkin pie which Dick's mother had sent him, when it dropped, face down, on the floor. Sadly studying the mess, they scraped it up from the floor and ate it anyway. Later that night Dick and Len wished they had left it on the floor. (Nov. 18, 1949)

Brick Stevens is being teased about the story that appeared in his hometown newspaper which refers to him as "195 pounds of sinews and bones". (Nov. 18, 1949)

In a speech correction class which was determining the duration of a sound, Ruth Devlin held the sound "eeee" for an especially long time. "Sixteen seconds, better than average", commented Mr. MacArthur when she had finished. Bill Samuels knowingly added, "That proves my point, women are longer winded than men." (Dec. 2, 1949)

When Al Nichols and Bev Lee were having their pictures taken for the Congress News, the small brown donkey on which Al was seated, with his feet almost touching the ground, tried to throw him. Al looked unbelievably at the beast and exclaimed, "I think it belched!" (March 24, 1950)

Bill Sample drove a hearse for an undertaker over the vacation. One day, after a morning service, the gentleman invited Bill and some other workers to dinner at a rather deserted restaurant. Bill put a nickel in the juke box and the party was surprised to hear the strains of "There's No Tomorrow". (Jan. 6, 1950)

A group of boys were discussing the coming track season. Hoover Yount remarked that he was doing pushups every night to get in condition. Don Lambers verified this by adding, "His push-ups consist of using a toothbrush and an up and down motion before bed time." (March 3, 1950)

As ever,
Marie

What Do You Think?

What Do You Think Has Been The Most Important Thing You Have Gotten Out Of The Four Years Of College?

ROBERT HERBERT. "Over and above the knowledge I've received, I've gained a broader perspective on all phases of life, together with a more fully developed personality."

ANNE OSTERHOUT. "Westminster's friendly traditions. The high feeling of friendship is the main thing."

JERRY HYDER. "I haven't learned very much from books. Meeting people, extra-curricular activities, social life, and getting many 'peculiar' experiences is 60 per cent of college life. You get more education out of those things, for you learn from experience."

DOT ROBERTS. "I've learned the value of friendship and of being able to appreciate all types of people."

WILLIAM DEMBAUGH. "A spirit of tolerance and a good background for anything. I've made a lot of good, lasting friendships, and am acquainted with many different things in life."

WILMA DUFF. "The discovery of the reality of Jesus Christ."

Chatterbox

Retiring Athletes
Deserve Acclaim

By Al Krause

Monday a large number of men who have contributed greatly to the fine record in Westminster athletics during the past four years will be graduated. We offer our most hearty congratulations to them for a job well done. The picture at the right includes only a few of these men.

A small number of the group have received some financial remuneration for their work, but the majority have received little such gain for the many hours of hard work they spent at the field or in the gym.



Some of these men have been greatly acclaimed, because their work has been seen by almost all of us, but others have never been given the credit they deserve. For example, Art Jones and Rich Paul, who are among the best track men this school will ever produce, have never competed before a home crowd, and in cross-country no one ever turns out to see a meet. This is not exactly the fault of the students, since in many cases it has been impossible for them to attend the contests, but it is to the credit of the men who have spent a great deal of time and trouble without receiving any glory.

Few schools can boast of the athletic record that is Westminster's. Part of the credit for this excellent record goes to the excellent coaching, but much of the success is also due to the high quality of men who have taken part. We would like to see the athletes of the class of 1951 hold a reunion in 20 years. We believe a very successful group will be on hand.

The Best To You

Doc Fusco

The Management of
THE WILMINGTON
THEATRE

wishes to the Graduates of
1951 Success in their Future Careers.

And I promise to the on-coming students a truly clean theatre with the finest in motion picture entertainment.

A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

We have never sacrificed Quality to Quantity, Value to Volume—and we never will!

TO THE SENIORS—OUR BEST WISHES

Outstanding Men End College Careers



Pictured above are a few of the men who have ended their careers as Westminster athletes. They are, left to right, top row, Jerry Hyder, ace Titan basketball guard, Art Jones, a sprinter who was selected as the number one track man in the district in 1950 by the Pittsburgh Press, Ralph "Brick" Stevens, football lineman, Emil "Lucky" Reznick, who was recently named the season's most valuable soccer player, and Jack "Cuff" Whitmer,

medalist in the Allegheny Invitational golf tournament the past two years. Bottom row, Rich Paul, who has played on the Titan basketball team, but is best known as an outstanding high jumper, Bob Braun, backstroke, and co-captain of the swimming team, Fred Cassell, the other co-captain who swam breast stroke, and Dick Sylvester, Titan backfield man.

three matches, and tying twice. Breaking their own record Coach Harry Manley's men again captured the tournament cup this year. The season's record was nine victories, two losses, and two ties this year.

Tennis was played for the first time in many years last season, with Westminster winning one match in seven. This season the team captured two matches in eight contests.

In the past four years Westminster teams have won a total of 226 contests, lost 118, and tied 10.

"The World Is Yours"

Shaffer's
Barber Shop

Brown's Market

Congratulates the

CLASS OF 1951

GOOD LUCK

J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

Our Appreciation and

Congratulations to the

SENIORS

The Bakery

Whatever Road of Life
You Walk

THE DINER

Wishes You the Best
Congratulations to the
Class of 1951

All the Modern Conveniences of a Truly Modern Theatre

Highland Theatre
Highland Avenue Extension
New Castle, Pa.

Newest in Air Conditioning, Push Back Seats
Smoke and Cry Rooms

Our Best wishes to the Graduating Class of 1951

Seven Teams Win
Tri-State Crowns
During Four YearsWestminster Squads
Win 216, Lose 118,
Deadlock 10 Contests

The past four years may be termed a "Silver Age" in Westminster athletics. In all of the nine varsity sports except football and newly organized tennis, Titan teams have been the best in the tri-state district at least once.

Basketball which has always been outstanding here has been given the greatest recognition. After 15-9 and 15-8 records during the freshman and sophomore years of the class of 1951, the Titans had the best won and lost record, 24-3, in the district, and again this year Coach Washabaugh's men were champions of the district with 22 victories and five defeats. In both years the team has competed in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. In 1950 the locals lost to Davis Elkins after defeating Connecticut Teachers in first round play. This year the Blue and White was defeated in a first round game by Evansville college.

Football Record

In football the story has not been as good. The best season was in 1948 when Mel Hetzler's men won three games, lost four and tied one. In 1947 the record was one win in eight games, and in 1949 two victories and five defeats. This year the grid-der came out on top twice against six defeats and one tie.

Soccer and cross-country, the two other fall sports have enjoyed better seasons. In 1947, the second year that soccer was played here, Coach Harold Burry's booters took the district title with six wins in seven games. The following year it was four victories, two losses, and a tie. The next year the record was the same except for two ties. Five wins against only two setbacks was the record this year.

Runners Take Crown

Cross-country took its championship this year by placing five men in the first ten at the annual tri-state meet. The team won four meets while losing three during the season. This was the best cross-country record since 1947 when Coach Burry's men posted an 8-1 record. The Titan harriers had their worst season in 1948 when they came out on top only twice in nine attempts. With only two upperclassmen on the squad, the record was two wins and five losses in 1949.

(continued in column 4)

Good Luck to a
Wonderful Class

Roland Robinson
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Berkshire Hose
Beautiful Sheer Quality
\$1.50 a pair

Our Congratulations

Fred Williamson

"The Store of Values"

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Capsule Society Column Shows Pinnings, Engagements, Elections

By Joan

This year's seniors first became acquainted with the society column in the fall of 1947, and the column hasn't changed much during their stay here. Pinnings, engagements, and elections were being announced. Throughout the past four years, the class of '51 members played a big part in the social whirl. This four year capsule column will prove that.

The first member of the class to be mentioned in the society column was Stan Kail, who represented **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** at the Pittsburgh hotel for the celebration of the fraternity's 120th anniversary, Dec. 1, 1947.

Second semester found sorority pledging and initiations with **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** taking Sue Brown, Sue Nolph, Anne Osterhout (who was later named pledge president), and Norma Williams (vice president).

Nancy Shane was **BETA SIGMA OMICRON**'s pledge president; Sally McCoy, treasurer; and Jean Martin, secretary and pledge sweetheart. Also in the pledge class were Carol Merolla, Claire Philippbar, and Janet Schaefer.

Sally Snyder was chosen **CHI OMEGA**'s ideal pledge and Marge Foster was pledge secretary. Ruth Randall and Shirley Voegelé pledged.

KAPPA DELTA pledges chose Mina Belle Packer, president; Bobby Estep, vice president; and Ginny Bretsnyder, treasurer. Other pledges were Marilyn Calvin, Jean Kitchens, Eileen MacMillan, Natalie McKenzie, Donna Schumaker, and Ginny Voorhes. Caroline Cox was recuperating from an appendectomy and was pledged later.

SIGMA KAPPA's pledges were Marty Dewar, Alice Mitsos, Marie Olson, Barbara Shira, Jane White, and Mary Zahariou.

Bobbie Cloud was **THETA UPSILON**'s pledge president. In her class were Boots Bartlett, Dottie Elder, Shirley Mack, Effie Matheny, Ann Nicodemus, Marge Van Dyke, Alice Vogel, and Dot Wallace.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's pledge officers were Al Sternbergh, president; and Bill Kegel, secretary-treasurer. Active initiation was held for John Anderson, Bob Davies, Bill Dembaugh, Don Hartranft, Bill Kegel, Don Mayberry, Fred Navarra, Bob Rounce, Lucky Reznick, Bill Sample, Al Sternbergh, and Fred Timberlake.

SIGMA NU initiated Bill Douthett, Howard Hazlett, Al Nichols, Bill Pettiford, Alex Spisak, and Andy Tiganeli.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON initiated Fred Cassell, Bob Como, Dick Solomon, Rich Paul, Jack Whitmer, Jim Russell, Dick Sylvester, and Paul Decker.

The fall of 1948 put this year's graduating class in the limelight when mid-year elections came around and the sophomores walked away with offices.

Sue Nolph was voted **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** president. Anne Osterhout was vice president, and Sue Brown, treasurer. Nell Kling was initiated.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledged Nancy McCaw. Janet Schaefer announced her engagement to Bob Bingham. Mid year elections made Nancy Shane, president; Claire Philippbar, vice president; Nancy McCaw, assistant treasurer.

Ruth Devlin pledged **CHI OMEGA**. Shirley Voegelé accepted the SPE

pin of Bob Corbeau.

KAPPA DELTA's Jean Kitchens accepted the pin of Tom Replogle, SPE. Bobby Estep accepted the SN pin of Whitey Waugaman. Eileen MacMillan accepted the ASP pin of Howdy Edgar. Jane Boore was named assistant treasurer.

SIGMA KAPPA's Barb Shira was elected a vice president and Alice Mitsos was the other. Marie Olson was made corresponding secretary.

THETA UPSILON pledged Shirley Brandon. Ann Nicodemus accepted the SN pin of Alex Spisak. Dot Wallace was elected assistant treasurer.

QUADRANGLE elected Grace Temple, treasurer.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's Hoover Yount was elected treasurer of his pledge class. Initiation was held for John Beiswenger, Perc Hall, Jim Stewart, and Hoover Yount. In mid year elections Hoover Yount was chosen assistant treasurer.

SIGMA NU held initiation for Dick Coleman, Jack Hodges, and Jerry Tallarico.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's initiates were Bob Lyon, Dick Wakefield, Bill Dahlgren, and Jim Canan. Dick Wakefield attended the installation of the new chapter at Pitt.

Howard Frisbee was elected secretary of **INDEPENDENT MEN**.

In the social history the class of '51 has now reached its junior year, and has taken over social activities.

Frances Davenport pledged **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**. Elections made Nell Kling, president, and Sue Nolph, vice president.

Sally Funk transferred to Beta Gamma from the **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** chapter at Baldwin Wallace.

Nancy Shane accepted the ASP pin of Perc Hall and also attended the initiation of the new chapter at Thiel. Elections put Betty Etter in as president; Janet Schaefer, secretary, and Nancy McCaw, treasurer. Sally Funk accepted the SN pin of Howard Steele of Washington and Lee. Betty Etter was the delegate to the national convention in Mass.

CHI OMEGA's Marge Foster became president, and Margie Grant, vice president.

SIGMA KAPPA elected Barbara Shira, president; Marie Olson, vice president; Alice Mitsos and Marty Dewar, secretaries. Barbara Shira and Marty Dewar attended the national convention in Mass.

KAPPA DELTA's Marilyn Calvin announced her engagement to Earl Comstock. She was also elected president; Ginny Bretsnyder was secretary.

THETA UPSILON's Marge Van Dyke announced her engagement to Don Meany. Effie Matheny was elected president; Alice Voegelé, vice president; Ann Nicodemus, secretary; and Dot Wallace, treasurer.

Dot Roberts was elected president of **QUADRANGLE**.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held initiation for Ed Anderson and Rolly

Nord. Marge Hastings accepted the pin of Roger Jarvis.

Bobby Estep was named queen of the **SIGMA NU** spring formal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON elected Fred Cassell recording secretary. Bill Dahlgren was elected president; and Jim Russell, vice president.

INDEPENDENT MEN elected Howard Frisbee, secretary and Bill Richardson, treasurer.

Thus ends the junior year and the members of the class are on top socially as well as academically.

Betty Rider announced her engagement to J. L. Ronat of Pittsburgh.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON announced the engagement of Nancy Shane to Perc Hall, a surprise shower for Nancy, and her marriage to Perc on Jan. 27. Jean Martin was an attendant, and Sally Funk was soloist. Carol Merolla accepted the SPE pin of Ralph Foster. Claire Philippbar accepted the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Bob Schmid of Arizona U.

Ruth Randall, **CHI OMEGA**, accepted the SPE pin of George Watto. Margie Foster and Shirley Voegelé helped install a new chapter at Thiel. The sorority held a wedding shower for Char Weyland Brummitt.

KAPPA DELTA announced the engagement, and later, the marriage of Jean Kitchens to Tom Replogle. Eileen MacMillan announced her engagement to Howdy Edgar, ASP. Natalie McKenzie announced her marriage to Champ Barthelson, SPE. Jane Boore accepted the ASP pin of Jim Bower.

SIGMA KAPPA announced the engagement of Marty Dewar to Doug Reichert, SN. Jane White accepted the ASP pin of Don Shorts. Marie Olson was pinned to Chuck Nicholas, SPE. Barbara Shira announced her engagement to Jack Fagen, Lambda Chi, of Thiel.

Marge Van Dyke, **THETA UPSILON**, and Don Meany were married in August. Lois Brodbeck joined TU. Alice Vogel accepted the ASP pin of Art Schreiber.

Jean Whitaker, AGD, became pinned and later engaged to Bill Dembaugh, **ALPHA SIGMA PHI**. Jim Stewart attended the national convention at Niagara Falls. Joan Laufman, AGD, accepted the pin of Bob Davies and later announced their engagement. Tom Wilson was married to Sarah Purks, KD.

Joy Grine, CO, accepted the pin and later the engagement ring of Bill Kegel. Phil Knight, KD, accepted the pin of Bill Sample. Rolly Nord pinned Marge Jones, KD. Gretchen Speidel, SK, accepted the pin of Fred Timberlake.

Dick Folk was initiated into **SIGMA NU**.

Peggy Hill announced her engagement to Bill Adams, **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**. Juanita McNinch accepted the pin of Walt Legge and later became engaged. D. J. Alexander, SK, accepted the pin of Tony Pazzanita. Marie Olson was chosen Sig Ep queen of hearts.

Mt. Union's **PHI KAPPA TAU** chapter held formal initiation for John McKnight, Bob McEwan, and Don Lammers. Tom McLaren accepted social membership. Formal ceremonies were held for Bob Herbert. Bea Martzolf accepted the pin of Don Lammers.

And so ends four years of Greek and independent social activities which were a social life with friendship that will never be forgotten.

Ideal Frosh Awards Go To Hartranft, Brua

Donald Hartranft, graduating senior, and Audrey Brua were chosen Ideal Freshman Male and Coed at the annual elections March 9, 1948. Audrey transferred to Pennsylvania State College at the end of her freshman year.

Other candidates for Ideal Freshmen were Champ Barthelson, Phyllis Brasher, Bill Butterworth, Barbara Cloud, Roberta Estep, Emmy Lou Gladden, Jim Hazlett, Jerry Hyder, Bud Miller and Sally Snyder.

Four Seniors Chosen Queens, Sweethearts

Four senior women were honored as queens or fraternity sweethearts during their years at Westminster.

Last spring, Barbara Cloud was crowned as May Queen. This year Sally Snyder reigned over the Block W dance.

The Sigma Nus chose Mona Frank as fraternity sweetheart, and Marie Olson was chosen sweetheart of the fraternity by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

History Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

of University Women was Mina Bell Packer, music major.

Dr. Ella McRae Stagg, head of the modern languages department, gave special French awards to Thomas DeVitto, French major, Margaret Hill, French major and John Shepherd, journalism major.

Winners of this year's Senior library contest were Robert Garvin, Bible-philosophy major, first prize; Charles Paul, English major, second prize, and William Anderson, English major, third prize.

Sally Snyder, elementary education major, was awarded a plaque as the outstanding senior woman athlete by the Women's Athletic Association.

Thomas McLaren, psychology major, was elected by the religious life committee to replace Robert Noble, '48, as a short term teacher at Gordon college, Pakistan.

Congratulations
Graduates

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Congratulations and Best
Wishes to the Graduates

SHAWKEY'S

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Carson's Cleaners

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**C. W. KRAUSE
JEWELRY**

Congratulations and Good
Luck to the Seniors of
1951

Phone 304
New Wilmington, Pa.

12 Seniors Obtain Who's Who Honor

Twelve Westminster seniors were elected to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" last December.

They are William Anderson, Robert Bingham, Barbara Cloud, Caroline Cox, Roberta Estep, Donald Hartranft, Sarah McCoy, Albert Nichols, Mina Belle Packer, Arthur Schreiber, John Shepherd and Sally Snyder.

Student council nominated and elected these seniors. Selection was based on scholastic achievement, campus activities and contributions, citizenship, personality and promise of future usefulness.

Each year a book is published called "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", which contains the name, address, and a short sketch of these students chosen as the best in the country.

26 Leave Since

(continued from page 1)

E. Ferris, instructor of swimming; Elizabeth Fowble, instructor of piano; Ann Shane Jones, instructor of English; Albert J. Kuti, instructor of chemistry, and Donna M. Sheridan, instructor of physical education.

Additional faculty members were Truman K. Sloat, instructor of chemistry; Ivan G. Yahn, instructor of chemistry, and Charlanna Watson Jamison, laboratory assistant of chemistry.

Three persons, Frank M. Semans, assistant professor of biology; Richard Steward, instructor of economics and business administration, and John W. Schmeid, assistant professor of natural sciences, came and left in the period between 1947 and 1950.

Paul Gamble, present alumni director, was a faculty member, an instructor in speech and dramatic art, in 1947.

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Kenny Wilson

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CONGRATULATIONS

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Wishes to the Seniors the
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Hardware Store**

Dance Of Year Features Art Mooney, Crowning Of Queen By Band Leader

Autumn Weekend Includes House Decorations; Homecoming Game and Free Saturday Dance

Art Mooney and his band will play at the annual Homecoming Dance of the Year in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 12. The band was procured by a committee headed by Donald Moore, who has released the announcement.

Mooney will receive \$1,200 for his performance which will begin at 9 p.m. in the auditorium ballroom. The band leader will also crown the Homecoming Queen who is to be elected by the students from seven candidates elected from the campus women's social organizations. Women's permissions for this dance will be the customary 2 a.m.

Tickets for the Dance of the Year are on sale at the bookstore in the Tub. They will be priced at \$4.80 per couple and will cover the activities of the entire weekend.

Saturday, Oct. 13, will find fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories decorated for judging. A cup for the best in each of these categories will be given winning organizations at the Homecoming football game with Bethany college that afternoon.

Saturday evening will bring a dance in the gym instead of the penny carnival of other years. This dance will feature entertainment and music by Paul Scandrol's combo. Refreshments will be served. Alumni and students are joint sponsors of this evening event to which alumni have contributed \$100 and Student Council has voted \$25.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Wallace Memorial chapel, the college choir will present a sacred concert. The group will be directed by Dr. James Evans, associate professor of music. The program will include "Alto Rhapsody" by Brahms and "Blessed Damosel" by Debussy. Betty Toner, Mary Armstrong and Patricia Knoer will sing solo parts in various numbers and a piano solo will be presented by Ruth Thompson Evans.

Evening chapel will be held at 7:45 with the Rev. Emerson R. Ray, pastor of the Grove City United Presbyterian church, as guest speaker.

Freshmen To Hear Council Members

Interfraternity council will hold a voluntary meeting for freshmen men and new male students in the Little Theatre during the morning chapel period on Thursday, Oct. 4. Representatives from the council will present information on fraternities to the assemblage.

The meeting will not take the place of the day's chapel, Dean of Men Wayne Christy has announced.

Rushing schedule for this fall, set up by the fraternity governing group, places formal rushing in the period from Oct. 8 to Nov. 10. Rush "smokers" will be held Nov. 5 to 8 with Alpha Sigma Phi holding the first evening, Sigma Phi Epsilon holding the second, Phi Kappa Tau the third and Sigma Nu the last.

A silent period has been set for the last two days of the rushing season. It will begin at 12 midnight on Nov. 8 and end at 12 noon on Nov. 10.

Chapel Receives Gifts Of Bibles And Hymnals

New hymnals and Bibles in Wallace Memorial chapel are gifts made to the college during the summer.

The hymnals, with the college name imprinted on the front, are a gift from the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church.

The Bibles are a gift of Sam Fulton, West Allis, Wisc., United Presbyterian lay leader who has previously given the college three automobiles.

Little Theatre Names Play Cast

Group Will Produce Hart, Kaufman Comedy

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will open the season's plays of the Little Theatre with its production, Monday-Saturday, Oct. 22-27.

Playing the leading roles are Phyllis Hartman, Pat McGavern and Bill Stedman.

The cast that has been chosen for the play contains: Penelope Sycamore, Phyllis Hartman; Essie Carmichael, Marge Elliott; Rheba, Lotta Veazey; Paul Sycamore, Bob McIntyre; Mr. DePinna, Richard DePritter; Ed, John Nelson; Donald, Chuck Jackson; Martin Vanderhof, Bill Stedman; Alice, Pat McGavern; Henderson, Paul Wierman; Tony Kirby, Bill Barbe; Boris Kolenkhov, Paul Talley; Gay Wellington, Marian Brodbeck; Mr. Kirby, Al Scharner; Mrs. Kirby, Gloria Ann Ben; Olga, Joel Mellinger; three F. B. I. men, Jerry King, Tom Burgere, and the third who has not yet been chosen.

Director is Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech and head of the speech department. Rose Rearick and Nancy Smith are assistants to the director.

Students interested in signing up for the production crew should see William Burbick, instructor of speech, next week.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 15. Season tickets can be bought at \$4.80 for parents and friends. Single admission for guests will be \$1.50 while students will be admitted on their activities tickets or \$1.

Panhellenic Council Schedules Frosh Tea

Panhellenic council will hold its annual tea for freshman women in Ferguson hall lounge Friday afternoon, Oct. 5 from 3 to 5, with presidents of sororities and members of the council acting as hostesses.

Peggy Cole is president of the organization for the coming year. Her supporting officers include Pauline Christos, vice president; Patricia Reinheimer, secretary, and Jean Geuther, treasurer. The group functions as policy maker and enforcer for the six campus sororities.

Faculty Gains Seven New Members

Westminster opened her Centennial academic year with seven new full-time faculty members, seven new part-time teachers, and two returning faculty members.

Martin Ridge, serving as assistant professor in the history department, is the only new full-time faculty member holding a doctorate. He received his degree from Northwestern university. Dr. Ridge also has a B.E. degree from Chicago Teachers college, and an M. A. degree from Northwestern. He held a teaching fellowship at Northwestern and served as an extension lecturer at the University of Indiana.

Edwin G. Pierce, assistant professor in chemistry, has two degrees, a

Frosh Anticipate Hell Week



Pictured above are two freshmen, Carole Bankson and Harry Heuschkel, in the traditional Hell Week garb, which freshmen will don next week. Hell Week begins Wednesday, Oct. 3, and ends with Tribunal, Friday, night, Oct. 5.

Lecture Series Commences Oct. 11; Westminster Alumna Opens Year

Mrs. Eleanor Graham Vance, an alumna of Westminster college, will open the 1951-1952 lecture series Oct. 11 when she will talk on the subject "Poems for Everyday Living." Her poetry has been accepted for a number of years by such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal and Parents magazine. Two volumes of her poetry, "For These Moments" and "Store in Your Heart" are available in the college library. Mrs. Vance is now the wife of the head of the English department or Northwestern State college, Alva, Oklahoma.

Richard L. Tobin, radio news director of the New York Herald Tribune and an assistant professor of journalism at Columbia university, is scheduled to speak on "Washington Review," Nov. 29, instead of March 27 as was originally planned. Two of Mr. Tobin's published works are to be found in our library: "Center of the World," his first novel, and "Invasion Journal," based on his war

(Continued on Page Two)

Glenn Morris Gets Post As 1953 Argo Editor

Glenn Morris, junior journalism major, was named editor of the 1953 Argo, campus yearbook.

Other editors are Joan Carnahan, associate editor; Geraldine Pruett, class editor; Loa Mylander, photography editor; Robert Chidester, sports editor; Robert Cipolla, business manager; Janet Wilson, advertising manager, and Patricia Morrison, art editor.

A meeting of the staff was held Tuesday, September 5 at 7 p.m.

Three Day 'Week' Begins Wednesday For Freshmen

Student Council Sets Dress Regulations, Hell Week Rules

Freshman "Hell week" will begin Wednesday, Oct. 3, and continue through Friday, Oct. 5. Student Council has announced.

Dress regulations, which comprise the main part of Hell week, have been announced by the Student Council committee. Some other standard regulations have also been indicated.

Every day the freshmen must sign in at the Tub and have their name cards checked, wear their dinks and wear a name card with space for 20 names. On Wednesday the freshmen must get the signatures of 20 sophomores, on Thursday, 20 juniors and on Friday, 20 seniors. Freshman girls must get only the signatures of upperclass men and freshman boys are required to secure the signatures of upperclass women.

Costumes Announced

Wednesday, each girl must wear makeup on one half of her face only, have one side of her hair set, wear one earring, bracelets on one arm, one gym shoe and sock, one nylon stocking and flat shoe, a sweatshirt and a dressy skirt. She must also carry a candle.

The freshman boys, on Wednesday, must wear a skirt and sweater, a bow in their hair, lipstick, belt and suspenders, one tennis shoe, unmatched socks, nail polish, and must carry a box containing a cloth or brush for shining shoes.

Thursday will find the freshman girls wearing a pajama top, blue jeans tucked into their socks, high heeled shoes and messed up hair (which upperclassmen will have the right to mess if it looks too neat.) They must carry a calendar and a clock.

Freshman boys will wear rouge to redden both cheeks and noses, jeans rolled up, a bow on each leg, slippers, a pajama top and will carry a pack of matches and a waste basket on Thursday.

Dresses Backwards

Girls will wear a dress backwards, scarves on their heads and a mouse

(Continued on Page Two)

Jones, Campbell Travel For Debate

Frank Jones, senior pre-law student, and Bob Campbell, junior sociology major, will represent Westminster's debate team at the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, at Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday.

Accompanying them will be the four faculty members from the speech department.

In a recent meeting, the debating squad elected Dot Foster, librarian, and Ron Wolk, manager.

The group which meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in room 109, extends an invitation to all freshmen interested in debate to meet with them. Previous experience in debating is unnecessary.

Librarian Sets Hours

New library hours are: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, has announced.

On Saturdays when home football games are played the library will close at noon.

(Continued on Page Two)

Milton Eisenhower Will Speak At Fall Convocation Service

Program In Fieldhouse Opens Centennial Year; Eisenhower, Four Others Will Receive Degrees

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college, will be principal speaker at Westminster's Fall Convocation Oct. 12, opening officially the centennial year.

Convocation this year will be held in Memorial field house beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be recognition of college honor students, installation of new faculty and staff members, awarding of five honorary degrees and band and choir concerts.

Honorary degrees to be awarded will include three doctor of divinity degrees. They will be awarded to the Rev. W. Brainerd Jamison, who served in the missionary field in Egypt since 1915; the Rev. John T. Brownlee, pastor of the Chartiers United Presbyterian church, Canonsburg, and the Rev. Albert W. Dodds, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Degrees of doctor of literature will be given to the convocation speaker, Dr. Eisenhower, and to Dr. Samuel G. Gamble, retired, who served as minister in the United Presbyterian church for over 45 years.

Ten new faculty members, including the college doctor, will be installed during the service.

The convocation is the first of several official occasions scheduled through the current school year in recognition of the founding of the college 100 years ago.

Hillside Women Elect Skiff New President

Barbara Skiff, sophomore, was elected president of Hillside dormitory recently.

Other officers are Mary Hutchings, vice president; Olyva Adams, secretary - treasurer; Margaret Jones, chaplain; Barbara Ann Grant, fire warden, and Mary Armstrong, social chairman.

Lynette Giffen is chairman of the decorations committee for Homecoming.

Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)

correspondence which included a year in London.

Third in the lecture series will be Hedley Hepworth, Feb. 12, who will present dramatic readings from "Dickens' Immortals." Mr. Hepworth, an English actor, is generally considered Britain's foremost authority on Charles Dickens. This year he is making his sixth transcontinental tour of America. Noted for his rapid changes in costume and makeup, his program includes impersonations of characters from Dickens' stories.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 29, James Michener will speak March 27 on "The Real South Pacific." In 1948, Mr. Michener won the Pulitzer prize with his book "Tales of the South Pacific" which was later used as a basis for the operetta "South Pacific." His latest volume "Return to Paradise" was the May selection of the Book-of-the Month club. His original date of appearance at Westminster was changed because he had to leave for the Far East to complete survey for his new book "The Voice of Asia."

The Honorable Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will appear April 16 as the last speaker in the series and will use the topic "There is a Path to Peace." Mrs. Rohde served for a number of years on the Congressional Foreign Affairs committee while she was a U. S. Representative from Florida, was our first woman diplomat as minister to Denmark, and is now a delegate to the United Nations. She is also a former faculty member of the University of Miami in the public speaking department and has been described for a number of years as "the first lady of the platform."



Dr. Milton Eisenhower

Lindenberg Heads Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary, elected Edgar Lindenberg, senior sociology major, president, at a meeting held Monday, September 24. Marian Brodbeck, senior speech major, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The annual pre-season debate clinic, sponsored by the honorary, will be held here Wednesday, Oct. 3, with various colleges in the Western Pennsylvania area participating. Topic of discussion will be: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls."

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, who has returned from a year's leave of absence, is sponsor of the group.

Faculty Gains Seven

(continued from page 1)

Alliance, Ohio, public school system.

Dr. Guy Harriger, director of curriculum and research of Butler senior high school, will conduct a class in occupations in the graduate department.

Denton Albright, visiting professor of psychology, received his A. B. degree from Albright college, an M. A. degree from Columbia university and will receive his Ph. D. degree upon completion of a thesis on school administration. He has served as a commissioned superintendent of public schools in Rochester, Lewiston, and Crafton.

The graduate program has also received new members. Bernice Bartlett, teacher and director of extra curricular activities in New Castle high school, will teach the extra curricular activities program.

John Cornelius, principal of Rose Avenue and Oak Street elementary school, is giving an undergraduate course in the teaching of arithmetic.

Elmer Delancy, psychologist in the New Castle public school system, is teaching a graduate course in individual differences.

G. A. Christopher, coordinator, pupil special services and assistant superintendent of schools, and Robert Fleming, principal of South high school, both come to us from the Youngstown schools. They will teach history of education and principals of guidance.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, has returned after a leave of absence, during which he received his master's degree in speech from Ohio State.

Mrs. Wayne Christy has also returned to the faculty as part-time instructor in mathematics.

Centennial Year's Building Campaign Nears Completion

Westminster's Centennial building campaign has now succeeded in realizing many of its plans with the near completion of the Memorial field house and the completion of the exterior of Russell hall, new men's dormitory. With the sanding completed the floor is now being sealed and finished and will be ready for the first event to be held in the field house, Fall Convocation on October 12.

Russell hall, with approximately 65 per cent of the work now completed, is expected to be finished for second semester occupancy. The outside of the building, including the roofing, has been finished, and work on the interior, such as partitioning and lathing, is now in progress.

Renovation of College hall, the present men's dormitory, was another of the building improvements that took place over the summer. The first floor reception hall, the corridors, and the stair cases were paneled in plywood with a Philippine mahogany finish. All the rooms, as well as the dormers and woodwork, were painted in light pastel colors.

Another added improvement was the partitioning of the resident director's quarters, creating an office as well as a sitting room for the new housemother, Mrs. Charlotte Tinklepaugh, former teacher and USO director from Youngstown, Ohio.

The basement was also painted. The kitchen, which is still in the process of being plastered and painted, will complete the remodeling of the dormitory.

Fred George Dies In Lake Superior Mishap

Fred George, 22, Westminster student, died in an accident of undetermined cause, July 6, while he was aboard the SS Bartholemew, serving with the army off Caribou island on Lake Superior. He had been serving as deck watchman on the evening of the accident when he drowned in the lake waters.

George was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krieger of 427 Vernon street, New Kensington. He was a business administration major during his three years at Westminster and had spent 18 months in the Japanese occupation army in Tokyo.

He was finishing 9 months of summer service with the reserve, on this summer's cruise.

George was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity when on Westminster's campus.

Hell Week

(continued from page 1)

tache applied with an eyebrow pencil. They will carry a glass containing water and flowers on Friday.

On this last day the freshman boys will wear a shirt backwards, a sock held in place by a clothespin for a tie, trousers inside out and backwards, lipstick around the mouth and will carry a bar of soap.

Other activities planned for the week include a shoe scramble to be held in the middle of the Quadrangle at 12:30 Thursday afternoon. Traditional prayer for rain by the boys will be held Thursday evening at 8, weather permitting. Tribunal for offenders during the Hell week period will be held in the gym, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Slogan for Hell week this year is "Shine Frosh". On hearing this command from an upperclassman, freshmen will recite this verse:

"In spring or summer, winter, fall Thou, O upperclassmen, are the fairest of them all.

With courage strong and virtues true,

For thee we gladly shine a shoe." Freshmen will then shine the upperclassman's shoes if he requests.

Other plans for Hell week have not yet been completed. John Peterson, president of Student Council has announced that it is very important for upperclassmen to cooperate in enforcing the rules to make Hell week this year a success.

No Dancing Permitted In New Field House

To protect the floor, dancing will not be permitted in the Memorial field house, it was reported at Student Council.

Most of the bleachers in the gymnasium will be moved to the field house, and all campus dances will be held in the gymnasium.

Six Groups Name Queen Candidates

Six of the seven candidates for Homecoming Queen have been announced by the sororities on campus.

Candidate for Alpha Gamma Delta is Eleanor Kaye; Beta Sigma Omicron, Virginia Reehl; Chi Omega, Joy Grine; Kappa Delta, Suzanne DeHart; Sigma Kappa, Margaret Snyder; Theta Upsilon, Joyce Rowe.

The candidate from Quadrangle, independent women's organization, has not yet been chosen.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be held by Panhellenic council in the Tower room of Old Main on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 9-12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All Westminster men students are eligible to vote.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, the night before election, there will be a parade of the queen candidates. Instead of the customary float, seven convertibles will be used to transport the seven women.

Homecoming Queen will be crowned by bandleader Art Mooney during the intermission at the Dance of the Year, in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 12.

Mu Phi Plans Program For National Inspection

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, will receive inspection from their national president, Ruth Row Clutcher, Oct. 19-20.

Group members will play in an informal recital at 3:30 p. m. in Ferguson hall lounge. A dinner will be held at the Tavern.

In the evening a model pledging, initiation, and business meeting will be held.

Miss Clutcher will confer Saturday with the officers, Donald Cameron, directory of the conservatory of music, and Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education.

Cathedral Brings Music Programs

Spanish Ballet Opens Concert Guild Series

Four top musical entertainment programs will be presented by The Metropolitan Concert Guild in New Castle's Cathedral auditorium this year.

Beginning with Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet, Oct. 16, the series this year includes Abba Bogin, pianist; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone and the Robert Shaw Chorale and concert orchestra.

As in previous years, student tickets will be available at reduced rates, \$3.95 and \$2.65. Round trip bus tickets for students from New Wilmington will again be 55 cents.

Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet is the first Spanish ballet company to tour the United States and will present full length ballet as well as classical, folk and flamenco dances.

For the second presentation, Dec. 4, Abba Bogin, concert pianist, will present his varied musical program. Bogin, a native American, made his radio debut with the Philadelphia orchestra under direction of Eugene Ormandy. He also played 24 recitals on European tour as soloist.

Feb. 14, Thomas L. Thomas, baritone soloist, will appear. Thomas has appeared with the New York Philharmonic symphony, Chicago, Indianapolis and Toronto symphonies as well as numerous radio programs.

Concluding the artist series will be the Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert orchestra, scheduled to appear March 25. Shaw, besides his work with the chorale group has also appeared with the CBS, NBC and ABC Symphony orchestras. His group is considered one of the best in the choral field today.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Mrs. Lester McClelland at the Castleton Hotel, New Castle.

3 Score On Bible Test

High scores on the freshman Bible test were made by Richard Black of New Castle, Irene Fergus, Slippery Rock, and Merle Leak, Buffalo, New York.

Approximately 229 students have taken the test.

Wear an Arrow Shirt and you'll simply sweep her off her feet!

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

Here We Go Again

WITH CLASSES ALREADY in full swing, freshmen eagerly anticipating Hell week and Homecoming weekend only two weeks away, most of us have had time to look around and realize that much has gone on while we were home for the summer.

With completion of the field house in sight, Westminster will be able to boast one of the most modern, useful and beautiful athletic plants in the Tri-State area. The "Titan Match-box", although of sentimental value, must soon make way for the progress which is mirrored in the building program of Westminster.

Russell dormitory, still far from completion is another facet of this progressive attitude. Of modern construction, but with a tie to the traditional architecture of the main campus, Russell dorm when completed will be one of the outstanding college buildings in the area.

The new football field, with its track, and the baseball field add much to the development, as does Brittain lake. When landscaping is finished, the new campus will take a backseat to no college's grounds.

A most important phase of the program still remains unfinished however—that of a successful end to the Centennial Fund drive. This vital part of college progress is now entering the homestretch. To those directing it, The Holcad wishes the best of luck.

Another progressive move this fall is the addition of a full-time medical doctor to the college staff. This has long been a need of the school infirmary set up and is appreciated by the students.

Lack of another type of "doctor" is noted, however.

Three faculty members who held Ph.D. degrees did not return this year and of the new faculty members, one holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Westminster had not enough such persons on the faculty in years past, before losing these. This statement is not meant to reflect on the new faculty members. They may be as good as any Ph.D. in the teaching profession, but accredited colleges with high reputations need Ph.D.'s on their faculties.

Last, and just as wholeheartedly, The Holcad says Hi to the new freshman class. We welcome you to Westminster. In fact, a big part of next week is dedicated to you.

A Word To The Wise . . .

ONE OF THE OLDEST and most enjoyable traditions of Westminster college is again approaching — Hell week. This time of year when freshmen are made the butt of much upper class "indoctrination" should be fun for everyone, especially the freshmen.

Last year Hell week lost much of its meaning when many of the freshmen and upperclassmen abused the rules set up by Student Council.

Possibly by stretching a point the freshmen can be excused since they are the butt of the attention, but upperclassmen have no right or excuse to violate Hell week rules.

It is the sincere hope of The Holcad that this year, Hell week will again be observed traditionally, providing one of the more educational weeks in the college lives of the class of '55.

The Holcad

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"I'll be a charter member of the Titan Yacht Club."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Keep Hands To Self

By Larry Friday

With the smell of ether gently gushing past my nose, and the sound of my nurse's starched uniform swish, swish, swish, ker-clumping around my bed (this one kept tripping over her garter) I start to write once more this weekly chronicle of non-sense.

This week, however, I would like to explain why I am in this huge, white ether-smelling barn, that former "Jack-the-Ripper" victims had the nerve to call a hospital.



It's so bad that, according to the last survey, eight out of every 10 victims preferred Jack-the-Ripper. At any rate, I am here letting the various dismembered parts of my body knit. That's all I do all day, just lie around and knit. In fact, I've knitted so much, that the local cloth workers union wanted to organize me. I would have gone along with the idea, but they had a clause in the contract that called for a pearl to come in nights because I was only allowed to knit so much every day. The hospital authorities, however, threw up their arms in ether and disinfectant, and stated that I was in, strictly, a men's ward. Actually I should have been out of here three days ago. I was doing nicely, until the other day, I took a turn for the nurse. Somehow, her ker-clump, ker-plump, ker-clump, swish (at that time it was both garters) got the better of me. And finally, just wade a little deeper, you'll get here, the reason I am in the hospital, started off as nothing more than a greeting to a fellow student welcoming him back

(Continued on Page Six)

With Coming Of Fall . . .

Shortage Hits Campus

By Mary McCoy

The shortage of newsprint and other types of paper has been before the public in recent months, but it took our return to Westminster to bring home the gravity of the situation. It seems that the drinking cups, which had for two years been placed conveniently by the water faucet in the Tub, have become a scarce commodity. They have been taken behind the counter, out of the reach of the common student.



No doubt the saving in paper through students' refusal to ask for a cup, will bring a letter of commendation from the National Forestry Foundation. In the eyes of the instigators, that may offset the loss in man-hours when there is a lineup to ask Tub employees for "just a drink of water, please." We cannot predict what will be the reaction of the Society for the Prevention of Extra Steps.

An observation has been made that the cups are smaller than formerly,

in addition to their being out of reach. Could it be that we are on the wrong track and water is the item to be conserved? Investigation proves that if one doesn't have money for a coke, putting water cups out of reach will not solve financial problems. So if increased sales is the object of the change, you don't get six cents from nothing, my friends.

According to The Holcad efficiency expert, psychologically, reachably and shoe leather wise, the Tub and the student are both on short ends of the change. With the public buildings, places of business and parks of the country firmly behind us, we advise accessible drinking water for the mass.

Dear People,

Lost Laundry Turns Up Football Gets Revision

Frantic greetings, worried freshmen, football practice and the line in front of the bookstore are recent signs of the launching of the new college year.

Among the students, the same amusing and confusing things are happening.

When Bea Vlasak, third floor proctor at Browne, came in the other night, she was amazed to discover that the laundry which she had left hanging on a rack in her room had disappeared. After a search of the room, she walked into the hall to look around and sure enough, hanging from the ceiling light fixtures were the missing articles. It looks as if there is no danger that freshman girls will ever change.

Mr. Collins was explaining coverage of a football game to the female portion of his advanced news writing class. "You see, there is the 30 yd. line, 40 yd. line, 50 yd. line, 60 yd. line—" At this the class broke into laughter. Thoughtfully, Mr. Collins explained, "Well, of course, it all depends on the way your field is marked."

The girls (wise upperclassmen) on the third floor at Fergie have found a new way to waste time. They play the 78 r.p.m. record "John and Marcia" at 33 1/3 speed and try to distinguish the lyrics.

Croy Pitzer was discovered one afternoon this week developing a new talent. He has started to take apart pianos, a la Durante.

A so far uninvestigated cause for juvenile delinquency, according to a freshman social science student—poor housing conditions which bring on cases of slum rats biting the arms of the kids.

Mr. Ridge, the new history teacher, was calling roll. He hesitated as he came to a card, then went ahead. Catherine Riazzi? Everyone in the class except Pat Riazzi started to laugh. Mr. Ridge looked at the card again. He saw what looked like Cat and thought it was an abbreviation. Pat really seems to be having a hard time with his name—Mrs. Frey insists on calling him Pat Piazzi.

The Big and Little Sister picnic was going along very smoothly when suddenly the air was punctuated with screams. A herd of cows came running across a neighboring pasture. Joan Haldy, a true farm girl, jumped up and started to chase the poor bovines. The farmer got at least 5 quarts of sour milk from those cows.

Overheard in the tub after breakfast: "Nance, when I looked in on Barb, she was sound asleep and I think she has an 8:55." "Yea, Joan, I thought so too, so I left her a note on the bulletin board."

What Do You Think?

What Book Have You Read Recently That You Think Would Be Of Interest To The Rest Of The Students?

ROBERT PELLET, Soph., "Three Soldiers," Dos Passos. It is one of the three best books to come out of World War I. Dos Passos handled an era of American life with great feeling. Reading it is an enjoyable experience.

HENRY PETERSON, Sr., "Magnificent Obsession," Lloyd Douglas. I like the principles set forth. The plot is good, too.

CAROLYN KELLEY, Fr., "The Chain." It's a religious book. The significance of the chain makes it unusual.

STEW CRILL, Soph., "Peace of Mind," Leibermann. Just reading it would give peace of mind to most people, even if you don't apply it too much.

PAULINE CHRISTOS, Sr., "You Can't Go Home Again," Wolfe. Different viewpoints are discussed. It makes you think.

DELL DAVIDSON, Soph., "Kon-Tiki." It's an adventure book. The style is very good. It's different and something new.

Editorially Sneaking . . .

We Hope It Continues . . .

Editorial explanation is in order for the expansion shown this week in our former four page Holcad. The new six-page format has been adopted by the staff for two reasons which we feel are pressing.

Reason one is that after having cut issues last spring in order to stay within the publication's budget, it was found that no budget increase was possible for this year's paper. The alternate source of revenue, advertising, was the resort. In order to expand advertising, the paper had to be increased in size. With the national ads which you note in this week's Holcad, we hope to support weekly six page issues, within our budget.

The second reason is that we feel six pages of news and features will better cover the varied activities of a campus of Westminster's size. Organizations and individuals who have complained of little publicity will be allotted more space and many more facets of college life will be covered. In addition to news pages, sports coverage, formerly confined to one page, will hold a two-page spread position in the reorganized weekly.

CHATTERBOX

By Al Krause

New Athletic Plant

The lid of the Chatterbox is off to President Orr and his administration for a splendid job on the new athletic plant which is almost completed.

For many years Westminster has needed such a set-up. No longer will Carl Hughes and the rest of his colleagues of the sports writing fraternity be able to speak of the "postage stamp," "telephone booth," or any of the other names that have been tacked onto the old gym.

Next season, and possibly this year, football will be played on a better field, and for the first time in a long time Westminsterites will be able to watch their track team at home.

Just as important, the ordinary guy who wants a few hours recreation will soon have much more opportunity. For the new facilities will allow more space for the so-

Uniform Players Only

One of the highlights of our freshman year was watching a high school friend being held captive in a Westminster fraternity house after he and other students from Geneva were captured during a raid on this campus.

Such antics are great for breaking the routine, but they don't go far before damage is costly. Excellent proof is the various letters still seen on doors about campus.

Last year district colleges agreed to stop such goings-on. Those who burned the W in Slippery Rock's field Friday night broke that agreement. We hope that no other raids

No Post Mortem

Although we were as disappointed as anyone after last Saturday's game, we offer no "post mortem." Any second guessing from this corner would not contribute anything which has been overlooked by the coaches.

However, we can't refrain from throwing in one comment. We liked the way the players kept on doing their best until the end of the game.

At the same time, we noticed that

called "minor sports" and an expanded intramurals program.

In line with this we can not forget the addition of a lake, which will provide another type of recreation for a large number. Afternoons of ice skating will be a healthy diversion during the long winter.

Our congratulations to all those responsible for a job well done, and a special thanks to those whose generous contributions made the additions possible.

During the remainder of the season, we would hate to wake up some morning to find that the new field house permanently marred, because of such antics.

Much criticism has been raised over the would be free-for-all on the field Saturday. We must overlook the mistakes of players who were only doing the best they knew to win, but no exception can be made for the spectators who ran out on the field. We suggest that in the future those at fault control themselves, and find a seat in the stands instead of following the team along the sidelines.

almost all of those sitting in the stands gave up on the team during the second and third quarters. But the players never quit.

The cheerleaders have complained that it was almost impossible to lead cheers except during a touchdown drive.

Is it too much to ask the students to get behind the team with a little noise? Real enthusiasm from the stands might go a long way in making a winning season.

SPORTSTALK

By Staff Members

If you're the superstitious type, don't bet any money on tomorrow's football game with Juniata. With the exception of two games just after the war, Westminster has defeated Juniata every other year. Last year the Titans won 13-12 here at home.

Four of the five Westminster harriers who finished in the first ten in last year's tri-state meet are back again this year. The four are Dick Bloom (2), Glenn Snodgrass (6), Frank Legge (9), and Tom Kelly (10).

Ron Ginter, Mel Hetzler's 185 pound freshman fullback, was named to the WPIAL Class B all-star team last year. Ron, who has impressed everyone in camp with his ability to drive through the line, played at Leetsdale high school.

A WPIAL honorable mention choice was Don Brown, the hard-driving freshman line backer from Lincoln high school, Bridgeville.

The only casualty in pre-season football practice was Chuck Powell, who suffered an ankle injury in the first scrimmage. "Hess," who played four years at Freedom high school is recovered and will probably see action tomorrow.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK-DEPARTMENT: "The greatest evil in college athletics is alumni and public pressure on coaches and school presidents to produce win-

ning teams."—Barney Wilson, recently resigned basketball coach of William and Mary.

"Overemphasis on football never comes from the players. They are willing to play with what they have. They put out to the limit, but have a perfectly sensible attitude toward victory or defeat. The players are great. If outside influences and pressures could be controlled, college football would be the perfect sport."—Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame football coach.

Did you know that Coach Harold Burry has not had a losing soccer season since the sport was introduced here in 1946? Last year the Titan booters had a record of five wins against only two losses.

Members of the Holcad sports staff wish to express their sympathy to the family of Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, whose mother passed away before the beginning of school.

Titans Hope To Win First Victory

New Touch Football League Rules Eliminate All Heavy Body Contact

Regulations Adopted From National Rules; All Methods Of Passing Feature Changed

Intramural football began this week with new rules governing play.

The rules are taken from the National Touch Football Rule Book.

Three main changes have been made to eliminate body contact.

A new blocking rule states that, "no play on either offense or defense may either hip or shoulder an opponent." According to the rules, standing in one place with hands in contact with the body to force an opponent to run around the players is not considered blocking.

Locals Lose Opener To Rockets, 19-13

Last Minute Rally Stalls Short Of Goal

Coach Mel Hetzler's Westminster football squad lost the season's opener Saturday to a strong Slippery Rock team, 19-13.

The Titans outgained the Rockets 141 yards to 96 on the ground and 129 to 89 in the air, but were unable to match the victors' scoring. A last minute Westminster scoring thrust fizzled as the Titans fumbled the ball on the Slippery Rock 20 yard line.

A pass interception early in the first quarter by Paul Campbell set up the first Westminster touchdown, giving the Titans the ball on the Slippery Rock 47 yard line. Nine plays later the Titans scored on a pass from Dick Banick to Carl Mantz in the end zone. Bob Sisteck's conversion went wide, and Westminster led 6-0.

Rockets Pass

Two minutes after the start of the second quarter, the Rockets tied the score on a pass from Hyland to Meehan. The conversion was no good.

Near the end of the half, the Rockets returned a Sisteck punt to the Westminster 30. From there the Rockets carried the ball to the Titan four, from where they finally scored on a fourth down pass from Hyland to Eyles, giving Slippery Rock a 12-6 half-time lead.

The Rockets added another touchdown in the third quarter on a 13 yard plunge by fullback Dave Johnston. The extra point was good, giving Slippery Rock a 19-6 advantage.

Mantz Scores

Midway in the final period, following an exchange in punts, quarterback Banick tossed far down field to Mantz, who took the ball on the five and tumbled into the end zone for the final touchdown. This time Sisteck's conversion was good.

The Titans threatened in the dying minutes of the game, taking the ball from the Rocket 49 to the 20. Slippery Rock then recovered a Banick fumble, but on the next play the Titans got the ball back on a Slippery Rock fumble. However Westminster was unable to score.

Meet Juniata Club At Huntingdon On Saturday

Coach Hetzler Drills Team On Blocking, Tighter Pass Defense

Coach Mel Hetzler and his players are hoping for clear weather and a dry field tomorrow.

Under such conditions the gridders are given an even chance of beating the Juniata Indians in the second game of the season tomorrow afternoon in Huntingdon, Pa.

But if it rains the light Titan backs are not given much chance to outscore the hard charging Juniata team which uses the single-wing offense.

The locals spent most of the week improving pass defense and blocking, both of which were weak as the Blue and White lost to Slippery Rock, 19-13, last Saturday.

The Indians, who won four games while losing the same number last year, were beaten here, 13-12 last season.

Coach William R. Smaltz, who devoted last season to rebuilding, counts 17 lettermen back, but he is missing 13 monogram holders including Joe Dabal, his leading ground-gainer.

Weight Almost Even

Weights of the two teams will be almost equal on the line, but Juniata will probably field a heavier backfield. Like Westminster, Smaltz fields separate offensive and defensive combinations.

Coach Hetzler is expected to start almost the same men as last week. On defensive he will use Vic Bianchi and Jack Welty, ends, Jesse James and Walt Cleary, tackles, Pat Riazzi or Jack Davis and Ralph Veights, guards, and Jim Bowser, at center.

In the backfield Dick Banick and Bob Sisteck will share the quarterback spot, Paul Campbell will run at fullback while Carl Mantz and Tom McGrath will perform at halfback posts.

Defensive Line

The defensive line will be Chuck Nicholas, Jack Ramsey, Ralph Veights, Roy Eckstrom and Ted Lorence. Backing up the line will be Vic Bianchi, Lenny Latta and Don Brown, with "Beaver" Lander and one of the offensive backs in the secondary along with "Skip" Wilson in the safety spot.

The Titans were scheduled to leave for Huntingdon this afternoon where they will stay tonight and then return home after the game tomorrow night.

Outing Club Sponsors College Swim, Dance

An all-college Swim and Dance will be held by Outing club tomorrow night.

Swimming is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym pool, and the dance will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Browne hall lounge.

Tickets which are priced at 10 cents per person for swimming and 15 cents per person for the dance will be on sale at the events.

Welcome Back

Shaffer's
Barber Shop

For All Your

Grocery Needs

Brown's Market

S. Market Street

For Your Parties *

and

Other Special Occasions

Shop At

The Bakery

Welcome Back

Welcome Back

Laundry Cases

\$3.95 each

Strong enough to stand on

Fred Williamson

"The Store of Values"

A Tradition At Westminster

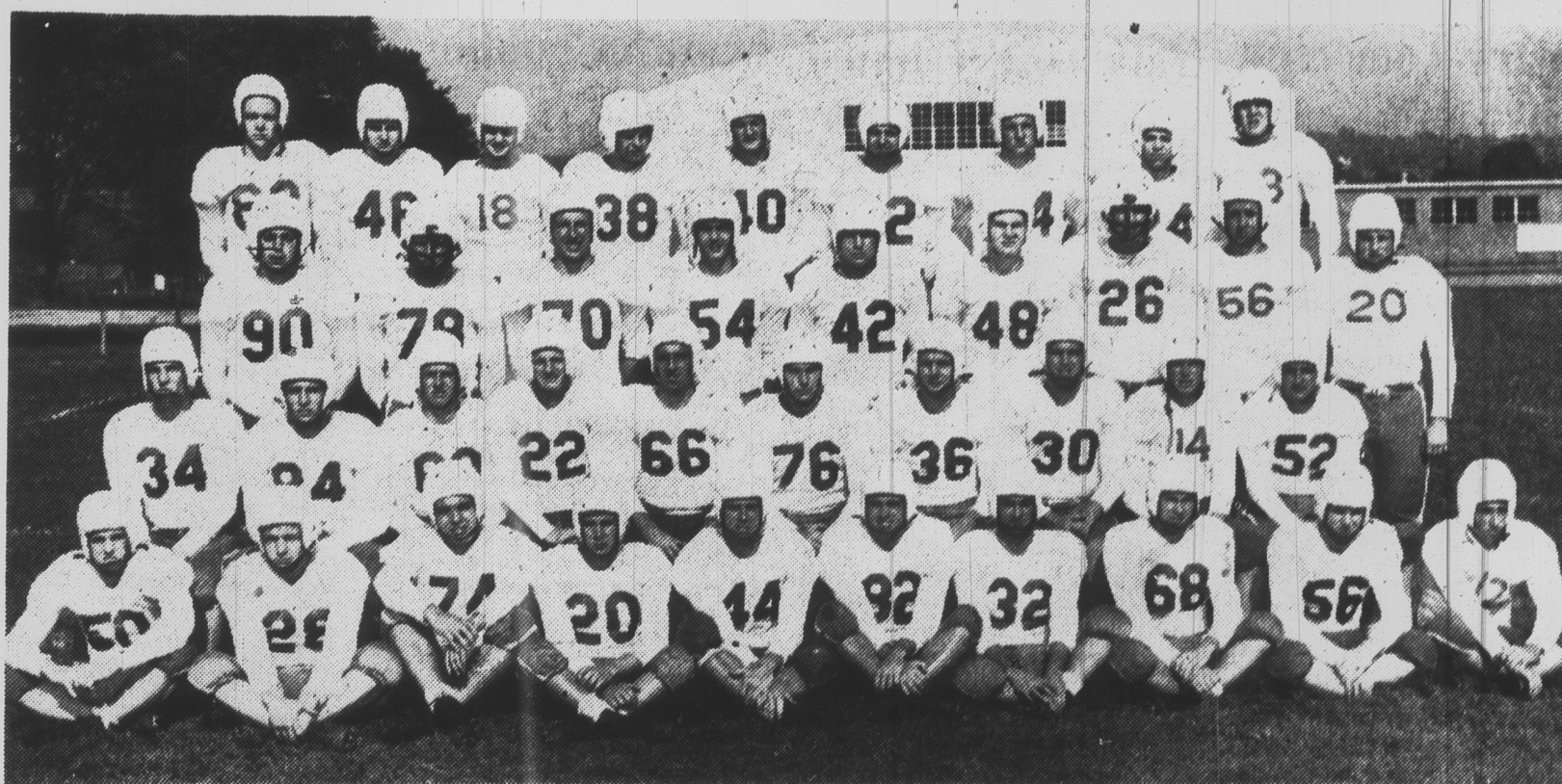
The GRILL

Our Tradition

WELCOME

Why not make the Grille one of
Your Traditions

Gridiron Titans



Coach Mel Hetzler will send his football team against the Juniata Indians in an away contest tomorrow afternoon. Members of the squad pictured above, left to right, first row, are: Don Brown, Linton Latta, Ron Ginter, Carl Mantz, Paul Campbell, Tom McGrath, Larry Verone, Ted Lorence, Ivan Carl, Rod Kerchner; second row, Jack Lewis, Dick Pulling, Ray Wilson, Lowell Lander, Ralph Veights, Vic Bianchi, Jack

Welty, Dick Banick, Bob Sisteck, Chuck Kessler; third row, Roy Eckstrom, Jack Ramsey, Walt Cleary, Chuck Nicholas, James James, Lloyd Crawley, Osmund Le Vineas, Albert Fletcher, Ray Harry; last row, Bill Hamer, Chuck Powell, Kenneth Slosky, Jim Bowser, Vance Lander, Pat Riazzi, Jim Alexander, Roger Wharton, and Don Kepple.

Local Runners Ready For Meet

Four Members Return From Champion Team

Westminster's cross country team, last year's tri-state champion, is practicing for the beginning of the current season.

The Blue and White harriers open their season October 6, playing host to the Pitt Panthers.

Coach Harold Burry will build his team around four returning lettermen, Dick Bloom, Tom Kelly, Frank Legge, and Bob Smith.

Freshmen prospects for this year's squad are Tom Brugere, Bob Hanna, Walter Jackson, John Layman, and Bill Mitchell.

Assisting Coach Harold Burry is Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science. Mr. Manley worked with the runners last year.

Castor's Radio Service

Home and Auto Radios Repaired

122 New Castle St.
Phone 3565

Welcome Back Students

Intramural Football Schedule Announced

Schedule

Sept. 24 ASP "A" vs. YMCA Oct. 22
Sept. 25 SN vs. Coll. Hall Oct. 23
Sept. 27 SN vs. ASP "B" Oct. 25
Sept. 28 ASP "A" vs. Coll Hall Oct. 26
Oct. 1 YMCA vs. ASP "B" Oct. 29
Oct. 2 SN vs. SPE Oct. 30
Oct. 4 ASP "A" vs. ASP "B" Nov. 1
Oct. 5 Coll. Hall vs. SPE Nov. 2
Oct. 8 YMCA vs. SN Nov. 5
Oct. 9 ASP "A" vs. SPE Nov. 6
Oct. 11 ASP "B" vs. SN Nov. 8
Oct. 12 Coll. H. vs. YMCA Nov. 9
Oct. 15 ASP "A" vs. SN Nov. 12
Oct. 16 SPE vs. YMCA Nov. 13
Oct. 18 ASP "B" vs. Coll. H. Nov. 15

Two Freshmen Players Sidelined By Injuries

Two valuable freshmen football players have been lost by the team for at least several weeks because of injuries.

Chuck Powell, who played four years of football at Freedom high school, has suffered a fractured ankle. Coach Hetzler had hoped to use Powell at a defensive halfback position.

Dick Pulling, a big lineman from Erie, suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice on Tuesday. Hetzler had plans for Pulling in the line on defense.

Entrance Deadline Set For Tourney

Freshman Participation Urged By Directors

The last date for registration in the Westminster College Tennis Tournament will be Monday noon.

Pairings will be posted Tuesday in Old Main. Weather allowing, the first matches will be played Wednesday, Oct. 3. Each participant is requested to supply three new balls. Freshmen are particularly urged by the directors to compete.

The event is being sponsored by the athletic department and directed by John Forry and George Bleasby of the English department.

Engraved trophies will be presented to the champions of both men's and women's tourneys. There will be no doubles matches.

Students are signing up for the tournament on a poster in the main entrance to Old Main. Those who have already entered the men's division are: Andy Sands, George Herrick, Robert Gavett, Alan Yeo, Ted Smith, Tom Crawford, Art Menno, Frank Legge and Bill Bradley.

Women include, Barbara Williams, Bea Vlasak, Adele Sheffield, Suzie Weller, Dottie Smith, Mary Jane Robinson, Joy Grine, Marlene Hock and Sylvia Kalayjian.

A number of the more experienced players will probably draw first round byes, so that everyone playing in the tournament will have a strong chance of reaching the upper-bracket rounds.

Aunt Meg Predicts

Westminster 19 — Juniata 13
Carnegie Tech 35 — California 12
Rochester 21 — Allegheny 14
Bethany 6 — Davis Elkins 0
Waynesburg 20 — Geneva 7
West Virginia Tech 14 — Slippery Rock 28
Hiram 21 — Thiel 12
Denison 12 — Wash-Jeff 25
John Carroll 14 — Youngstown 6

Intramural Play Opens Tuesday Afternoon

Westminster college intramural football league opens its 1951 season next Tuesday afternoon with the Sigma Nus playing the Sig Eps.

Thus far, action has been limited to exhibition games with the Alpha Sigs beating the YMCA 31 to 2, College hall defeating Sigma Nu 26 to 13, and the Sig Eps winning over the Alpha Sigs 37 to 7.

This afternoon College hall will engage the Alpha Sigs, and on Monday the exhibition schedule ends with the YMCA playing the Alpha Sigs.

Quality Shoe Repair

"Doc" Fusco

WELCOME

Welcome Back Students

"The man with the news"

Kenny Wilson

Welcome New Students

J. Raymond Meek

Your Jeweler

Where Food Is Our Specialty

THE DINER

Breakfast

Lunch

Full-Course Dinners

Let's Go Titans — Beat Juniata

Soccer Team Drills For First Game With Grove City

Five Lettermen Back From Last Year's Squad Schedule Five Schools

Daily scrimmages are the order of the afternoons as Coach Harold Burry hurries to get his soccer team into shape for the season opener with Grove City next Friday.

Coach Burry is building his squad around a core of five lettermen returning from last year's team which won five matches while losing two. The lettermen are Joe Amiano, fullback and team captain, center halfback Don Kirsopp, and linemen Jack Hughes, Ed Urban and Al Williams.

The remainder of the squad consists of 11 upperclassmen and eight freshmen. Senior Bill Hartwell has all but cinched a starting post at goalie.

Others on the starting team will be chosen from Mike Apolian, Tom Byler, Joe Daniel, Bob Dean, Denny Edgar, Dave Egner, Paul Fenwick, Bill Frey, Ken Gordon, Ilmar Kalnins, Hal Kimmins, Dave Kite, Andy Liaupsin, Bob Meyer, Francis Saweikis, Dick Stewart and Ed York. Student managers are John Mansell and Wendell Wagner.

The soccer schedule:

Oct. 5—at Grove City
Oct. 10—St. Francis
Oct. 17—Slippery Rock
Oct. 23—at Slippery Rock
Oct. 30—Allegheny
Nov. 6—Indiana
Nov. 9—Grove City

Cross-Country Schedule

Fri., Oct. 2 Slippery Rock here
Sat., Oct. 6 Pitt here
Tue., Oct. 16 Bethany here
Tue., Oct. 23 Geneva away
Fri., Nov. 2 Carnegie Tech here
Wed., Nov. 7 U. of W. Virginia here
Sat., Nov. 10 Tri-State Meet

Soda Pop For Parties & Dances

Reasonable prices

PITZER'S

New Castle St. Phone 2213

Price's Market

Groceries & Meats

Welcome Students

Under new management

Wilmington Bowling Alley

Bowling Six Nights Weekly

On Sale
Kodak Film & Supplies

Your Host

For Fine Foods

The Tavern

First Showing New Castle
thru Monday
Bud Abbot & Lou Costello in
"Comin' Round The Mountain"
co-starring Dorothy Shay
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday & Wednesday
"Pride Of The Yankees"
(Benefit of New Castle Big-Little League)
First Showing in New Castle

Next Week—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

"Little Egypt"
Starring Rhonda Fleming & Mark Stevens
In Technicolor

HIGHLANDER THEATRE
Highland Avenue Extension
New Castle, Pennsylvania

Pushback seats — Cry Room — Smoke Room
Completely Air Conditioned

Sigma Kappa Chapter Will Celebrate National Silver Anniversary Tomorrow

Westminster's Sigma Kappa Chapter will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday tomorrow with a dinner for the chapter's active members and alumnae at the Castleton hotel in New Castle, and a tea at the Tavern.

The chapter has invited its administrative staff, alumnae, all campus sororities and Quadrangle to the tea in honor of the silver anniversary.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa was originally Sigma Phi Delta, a local sorority formed in 1922. Four years later the group became a part of the national sorority which was founded in 1874 at Colby college in Maine.

General chairman for tomorrow's celebration is Pauline Christos, president. Other committee heads are Virginia Lightner, programs; Jeanne Gresh, seating arrangements; Dorothy Alexander, decorations; Jody Turner, invitations; Eleanor Regule, New Castle alumnae; and Margaret Snyder, publicity.

Speakers at the dinner will be Mrs. Ferdmore Vogan and Mrs. Norman Wolfe, charter members; Elma Kinne, a Sigma Phi Delta member, and Helen Papazickos, president of the New Castle alumnae. Pauline Christos will be toastmistress.

Sigma Nus Fete Freshmen Women

Sigma Nu fraternity opened their social calendar with several social events in their newly redecorated house.

A reception for freshmen women was held today. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Christy, Miss Helen Sittig, Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, and Mrs. Martha Whitehill.

Mrs. Sybilla Johnson, and Mrs. Whitehill were dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

Recent Sigma Nu marriages were Grace Paradise and Andrew Tignanelli, and James Case and Peggy Caugherty.

Elizabeth Wagner, Theta U, has accepted the pin of Richard Coleman, '51.

Wayne Rathke pinned Phyllis Loersch of East Aurora, N.Y.

Two AGs Receive Pins

Lois Vierheller and Lynnette Wilson, both Alpha Gamma Delta members, have accepted fraternity pins.

Lois, a sophomore, is pinned to Glenn Fisher, sophomore Alpha Sigma Phi. Both are music majors.

Lynnette, a junior journalism major has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Peter Graham, of Mount Union college.

BSO Holds Ceremonies

Beta Sigma Omicron held active and pledging ceremonies on Thursday.

New actives are Kathleen McBride, Louisa Gow, and Beatrice Vlasak. Marie Abouljian was pledged.

Keep Hands

(Continued from page Three)

to campus. So it was with outstretched hand, I started across the street.

No, it wasn't a bus, or even a motor-bike, it was a horse, closely connected to a buggy.

The horse, thinking my outstretched hand held a cantalope, of which he was very fond, latched onto it with about 10 or a dozen very sturdy teeth. Finding nothing but frail skin and bones, the horse threw me to the buggy full of wolves and tigers that he happened to be hauling at the time. "And the big brown bear, and the mean old tiger tore the bad man all to pieces."

The bear was driving.

Sorority Leaders Talk To Freshmen

Panhellenic council held a meeting of all freshmen women and transfer students in the chapel at 7 last night to discuss sororities and rushing rules.

The presidents of the six national sororities on campus, Pauline Christos, Sigma Kappa; Margaret Cole, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Geuther, Beta Sigma Omicron; Judy Moninger, Chi Omega; Patty Reinheimer, Kappa Delta; and Peggy Sickeler, Theta Upsilon, were in charge of the program.

A question and answer period followed their talks on the various phases of sorority life.

Formal rushing will open Friday, Oct. 19, with the first open houses given by the social organizations. The six weeks following that date will each feature an open house. A final rush party will be given by each group on separate dates stipulated by Panhellenic council.

ASP Men Transfer Join Armed Forces

Six Alpha Sigma Phi members have joined the armed services, while four others are at Penn State.

Donald Shorts, James Stewart, and Stanly Kail, all of '51, are in the army; William Kegel and Donald Hartranft, both '51, joined the air corps. James Bower, '51, is in the navy.

Robert Cronenwett, '53, and Willard Hunter, '53, have transferred to Penn State. Doing graduate work there are Alan Sternberg and Robert Braun.

John McClennen, '54, is at Harvard, and Roland Nord is attending medical school at the University of Pittsburgh.

Phi Taus Announce Summer Weddings

Jay Gimlin's marriage to Ethel McLean was the first of two Phi Kappa Tau weddings this summer. Jay and Ethel were married in June in Buffalo, N. Y. Jay is a senior speech major.

Barbara Bunce and Frank Jones, '50, were married in Wallace Memorial chapel on Sept. 8. Barbara is a senior Bible-psychology major, and Frank is now at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

Senate Revises Rules Of Women's Minutes

Senate has revised the rule governing minutes for women students. Of the 30 minutes allowed each semester, 10 may be taken on campus and 20 off campus. They may not be used interchangeably.

Pi Delt Sponsors Tea

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will give a tea for freshman journalism majors, Tuesday Oct. 9, in Ferguson hall. "Thirty club" members are invited.

Electrical and
Hardware Supplies
John Wright
Hardware Store

Welcome New Students

Memorial Field House Nears Opening, Features Folding Bleachers, Kitchen

By Shirley Musgrave

Centennial year is here and with it, as one of the main events, is the opening of Westminster's \$250,000 Memorial field house. The student body has watched the building's progress since the first scoop of dirt was shoveled out for a foundation last fall. The structure is now nearing completion.

A hardwood floor has been laid and polished, and cement block corridors are being coated with light green paint. Only the finishing touches remain before the official opening at the Fall Convocation ceremony, Oct. 12, to make the building really a part of our campus.

K D Alums Marry During Summer

Four Kappa Delta alumnae were married over the summer, and one became engaged.

Virginia Voorhees, '51, was married to Stanley Stewart, ex '50, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Rooney Miller, ex '51, married Douglas Bain.

Roberta Estep, '51, was married to Alvin Waugman, a '50 Sigma Nu graduate, and Marilyn Calvin, '51, became Mrs. Earl Comstock.

Phyllis Knight, ex '53, announced her engagement to William Sample, '51, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Natalie McKenzie Barthelson, '51, has named her baby Melinda Susanne.

Sig Kaps Appoint Four

Sigma Kappa made four appointments this week.

Dorothy Alexander has been appointed representative to Student Council, while Margaret Snyder will serve on Senate.

Barbara Dawson has been named co-rush chairman.

Claire Hillman will be the sorority's Holcad reporter.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 29

CYF retreat

7:30-11:30 Outing club swim and dance

Sunday, Sept. 30

9:45 Campus Bible class
1:00 Services, all churches
7:45 Vesper service, chapel

Wednesday, Oct. 3

"Hell week"
7:00 YMCA, Browne hall lounge
7:00 YWCA, Ferguson hall lounge

Thursday, Oct. 4

"Hell week"

Friday, Oct. 5

"Hell week"
3-5:00 Panhellenic tea, Ferguson hall lounge
8:00 Tribunal, gym

Welcome Students
Welcome Back
Fleming Music Store
29 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.

Carson's Cleaners

Pick-up and delivery
Campus Representative
Joe Mariott
Agent, Lawrence Laundry

Save Money

JOIN OUR PRESS CLUB

School Supplies
Reed's 5 & 10

Welcome

Freshmen &
Upperclassmen

Shawkey's
Grocery

Your Clover Farm Store

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis in
"That's My Boy"

Mon.-Tues.

"Lullaby of Broadway"
Starring
Doris Day & Gene Nelson

Wed.-Thur.

Fabiola

Dance Of The Year

With Art Mooney And His Band

October 12

Stambaugh Auditorium

GAIA RESTAURANT

R. M. Long, Owner
31 N. Mercer St.

The Best In Food — Always

Full Course Meals Daily

(Including Sundays)

Seven Women Vie For Queen Title; Men Vote Thursday

Art Mooney Will Crown Winner Friday Night During Intermission

All six campus sororities and Quadrangle, independent women's organization, have entered candidates in this year's competition for Homecoming queen.

Chosen by election by male students, the queen will be crowned during intermission at the Dance of the Year in Stambaugh auditorium Friday, Oct. 12.

Men may vote for the Queen in the Tower room of Old Main on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 9-12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Kaye Represents AG's

Alpha Gamma Delta's candidate is Ellen Kaye, a senior biology major from Watertown, Mass. Ellie wants to do laboratory work in biology when she graduates. Campus activities in which she has taken part include Little Theatre work on stage crews and in several productions. She likes to dance and is interested in sports and photography.

Virginia Reehl, an elementary education major from New Brighton, Pa., is Beta Sigma Omicron's choice for Homecoming queen. Ginnie is a member of Target and Kappa Delta Pi, and is vice president of both of those organizations. She also belongs to YWCA, psychology club, girls' choir, Methodist church choir, and Panhellenic council. She likes to swim and to play the piano.

Joy Grine, a sophomore secretarial science major from Tarentum, Pa., represents Chi Omega in the competition. A new cheerleader and a member of Mermaids, Joy likes all

(Continued on Page 4)

County TB Group Will Take X-rays

The entire freshmen and senior classes, together with the college faculty and staff, will be X-rayed on Nov. 29 and 30 in a tuberculosis survey being conducted to safeguard the health of the college.

This expensive survey will be partly underwritten by the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society from funds raised through the sale of TB stamps throughout the year.

Doris Bailey, college nurse, urged full cooperation of those involved in the survey in order to get a good picture of health on the Westminster campus.

Students who registered positive reactions to the Tuberculosis "patch" test given during Freshman week, will be X-rayed on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9.

Fewer Drinking Cups Used In Tub This Fall

Since the opening of the term, about two-thirds fewer drinking cups have been used in the Tub, according to Tub Manager Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson. She gave the jump in cost of the cups from \$9.50 to \$12.25 a case as one of the reasons for the placing of cups behind the counter.

Last year's average of three boxes a day has been cut to one-third by the switch, which, according to the management, eliminates the waste that went on last year.

Scrawl Sets Deadline

The deadline for all contributions to Scrawl, Westminster literary magazine, has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Any student may contribute short stories, poems, features, or essays.



WILL VIE FOR QUEEN—Candidates for Homecoming queen, to be crowned at the Dance of the Year next Friday, are left to right, Judith Pitzer, Independent Women; Suzanne DeHart, Kappa Delta; Joyce

Rowe, Theta Upsilon; Ellen Kaye, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Grine, Chi Omega and Dorothy Alexander, Sigma Kappa. Also running is Virginia Reehl, Beta Sigma Omicron candidate.

Dance Committee Says No Corsages

No corsages will be worn at the annual Homecoming Dance of the Year. The dance, to be held in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio, will be semi-formal and will begin in the auditorium ballroom at 9 p.m., Oct. 12. Women will receive their customary 2 p.m. permission.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore at \$4.80. Students will find a detailed map of directions to Stambaugh auditorium posted on the bulletin board outside Old Main on Monday.

Art Mooney, scheduled to wield his baton for \$1200, was recommended highly to Don Moore, chairman of the Homecoming dance committee, by the Music Corporation of America. Recently Mooney was held over at Frank Daily's Meadowbrook, a New Jersey nite spot, for three weeks.

Six Students Start Practice Teaching

Six students have left campus in the past month to begin their student teaching.

Mrs. Leona Clark and Henry Bartkowski will begin teaching in the New Castle senior high school on Oct. 8. George Roskos, Jr. began teaching there on Oct. 4.

John M. Salcau will begin in the Sharon senior high school Oct. 8.

Kathleen Tidd has started teaching in the Avonmore high school, in Westmoreland Co.

Walmo School, Neshannock Township, has accepted Maxine Conway as an elementary instructor, where she has been teaching since Sept. 10. She is the only elementary teacher being sent out by Westminster this semester.

Wire Editor Will Speak At Pi Delta Epsilon Tea

Charles Leith, wire editor of the Butler Eagle, Butler, will speak to freshmen and transfer journalism majors at a tea sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

The tea will be held Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Ferguson hall. The members of "30" club, journalism group, have been invited to attend.

Pi Sig Initates Williams

Pi Sigma Pi, campus scholastic honorary, initiated Barbara Williams senior language major, today.

On Oct. 18 the group will be addressed by Dr. Amy Charles, professor of English, and Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism.

Poetess Reads Own Works In Lecture Series Opener

Westminster's annual lecture series opens Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m., in the chapel, with Eleanor Graham Vance, lecturer, poet and free-lance magazine writer.

Mrs. Vance, a Westminster alumna, will talk on the subject, "Poems for Everyday Living." Part of her lecture will consist of reading some of her own works.

Eleanor Graham Vance, recent winner of the UNESCO award for the best poem concerning the aims and works of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization, has had several of her poems published in the "Saturday Evening Post", "Good Housekeeping", "New Yorker", and "Saturday Review of Literature." She has also been awarded first place by the Oklahoma Federal Women's clubs for her poems and short stories.

Books In Library

Her most recent book, "Store in Your Heart," a collection of her best poems since 1939, is available at the college library, along with her earlier anthology, "For These Moments". She has also made six adaptations of children's stories, among them, "Black Beauty", and the "Tall Book of Fairy Tales".

Her works have received favorable remarks from renowned critics. About her poetry and lectures, Rabbi George B. Lieberman wrote, "To hear her is to discover the meaning of courage. She bequeaths to her audience a key for the understanding of poetry and of the poetic life."

Won Teaching Award

Eleanor Graham Vance, wife of Dr. W. S. Vance, head of the English department of Northwestern State college, Alva, Oklahoma, is recognized for other accomplishments besides the literary. A victim of polio who has used crutches since childhood, she organized home teaching of handicapped children in Pittsburgh. For pioneer work in this field, she received the award of merit from the alumni association of Northwestern university.

At 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 11, Scroll, English honorary, is giving a tea in honor of Eleanor Graham Vance. All faculty members and students are invited.

Cwens Will Hold Party For Freshmen Women

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will hold a party for freshmen women next Wednesday night in Browne hall at 9:30 p.m.

Lois Glaser is in charge of entertainment and Janice Stevens heads the refreshment and music committees.

Chrysanthemums will be sold by Cwens at the Homecoming game. Bea Vlasak is in charge of this project.



Mrs. Eleanor Graham Vance

Daily Chapel Programs Announced For Week

Announcement has been made of the daily chapel programs for the week of Oct. 8.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will speak on Monday. On Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Dale Milligan, pastor of the Highland United Presbyterian church of New Castle, will be speaker.

Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible department, will address the student body on Wednesday. Student devotionals will be held on Thursday.

No regular chapel services are scheduled for Friday, Convocation day.

Remedial Reading Class Features New Machine

The remedial reading course offered by the education-psychology and the English departments will feature tachistoscope work this year. Purpose of the course is to increase the span of the reading eye, ability to recognize word patterns, vocabulary and spelling.

The machine, used in air craft recognition training during the last war, is expected to assist in increasing reading ability of students by a 16 percentile upward movement.

Convocation Opens Centennial Year In New Field House

Eisenhower To Speak; School Grants Degrees, Cites Honor Students

Conferring of five honorary degrees, installation of nine new faculty members and recognition of honor students are among the main activities of the Fall Convocation service to be held in the Memorial field house Friday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Principal speaker for the program which will officially open Westminster's centennial year is Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college.

Present Divinity Degrees

Honorary degrees to be awarded will include three doctor of divinity degrees. They will be presented to the Rev. W. Brainerd Jamison, who served in the missionary field in Egypt since 1915; the Rev. John T. Brownlee, pastor of the Chartiers United Presbyterian church, Canonsburg, and the Rev. Albert W. Dodds, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Buffalo, N.Y.

Degrees of doctor of literature will be given to the convocation speaker, Dr. Eisenhower, and to Dr. Samuel G. Gamble, retired, who served as minister in the United Presbyterian church for over 45 years.

Marching with the faculty members and guests will be 27 college students whose average for last semester was 2.75 or above. Recognition will be given to these students by Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean. These students are Lyle Beall, Sue Boyer, Anna Collingwood, Mrs. Marcia Davis, Brad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Outing Club Holds 'Halloween Hop'

"Halloween Hop", an all-college round and square dance, will be held by Outing club, Saturday, Oct. 27, in the gym.

Couples must be of the "Sadie Hawkins" variety. Ticket prices will be announced next week.

Committee chairmen are Sue DeHart, general chairman; publicity, Maxine Alcorn; decorations, Marilyn Newlands; and Janet McDanel, refreshments.

Anyone interested in becoming a "Heeler", a new Outing club member, should attend the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in room 108.

Biology Honorary Holds Freshman Reception

Tri-Beta, biology honorary, will hold a reception for all freshmen biology majors Monday, Oct. 8, in room 14 of the Science hall at 4:30 p.m.

This reception will introduce the freshmen to the ideals and purposes of Tri-Beta. Refreshments will be served.

McConnell Gets Post As College Hall Prexy

College hall held election of officers recently. New president is Judson McConnell, pre-ministerial student from Boardman, Ohio.

Other officers are secretary, Barnum Wahl and treasurer, Larry McCulloch.

CYF Will Hear Speech

The Rev. Mr. John Oerter, minister of the Presbyterian church in Evans City, will discuss basic principles of Christianity at the CYF meeting Sunday at 6:20 p.m.

All students are invited to attend, announces Robert Spears, president of the group.

Hell Week Revelation

A GREAT REVELATION HAS been witnessed by upperclassmen during the past three days of Hell week.

In the midst of one of the most co-operative freshmen classes to take part in Hell week in recent years, there has appeared a group of "tin gods" who are high above their classmates and too "holy" to take part in the traditional activities.

These "tin gods" who have set themselves above the rest are, in the main, freshmen football players. Little did the upperclassmen know that these "modern wonders of the grid-iron" were to be exempt from Hell week activities.

Apparently other freshmen athletes do not possess the magnificent qualities of the football players. Basketball and soccer players dressed in the traditional garb and shined the upperclassman's shoe in fine spirit. Of these men the student body is proud.

Football men are permitted to miss tribunal by Student Council because of a game the following day and this is only right. But, football players are members of the freshman class and are certainly expected to be good sports when it comes to other activities of Hell week.

Concessions could and would be made within reason so that football practice would not be interrupted if these prima donnas were willing to join their classmates in Hell week traditions. This is not asking too much.

Football players want the student body to cheer for them at games, but why, when the athletes refuse to enter into school spirit. These same men who refuse to go along with their class this year will be only too eager to be leaders in hazing next year. This has been seen in the past and was clearly seen this week.

Along with freshmen rebels, some upperclassmen have shown a definite lack of judgment in becoming over-enthusiastic in their attention to freshmen. The week is not designed, as an outlet for sadistic tendencies of upperclassmen. Most of these upperclassmen who are laying it on too thick did not take part in the festivities when they were freshmen. Again a large number of athletes are guilty of these stupid actions.

We are not attempting to degrade the standing of Westminster athletes. We are pointing out facts.

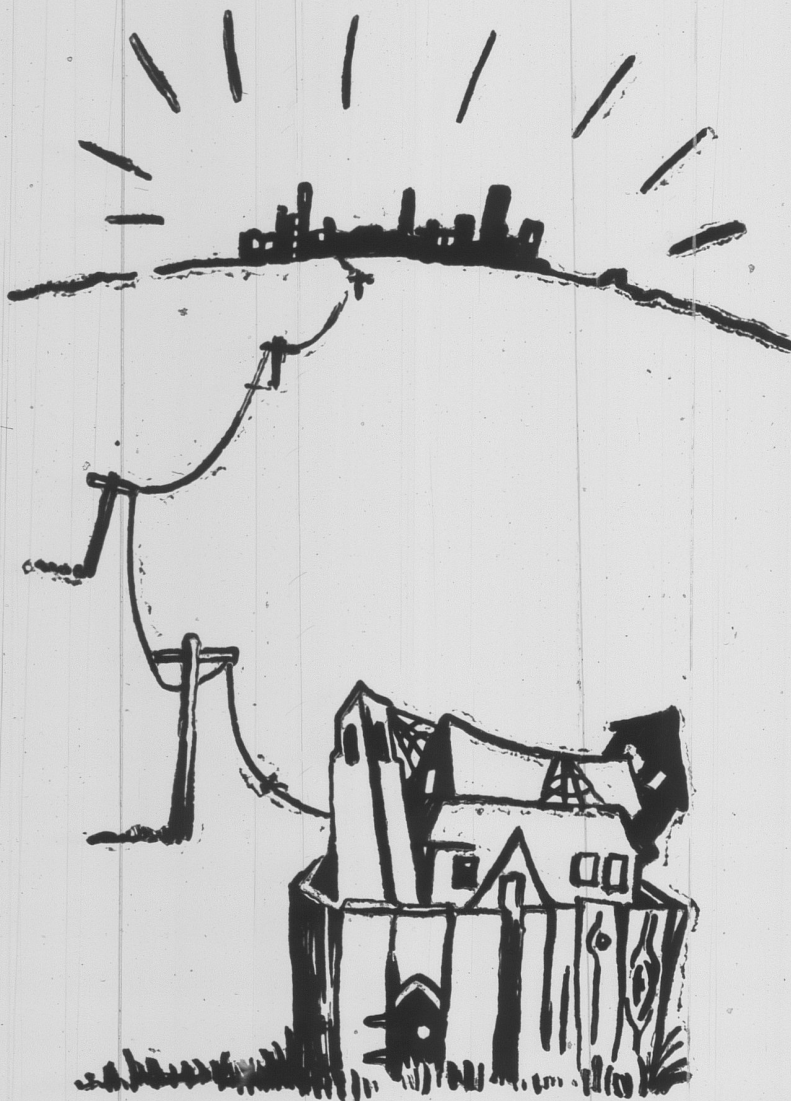
Upperclassmen who have managed to keep their heads through the three-day ordeal are disgusted with the actions of the freshmen football players and those upperclassmen who can't have a good time without going overboard.

To those freshmen who have taken part in Hell week, The Holcad says thank you. We're proud of you, and we feel you have no doubt enjoyed the attention.

As for freshmen football players and those upperclassmen who can't play the game like good sports, to the student body you're a big disappointment.

Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"Number Please"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Look Before You Order

By Larry Friday

What happens to me, shouldn't. It's enough to make a guy go and get "specialized training and adventure" with the armed forces. You go along from day to day, trying to be friendly and not bother anyone in particular, and what happens?

There it was, the second day of "Frosh" week, and as yet I hadn't even so much as made one frosh sing the Alma Mater.

That being the thus and so of the situation, grandma. I couldn't resist the temptation when I spotted one lonely lowlife sitting in a car along the walk. I thought I might as well get one for something, since there was only one more day of hell week left.

There he was, just sitting there, not doing anything anyway. You know what I mean. It was one of those, "nothing else to do" deals. Believe me, there was nothing personal in it. It was just for kicks. Besides, I figured he was hiding in there to get out of performing his duties to the upperclassmen.

Therefore, I walked over to the car and said to the head and dink visible above the edge of the open window, in my stern upperclassman voice.

"Get out of that car and shine my shoes!"



To my surprise, the head paid no attention to my command. Without turning, it said, "Go play jacks."

"Brother, this guy is going to get it now," I thought to myself. Getting very annoyed, I repeated in a loud voice for him to get out of the car. This was my mistake.

Like I say, it shouldn't happen, because at this point, the door opened, and what unfolded out of that car should have had a trunk and long ivory tusks. If only DeMille could have seen it, he would never have signed Victor Mature. This guy was definitely raised on cod liver oil.

"Go play jacks," he repeated. This guy had jacks on the brain. As big as he was, if he thought I was going to play jacks, he was nuts, and I crawled out from under the car to tell him so.

By this time, you all know it shouldn't have happened, but if someone has a free period, will he come down here and get me. I can't get past my "foursies."

Survey Reveals . . .

Students Object To Courses

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Much dissatisfaction among Westminster students towards required courses was shown by a recent survey. Out of 126 students queried, 100 had "pet peeves" concerning these courses. The remainder was well satisfied with the present curriculum.

Many students feel that survey courses attempt to cover too much ground in too short a period. Social science, humanities and fine arts are included in this group.

The single required course to which Westminster students object most frequently, is social science. Thirty-two students queried objected to it. The consensus of opinion is that both the textbook and the method of teaching need improvement.

Eighteen students, including many

men, object to the fine arts requirements. A Penn State transfer recalls that three hours of art made up her fine arts requirement there. She learned much about art, instead of a little about three of the fine arts. Another suggestion was that if one person taught all the courses, they might be better integrated.

Twelve students objected to humanities because it overlaps either with fine arts drama or with high school work. Ten students object to junior Bible on the ground that it is poorly taught and, furthermore, two years of Bible is too much of a requirement in that field. Ten stu-



(Continued on Page Four)

Marie Muses . . .

Movie Poses Good Example; Gals Need Geography Lesson

All of you who saw Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis's latest movie "That's My Boy" probably got a few laughs from it and then forgot it. There was one thing about the movie though that it might be well for us to remember. That was the spirit shown by the student body of mythical Ridgeville college at their football games. Of course we can laugh it off and say it was just a movie, but the undeniable fact is that we could certainly use some of their pep at our games. We may not always have the winning team, but you can be sure they are always in there fighting. Let's go all out at the Thiel game and really show our team and cheerleaders that we are behind them 100%.

Overheard at a dinner table in Hillside dining room from two freshman girls.

"I don't know what kind of a grade he'll make in the course. He's cut twice and been late the rest of the time and it's only a two hour course."

The second girl apologetically, "Of course he IS from New Jersey."

"Oh! Does he commute?"

Could it be that our freshman girls need a course in geography?

The first few weeks of college must be harder on the freshman than we think. Sharon Booher and Pat Riddle went into the ladies room of the Tub and spotted the cot in the corner. They sat down to rest for a few minutes and quietly fell asleep. When they were discovered they became the subject of much attention through the open door, but slumbered on for 15 minutes. When the girls finally woke up and came out they wondered why everyone was looking at them. It they were tired before, just wait till after Tribunal.

At the student council meeting at Dr. Orr's cabin the other night the new Westminster guest house was being discussed. It was decided that the two cottages could be used by mixed groups with "proper supervision." Dr. Orr said, "Why it already has been used by a honeymoon couple!" Don Moore questioned, "With proper supervision?"

What Do You Think?

What Required Courses At Westminster Do You Think Should Not be Required?

JUNE BANDEMER, Sr. You get more from an introductory course in one department than from a course that tries to survey several. In social science, two introductory courses, such as sociology and economics would be better than trying to cover all three fields.

CAROLYN CONNER, Soph. Humanities and social science are just a repetition of what you had in high school and they don't do you that much good anyhow.

HARRY BOWEN, Sr. The set-up is good as it stands. You should get a smattering of knowledge in every field. That's the purpose of a college—a well-rounded education.

RUTH ANDERSON, Jr. Teachers aren't enthusiastic about teaching social science. Therefore I think on the whole it is sort of a waste of time. It doesn't broaden much on high school P.O.D.

PAUL TALLEY, Sr. I can see a certain amount of value in the fine arts, but for students who have a good background in them before they come to college, they are a waste of time.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Holcad Cut With Reason

With heavy hearts, we report that continuation of the six page Holcad will be impossible, at least for the present. It was with faith in local and national advertisers that we took up the job of financing an extra page and we must admit that the effort was premature.

Still feeling that Westminster needs and wants a larger paper, work will go on in the advertising branch to attempt to line up enough advertisers to make a return to six pages possible.

Our readers will note that it is impossible, using the four page format, to cover the variety of material which we did in last week's Holcad. It is also difficult to secure advertising to support a college newspaper when the nature of the school itself forbids the use of certain types of ads. However, it can be done and we will try to do it.

The Holcad

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Vol. 69 Friday, October 5, 1951 No. 2

EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

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Chatterbox

Aunt Meg Gets Back From Juniata Game

By Al Krause

"Did you hear about the game? Did you?" shouted Aunt Meg as she ran into my room at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. "I knew Mel's boys could do it," she raved on as I tried to get awake.

"Of course I heard the score, six hours ago," I told her. "What do you expect me to do, go out and put a red flag on Old Main?"

"Be quiet and listen to me now," she ordered as I sat there stunned.

"You should have seen little Carl Mantz go for that touchdown," started Aunt Meg all over again. "But what about all those other games you predicted?" I interrupted. "You know you said Hiram would beat Thiel, 31-12, and the final score was Thiel 46 Hiram 0." "Just what were you thinking about?"

"And what about that Bethany-Davis-Elkins game you predicted?" laughed my roommate who was now awake. "What about it sonny" shot back Aunt Meg. "Davis-Elkins played St. Vincent, not Bethany," laughed the roommate as he went back to bed.

"Who do you think's going to win next week's game," I begged trying to patch things up. "You don't think I'm going to tell you, smarty pants," she retorted and started for the stairs. But as she led Uncle John down the stairs, I heard her mumble—Westminster by six points.

For That evening snack
Order A
Ham Barbe-Q
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THE DINNER
One mile from campus



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BEGINS SEASON—Westminster's cross-country squad, the championship team of the district, opens the season tomorrow with Pitt at home. Members of the team, left to right, are

Dick Bloom, Jack Layman, Tom Kelly, Bob Smith, Frank Legge and Ted White. Standing behind them are Coach Harold Burry and Harry Manley, who assists Mr. Burry.

Tennis Tourney Ends First Round

Semi-Final Play Opens Monday Afternoon

Westminster's first all-college tennis tournament in ten years moved into action this week as participants battled for semi-final positions.

The event, sponsored by the athletic department, and directed by John Forry and George Bleasby of the English department, brought experienced and inexperienced players to the courts.

Engraved trophies will be awarded to the winners of both men and women's singles. There will be no doubles.

The finals date, originally set for October 11, has been changed because of interference with other events. The final date will be posted in Old Main next week.

Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry

J. Raymond Meek
Your Jeweler

Booters Begin Play At Grove City Today

Westminster's soccer team opened the 1951 campaign at Grove City this afternoon.

The Titan booters lost a 7-1 battle last Saturday to a group of outstanding players from Pittsburgh. Despite the loss, the team gained valuable experience and was expected to be up for this afternoon's tussle.

Probable starters for the game will be: Bill Hartwell, goalie; Joe Amiano, left fullback; Joe Daniel, right fullback; Dick Stewart or Tom Byler, left halfback; Mike Apojian, right halfback; Don Kirsopp center halfback; Paul Fenwick, inside left; Al Williams, inside right; Bob Meyer, center forward; Ed Urban, outside left; Andy Liaupsin, outside right. Managers are John Mansell and Wendell Wagner.

Practice Will Begin

The leaves may still be on the trees, but it isn't as long as you think until basketball season.

Coach Grover Washabaugh has announced a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the team at 7:00 Monday evening.

A game scheduled with Carnegie Tech for March 1, was listed as March 2 on a number of schedules which have been circulated. It is suggested that persons owning these schedules make the change.

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A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

To have a friend, is to be one.

Strong Thiel Team Plays Titans Here In Saturday Game

Invaders Down Hiram In Show Of Strength At Home Last Week

Westminster's football team takes on a tough Thiel squad tomorrow hoping to add the second victory of the season.

Thiel went undefeated last year in seven contests, and won their opener last week 46-0 over Hiram. Westminster currently has a record of one win against one loss, having defeated Juniata 38-13 last week after losing their opener to Slippery Rock 19-13.

The Titans will continue to display a pass-conscious offense against Thiel's wing "T" squad, which features a strong running and passing game, showing little variation in their attack.

Westminster will probably field the same team which romped over Juniata last week. The use of Quarterback Bob Sistek at an end position has paid off for Coach Hetzler. Sistek's receiving of Dick Banick's passes was the main factor in last week's Titan victory.

Leading the Blue and Gold of Thiel will be 180 pound fullback Larry Foust, Quarterback Rankin, and two of the tri-states' top ends, Diamara and Cutuzzola.

Last year Thiel scored all of their seven victories by decisive margins and held the opposition scoreless in their last five contests. The Tomcats accumulated 199 points while holding their opposition to 13. Seven of those were scored by the Titans while losing 20-7.

Westminster first met Thiel on the gridiron in 1894, and since then the two teams have played 41 games. The Blue and White have won 20, lost 14 and tied 7, but the last Titan victory was back in 1936.

Thinclads Meet Pitt Tomorrow At Noon

Coach Harold Burry's cross country team will open the 1951 season against the Pitt Panthers tomorrow at noon on the 5 3/4 mile Fayette course.

Probable runners for tomorrow's meet will be Dick Bloom, John Hanna, John Layman, Frank Legge, Tom Kelly, Bill Mitchel, and Bob Smith.

The team has been practicing regularly by taking both long and short distance workouts. Coach Burry has also had the squad running to Volant every Monday morning.

The Blue and White harriers meet Slippery Rock next Friday in their second meet.

Bowling To Start

Any men's group, fraternity or otherwise, interested in joining a bowling league, is requested to contact Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl.

Present plans call for the bowling season to begin in about a month.

Price's Market

Groceries & Meats

Welcome Students

Under new management

Wilmington Bowling Alley

Bowling Six Nights Weekly

On Sale
Kodak Film & Supplies

"Hey fellers!
Here's that
Gabanaro
sports shirt
you heard
about!"

Wear it open for sports, or...
Gabanaro... with the amazing new Arafold collar \$6.50

ARROW

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Sororities Pledge And Activate As 'Greeks' Announce Marriages

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority held pledging ceremonies on Monday for Marian Brodbeck and Janet McDanel. . . . Susan Brown, '51, is engaged to Darrell Yeane, junior. Sue is now studying at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary for her master's degree in religious education. . . . Nell Kling, '51, has announced her engagement to Thomas McLaren, Phi Kappa Tau, '51. Nell now teaches music at Pressly Memorial institute in Assuit, Egypt, and Tom is teaching at Gordon college, Rawalpindi, Pakistan. . . . Marjorie Philips, ex-'52, was married to Ray Ungar, Acacia fraternity at Syracuse university. . . . Norma Roessler, '51, married Richard Hunt, Alpha Sigma Phi senior.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON has placed Jo Etta Russell in charge of homecoming decorations. . . . Miss Allegra Ingleright, assistant professor in elementary education, has accepted the sorority's invitation to become a patroness. . . . Margaret Geuther visited Penn State last weekend. . . . Jean Quivey, sophomore, was married to Clifford Jones, '50, Sigma Nu, in August.

CHI OMEGA held pledging ceremonies and formal initiation last week. Elizabeth Crout, Martha Kees, and Jean Wick were pledged. . . . Those going active were Margaret Elliot, Mary Ann Hagenbuch, Marion Hankinson, and Shirley Musgrave. . . . Norma "Stretch" Hasselman, '49, was married to Richard Specker, '50, Sigma Phi Epsilon. . . . Ruth Randall, '51, and George Watto, junior, were married this summer.

KAPPA DELTA pledged Doris Langfield on Monday. . . . Second degree ceremonies were held for Mary Armstrong, Joanne Haldy, Mary Hutchins, Audrey Irons, and Mary Lou Shuck. . . . Roberta Twaddle accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Charles Paul, '51. . . . Sue Horton visited Allegheny college last week-end. . . . Eileen MacMillan, '51, will marry Howard Edgar, Alpha Sigma Phi, '49, tomorrow in River-edge, N.J.

Ruth Edwards, **SIGMA KAPPA**, has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of James Jones from the University of Pittsburgh. . . . Margaret "Scotty" Shields is pinned to Donald Mayberry, Alpha Sigma Phi, '51. . . . Gaylord McKissick, Alpha Sigma Phi, has pinned Jeanne Gresh.

THETA UPSILON has appointed Carol Royal assistant treasurer. . . . Eila Caldwell and Margaret Falk are spending the week-end at Franklin and Marshall. . . . Barbara Grant visited Dickinson last week-end. . . . Shirley Morgan, former physical education instructor, was married to Bernard "Junce" Raymond '50, Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are now living in West View. . . . Dorothy Wallace became Mrs. Samuel Ingram on September 1. . . . Mary Lou Hubbard, '49, will marry Charles H. Sullivan tomorrow in Mount Lebanon.

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Engagements

ALLEN-DE PINTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen of Turtle Creek have announced the engagement of their daughter Rhoda, to Richard DePinter, both students at Westminster. Rhoda, a freshman is an elementary education major, and Richard is a sophomore pre-ministerial student.

DREYER-WHARTON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer, Jr., of Freehold, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Joan, to Richard Wharton of Edgeworth. Joan is a secretarial science major, and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Richard, Alpha Sigma Phi, '50, is now with the Pittsburgh Forging company in Coraopolis.

KEANS-DARBY

Carol Keans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Keans of Westwood, N. J. is engaged to Frank E. Darby, Alpha Sigma Phi, who graduated in '50. Carol, a senior, is president of the women's glee club, and member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Frank is now supervisor of music in the Springboro schools.

PATTERSON-KERR

The wedding of Martha "Mitzi" Patterson to Cpl. Clark Kerr tonight has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Patterson of Turtle Creek. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 at the McMasters Methodist church of Turtle Creek.

Martha is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is a senior in commercial education. Cpl. Kerr is stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Albuquerque, N. M.

SOLOMON-MARINO

The engagement of Rita Solpmon and Richard Marino has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Solomon of Oakmont. Rita is a freshman biology major, and Richard is attending Duquesne university.

Let's beat Thiel

Berkshire Hose

New Fall Shades

\$1.50 a pair

Fred Williamson

"The Store of Values"

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THEATRE

Fri. - Sat.

"Meet Me After The Show"
with Betty Grable and
MacDonald Carey

Mon. - Tues.

Rod Cameron in
"Oh! Susanna"
in Trucolor

Wed. - Thur.

"Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell"
Starring Clifton Webb

Jeffers Women Name Durnell Dorm President

Roberta Durnell, freshman from Connellsville, was elected president of Jeffers dormitory at a recent house meeting.

Other officers are Elizabeth Merrill, vice president; Pauline Riffle, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Coleman, chaplain, and Margaret Knoer, social chairman.

Women Vie

(Continued from page 1)

sports especially swimming, basketball, and tennis.

Kappa Delta is represented by Suzanne DeHart, a junior music major from Orange, New Jersey. Sue wants to teach piano and to do accompaniment playing when she finishes school. She belongs to Outing club, the college choir, and Senate. Sailing is her hobby.

Dorothy Jean Alexander is Sigma Kappa's candidate. She is a junior history major and lives in Sharpsville, Pa. D. J. is a member of Glee club, YWCA, and serves as historian for her sorority.

Theta Upsilon's bid for the queen's title is Joyce Rowe, a secretarial science major from Munhall, Pa. Joyce is a new cheerleader, a member of WAA and YWCA, and has done some work in Little Theatre. She dances and plays the piano, and interests include sports of all kinds.

Judith Pitzer, sophomore Bible-psychology major from Ellwood City, is vying for the crown as a representative of Quadrangle. After she graduates, Judy plans to go on to seminary for a master's degree in Christian education. She is a member of YWCA, and as a hobby has a collection of over 100 dolls.

Compliments

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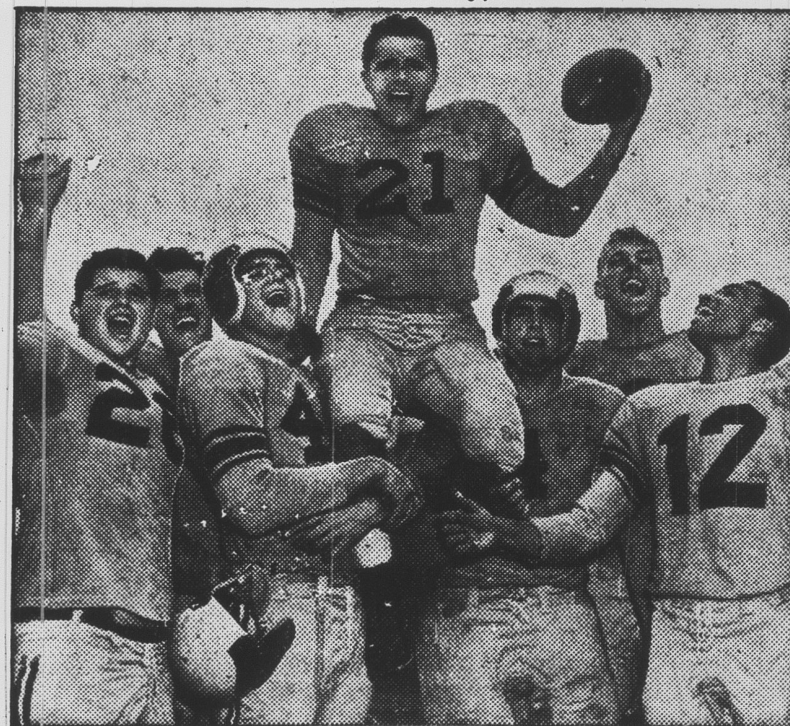
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Starring **MARK STEVENS** **RHONDA FLEMING**
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The
SHAPE
that
SHOOK
the
World!

Starts Thursday, Oct. 11



John Derek Stars in "Saturday Hero"
Football Racket Expose

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 6

2:00 Football game, Thiel, here.

Sunday, Oct. 7

9:45 Campus Bible Class.

11:00 Worship services, all churches.
7:45 Vespers

Tuesday, Oct. 9

7:00 Reception for freshmen journalism majors, Ferguson hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

9:30-10:30 Cwens party for freshmen women.

Thursday, Oct. 11

8:15 Lecture, chapel

Friday, Oct. 12

1:30 Fall convocation service, Memorial field house

9:00 Dance of the Year, Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, O.

Students Object

(Continued from page 2)

dents objected to languages, eight to freshmen English, six to freshmen Bible, and two to science, speech, and gym.

Among general suggestions was the idea that students have a choice of subjects.

"The content of truth and of values is continually being tested by students and teachers. Therefore, the curriculum is in constant process of development. . . ." recently stated the president of Sarah Lawrence college.

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Art Mooney Crowns Queen Tonight

Ana Maria Ballet Opens Guild Year In New Castle

Spanish Group Tours Fall Concert Circuit For Metropolitan Guild

Ana Maria's Spanish ballet, the first Spanish ballet to tour America, opens the Metropolitan Concert guild's fall season at the Cathedral auditorium, New Castle, Tuesday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The ballet, presented by S. Hurok, has been playing to capacity houses in New York City, and has previously appeared in the chief cities of the West, including Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, and El Paso.

Ana Maria, chief ballerina of the company of fifteen, is renowned over Europe. Alfredo Munar is director and pianist for the group, while three other leading dancers of the company are Roberto Iglesias, Pepe Montes, and Carlos Montoya.

Use Unique Lighting

Ana Maria's Spanish ballet, with the aid of unique lighting effects, is presenting a program in two parts. The first half will consist of the short selections "Cordova", Albeniz; "Madrilenas", Chapi; "Dance No. 2, Ballet Sonatina", Halffter; "Orgia", Turina; "Seguitie-Illas", Albeniz; "Viva Navarra", Larragla; "Evocacion Gitana", Munar; "Soleares", a popular number; "Sonata", Casanovas; "Telele", Granados; Lagarteranas", a prelude by Gombau, "Danse", Guerrero; and "Flamenco School", another popular selection.

The second part is a full-sequence ballet in one act "Amor Brugo", by Fierro.

Tickets will be available to students at the Cathedral box office at seven o'clock p.m. for one dollar and \$1.30. For private arrangements or reserved seats, contact Mrs. Lester McClelland at New Castle's Castleton hotel.

Secretarial Honorary Plans Freshmen Party

Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, will hold a party for freshman commercial majors at the home of Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., chairman of the secretarial department, on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.

New members will be initiated into the honorary on Oct. 23 and will be honored at a dinner at College Inn following the ceremony.

Rho Gamma has set up a standard for thesis typing. Twenty cents a page including two carbons will be the regular rate with the price for additional carbons up to the individual. The charge for maps and charts will be 75 cents an hour.

Masquers Discusses National Affiliation

Further plans to bring the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, to this campus will be discussed at the Masquers' meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 in room 109.

Masquers' members are chosen after earning 25 points in various Little Theatre work as well as acting.

Art Honorary Elects Lynn Arwine President

Lynn Arwine, junior art major, was elected president of Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are vice president Patricia Morrison; secretary, Anna-Kelly, and treasurer, John Milan. Plans were discussed for the Beaux Arts Ball to be held Nov. 9, 1951.

Rushing Commences Friday; Women Receive New Rules

Except for a few changes in procedure, sorority rushing will be carried on this year much the same as it has been in the past. Sorority rushing officially opens on Friday with all six sororities holding open houses.

Instead of two open houses, each sorority will have six.

No sorority member is allowed in a freshman's room until rushing is finished. Last year, this rule was in effect only during formal rushing period.

The date for registration for rushing has not yet been set, being dependent upon the time academic grades are given out.

Silent periods during rushing will be observed from Saturday, Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. to the following Monday at 4:30 p.m. and from Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. to Friday, Dec. 7 at 12 noon. During the periods no freshman woman may converse with sorority members, with one exception. They may speak to sorority presidents on matters pertinent to rushing.

Dates for the six open houses are as follows: Friday, Oct. 19, Friday, Oct. 26, Saturday, Nov. 3, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 17, and Friday, Nov. 30. Each open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Formal rush parties, which freshman women attend by invitation only, will be held Dec. 3, afternoon and

evening; Dec. 4, afternoon; Dec. 5, afternoon; and Dec. 6, afternoon and evening.

Afternoon rush parties take place from 4:30 to 6 and evening parties are from 7 to 8:30.

Date cards for the formal rush parties will be given out by the residence directors on Friday evening, Nov. 30, and must be returned to the directors by 12 noon the next day, Saturday, Nov. 1. No dates are to be broken if the girl returns her card, but if she is not interested in being rushed, she is to write "not interested" on the card and return it to her residence director.

Bids will be handed out during the second and final silent period, and are to be answered and returned to residence directors by 8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

Sorority pledging will take place Dec. 7.

Argo Pictures Slated For Oct. 29-31 In Lab

Individual Argo pictures will be taken Oct. 29, 30, and 31 in the art lab. All students may sign up for an appointment next week on a schedule sheet to be posted in Old Main on Tuesday.

Sittings will cost each student two dollars. This charge provides a glossy for the Argo, and will be deducted from the price of additional pictures, if the student wants prints made.

Photographs will be taken from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. until 5:30, and 7 p.m. to 8:30 of each day.

Cameron Announces College Men's Quartet

Selections for the college quartet have been completed, Donald O. Cameron, director of the music conservatory, disclosed today.

Lyle Beal, first tenor; Jerald Freel, second tenor; Glenn Fischer, first bass, and Charles Jackson, second bass, will form the quartet. John Nelson will accompany the group.

New conservatory equipment, a three-speed Webster phonograph, and a Brush 'sound mirror tape recorder', will be used in conjunction with music courses.

The choir is making tentative plans for a tour in observation of the Centennial year.

Outing Club Schedules Wiener Roast Oct. 16

Outing club will hold an evening hike and wiener roast Tuesday, Oct. 16, in College woods.

Hikers will leave at 5 p.m. from in front of the gym.

"Healers" should bring 25 cents and actives 50 cents dues, requests Doris Webber, president. Those participating should bring their own drinking cups.

Suzanne Airey is in charge of the refreshments. Assistants are Mary Lou Herriot, Ann Watson, and Beverly Gray. Janet McDanel is in charge of the firewood committee.

Tickets are being sold by all Outing club members for "Harvest Hoe-down", round and square dance to be held in the gym Oct. 27.

Mu Phi President Will Visit Chapter

National Mu Phi Epsilon president, Mrs. John Clutcher, will inspect the Westminster chapter on Friday, Oct. 19.

Mu Phi will hold a private dinner at the Tavern to honor Mrs. Clutcher.

Mrs. Clutcher will also be guest of honor at a Mu Phi recital, in addition to business and pledging meetings held for her inspection.

Mu Phi Epsilon has scheduled an informal party in the conservatory on Wednesday, Oct. 17, to acquaint freshmen and transfer music majors with the organization.

Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, a member of Mu Phi, presented the chapter with a pair of crystal candlesticks to decorate their chapter room.

Seven Practice Teach

The following senior music majors, Jean Averill, Lois Baum, Ralph Brown, Clair Gibson, Walt Richmond, Eleanor Sloane, and Betty Toner, are practice teaching in the Hickory schools.

Moods Vary As . . .

Poet Gives Readings Speech

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Variety of moods, ranging from the pathos of a lame boy to the humor of a baby sitter's problems, kept up interest in Mrs. Eleanor Graham Vance's lecture and readings last night.

Mrs. Vance dealt with four aspects of everyday life, children, world problems, emotions and humor.

From her lecture last night, Mrs. Vance's favorite topic would appear to be children. Many of her poems about children are based directly on her observations of her own children, who are now 14 and 15. Besides children's poetry, Mrs. Vance has adapted several books for children, including the classic, "Black Beauty."

Lines such as "What is religion? asked the six-year old" and the child's own answer, "Like looking at a baby when he's sleeping" show a child-like simplicity in Mrs. Vance's writing. Even in poems about subjects other than children, this simplicity is evident, contrasting greatly with the obscurity of much modern verse.

Humorous verses drew laughter from the crowd many times. For

Bandleader Honors Winner During Dance Intermission

Football Game, Free Student-Alumni Dance Decoration Judging Highlights Saturday

Crowning of Westminster's 1951 Homecoming Queen features tonight's Dance of the Year in Youngstown's Stambaugh auditorium with Bandleader Art Mooney doing the honors.

One of seven campus candidates, elected by the male members of the student body, will wear the flowered crown and reign at the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon when the Titans meet Bethany at 1:45.

Scrawl Announces Position Openings

Several positions are open on the staff of Scrawl, college literary magazine, for the fall issue, announces Doris Bush, newly-elected editor. Barbara Buell was appointed associate editor.

All applications for positions should be handed in at the English department office by Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The theme for the fall issue of Scrawl is taken from a statement of Madame Marie Curie, "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."

Three awards will be given for material printed in the fall issue: the Chi Omega general award, the interfraternity poetry prize and the interfraternity short story prize.

The following directions have been announced for writing submitted to Scrawl.

1. Use paper of regulation (8 1/2

(Continued on Page Four)

Weekend Schedule

Friday, Oct. 12

9-1:00 Dance of the Year, Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio.

Saturday, Oct. 13

10-11:00 Judging of Homecoming decorations.

1:45 Football game with Bethany

8:00 Student-alumni dance, gym

Sunday, Oct. 14

3:30 Chapel choir concert, college chapel.

7:45 Vespers, Rev. Emerson R. Ray, Pastor of the Grove City United Presbyterian church, guest speaker.

(Continued on Page 4)

Theatre Will Hold Try-Outs For Plays

Tryouts for the 4:20 Theatre's third production will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 4:45 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m.

The first two plays being done by the group this year will be "Sky-fodder" on Oct. 17 and "Overtones" on Oct. 24. These productions have been cast and will be presented by the advanced acting class.

The 4:20 Theatre gives a play every Wednesday afternoon with the purpose of giving experience in acting and stage technique to those students who have not yet been in major productions.

Rehearsals are scheduled intermittently throughout the week and the productions are directed by students.

Keans, Williams Chosen R E Week Co-Chairmen

Co-chairmen for Religious Emphasis week, Nov. 11-18, will be Carol Keans and D. Alan Williams. C. Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, has been chosen faculty advisor by the Religious Life committee in charge of the week.

The speaker will be Dr. Addison H. Leitch, dean and professor of systematic and Biblical theology from the Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

Titan Band Features "Century Of Dancing"

A routine built around a century of dancing will be featured in the Homecoming halftime march of Westminster's band.

The routine is in connection with the centennial year. Majorettes will square dance, waltz, tango, and perform the Mexican clap dance to the music of the band as they form the numerals 1852, 1880, 1920, and 1952.

Capital "B" for Bethany and the traditional "W" will be formed also.

Look Around, Alumni

TO ALL WESTMINSTER alumni who have been able to return to their alma mater for Homecoming weekend, The Holcad joins with the entire college in saying "Welcome back". This is by all standards the biggest and most important Homecoming weekend Westminster has had.

You'll want to spend as much time as you can renewing old acquaintances, but after you've cheered the Titans to victory tomorrow afternoon, we hope you'll have a chance to see the changes that have been made even since June. The new field house promises to be the scene of some thrilling games this year and with plenty of room to seat any and all of you who will be on hand to cheer the team.

The new men's dorm, the track, field and lake are all new accessories to the campus, and will soon be in usable form. Many of you have contributed to the centennial campaign that has made these additions possible, and this gives us an opportunity to say "thanks" personally.

As can be expected, there are a lot of new faces on campus. There are nine new faculty members since June, as well as a freshman class that showed a wonderful spirit during "hell week" last week. We hope you have a chance to meet them.

Since we may not have a chance till next Homecoming, here's wishing you lots of luck in whatever you're doing now. It's been great having you with us.

College Stays On Top

A RECENT STUDY OF 100 representative colleges and universities by the New York Times shows a drop of about 10 per cent from last year's enrollment.

In comparison, Westminster college now has more students than were enrolled at the end of the school last year. This is a great credit to the college itself and especially to one man, William A. Johns, director of public relations.

In view of the national situation, which has sent many college enrollments zooming down, Westminster has held her own. Last year predictions indicated that liberal arts schools would be practically void of students but on the whole, the situation has not proved to be as bad as was expected.

However, many schools have suffered large cuts in enrollment, especially in the freshman class. Westminster shows a decrease of 16 students over last year's freshman group. This is a drop of less than five and one-half per cent. According to the Times study, average drop of freshman classes is about eight per cent. This places Westminster below both enrollment drops.

Westminster has always rated with the best schools as far as public relations is concerned, and Mr. Johns has long been recognized as one of the leading public relations men in the area.

Too often the work of this office has been overlooked or taken for granted. The Holcad would like to recognize this department and applaud the work which has kept Westminster on top, especially this year when many colleges are suffering much larger enrollment drops.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"May I use your flashlight for the next stanza, please?"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

You Can Tell By The Hair

By Larry Friday

"I don't know, ya know. It's not like it used to be," he said scratching his chin and rubbing the few remaining strands of hair that he had tried to distribute impartially over his almost bald dome. "Why I remember when . . ."

Yes, my friends, it's here. This is "I remember when" week-end which starts today, the day before the Ides of October. (I hope the ides is the same in October

as in March, if not I'll probably have to go into 'iding, cough.) All of the old grads will be back to recall the "good old days" and to smile at our futile attempt to live a college life. Why, we won't know the first thing about acting like college students.

"My, oh, my, don't the kids look young now-a-days?" they will say. "You can't tell me that we looked that young when we were here. These kids look like they should be in high school."

Well all I have to say, grandma, is that you'd better try another rinse because your gray hair is showing.



The kids aren't getting any younger, you are getting older. Don't let this worry you, however. We have managed to requisition a supply of plasma to be administered to all requiring it immediately following the dance. It will be necessary however, to limit each patient to one pint. The local blood bank informed us that any more than this might be dangerous to the individual.

At any rate, as much as we kid the "old grads", we had better not rub it in too much, as it won't be too long until we will be the ones that are rubbing lanolin, vinegar and various other ingredients into our hair or sneaking into the local drug-store for some Brown-O-Tone. Some of us will probably even be married within the coming few months.

That's for sure, because I can remember when . . .

Krause's Questions Find . . .

Professors Show Mercy

By Al Krause

In former years The Holcad has critized teachers who scheduled exams or gave heavy assignments for the Mondays following Homecoming weekend.

Before sitting down to write, we made a quick check to find out whether such is being planned for this Monday. You see we were planning to complain. But, to our surprise there are no grounds for complaining. Of course our poll wasn't organized or scientific, but the situation seems good.

One girl we questioned said that her teacher had made one assignment for both Friday and Monday, which seems pretty fair to us. A fellow answered that one of his profs had announced a Monday exam but at the following class preiod apologized to the class. "I forgot all about this weekend being Homecoming, I wouldn't want to ruin a good time for you," the prof was quoted as saying.



It's only fair that on this one big weekend, the busiest of the year, teachers should take it easy. With the lecture last night, the Convocation this afternoon, the Dance of the Year tonight, the football game and alumni dance tomorrow and the religious and musical activities Sunday, plus the drudgery of decorating for Homecoming, every student will be busy. Few teachers would want a student to miss one of these activities to study for a test.

So here's a load of thanks to faculty members who haven't forgotten their students and to the teachers, if there are any, who may not have remembered the big weekend—how about surprising the class and postponing that test?

Marie Muses . . .

Homecoming Brings Rush; Queen Candidates Parade

Here at Westminster the Homecoming weekend and the week before it are the most hectic days of the year. People are tearing around (a popular human gait) decorating houses and dorms, the boys are tearing around trying to decide whom to take to the Dance of the Year and the girls are tearing around wondering what they are going to wear if they are asked.

The real start of the weekend is the parade of queen candidates. This year, as usual, after the parade of pretty girls was over, the parade of not so pretty boys with their own glamorous candidate came on. This year's lovely lady was named Centennial Sal (or was it Bob Gavett?). In case any of you missed the show, Sal wore a lovely dress and matching hat that really must have dated from the age of the flapper. The crowning touch to her outfit was the outsized cigar and the frequent expectarations of this lovely girl.

With Tribunal behind them, even the freshmen are looking forward to Homecoming. Speaking of Tribunal, it seems that it has had lasting effects on the lone upperclassman punished by the court. Jim Higinbotham has developed a very definite allergy to anything concerning marshmallows. It is reported that he breaks out in spots at even the mention of the word. I guess that'll learn 'em.

The Westminster tennis tournament has been going on full blast all week and some student interest has been shown. Bill Colman was standing in front of match schedule on the Old Main bulletin board. He studied it rather carefully and then turned to the boy standing next to him and announced, "Gee, this fellow "bye" must be a good player!" (Don't feel badly Bill, I didn't know what it meant either.)

What Do You Think?

Do You Think Attendance At Convocation Should Be Compulsory?

About three-fourths of the students and faculty questioned feel that attendance should not be compulsory.

DR. WILLIAM VANDER LUGT, academic dean. Students should feel that they don't want to miss it. It's a grand opportunity. Eisenhower is an educator with an international reputation.

EMMA LEE LINN, Jr. Those who are interested will go anyhow, and those who aren't interested will cut because two chapel cuts don't mean that much.

JOHN PETERSON, Sr. Eisenhower is worth anybody's hearing. This being the first major event of the Centennial, it is up to the student body to support it. Since the students might not go otherwise, it should be required.

BARBARA WILLIAMS, Sr. Because of its nature—a speech, meeting, etc., it is not the kind of activity that people should be made to attend.

DAISY JEAN ZEIGLER, Soph. It's a worthwhile college activity and it is something that will broaden our minds.

MARLENE KOFF, Fr. When you require something like that, the kids go and don't get much out of it. If kids want to go, they'll get more out of it.

GERALDINE PRUETT, Jr. Students should be able to decide for themselves whether they will go.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Block W Names Queen

A great many student organizations on campus have only their own interests in mind when it comes to spending money but Block W has recently decided to do something which The Holcad believes is one of the best examples of good spirit shown at Westminster for some time.

To most the action now being taken will seem small but to one little girl, it will mean more than anyone can say. Carol Riddell, the little girl who helped lead cheering last year at football games has been ill for more than a month. She was in Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, recently and when at home has had to remain in bed.

While she hasn't been present at games this year, she has not been forgotten by Block W. They have named her Honorary Block W Queen and are now buying her a letter-sweater with Westminster "W" on it.

The Holcad and student body are proud of the spirit displayed by Block W.

Production Progresses

Having a circulation of over 100 per cent, some students take two, The Holcad would have little method in sensationalizing stories in order to increase this percentage.

However, there comes a time when domestic occurrences are of such import that even a conservative paper must come out of its shell to scream the truth.

After a wait which according to our records dates back past the sinking of the Lucitania, the Gutenbergish methods of production on our publication have been modified. This week we received two almost new (within two decades) TYPEWRITERS!

College Tennis Tourney Ends With Finals Play Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon brings Westminster's all-college tennis tournament to a close when Bob Gavett meets Al Yeo, and Barb Williams, Dottie Lou Smith in the finals.

The winner of each match will be awarded a gold figurine of a tennis player set on a pedestal. No runner-up awards will be given.

This week, some of the college's top players were pitted against each other in semi-final

matches. Al Yeo, varsity tennis player for two years, edged out Andy Sands, former Dartmouth player, after Sands took the first set 5-7, and extended Yeo in the last two sets, 8-6, 8-6.

Bob Gavett, last year's number one man on the tennis squad, moved into finals position when he took Ted White, another team member, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

In women's matches, Dottie Lou Smith, junior, downed Marlene Hock, freshman who came all the way to the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-4.

Barb Williams, who played number six in Westminster's matches against Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson two years ago, defeated Carol Royal 6-1, 6-2.

The men's finals should find Gavett and Yeo in a mid-court game with short volleys and effective lobs. Gavett's strongest point is his swift, hard serve, while Yeo scores easily on a short backhand volley.

Titan Booters Meet Slippery Rock Club

The Westminster soccer team resumes action at home next Wednesday against the Slippery Rock Rockets. The Titans lost an opportunity to even up their season's record last Wednesday when their match with St. Francis was postponed.

The Titan booters were beaten 2-0 in their opening game at Grove City last Friday. Ralph Emerson of the Wolverines broke open what had been a very tight game when he connected for two successive goals midway in the third quarter.

Although the Titans controlled most of the offensive play, they seemed to lose their punch when they moved the ball in front of the goal.

At present Coach Barry is running his squad through some fast drills for the coming game with the Rockets. The Rockets are expected to furnish the Titans with one of the stiffest games of the season.

Titans Seek Third Victory Before Homecoming Crowd



TITAN FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS—Two veteran players serve as co-captains of Westminster's football team. They are Vic Bianchi, left, and Paul "Kim" Campbell, right. Vic, an offensive end and defensive line backer, is playing his fourth year as a regular here. Campbell, a two year letterman is probably the smallest fullback in the district this year.

Westminster Defeats Tomcats 14-0 Ending Thiel's 11 Game Win Streak

Westminster's Titans ended an 11 game Thiel winning streak Saturday by defeating the visitors 14-0.

Larry Verone scored the first Titan touchdown on a 34 yard end run. It was the first time an opponent crossed the goal line in the last six games.

Verone's run culminated a march of 60 yards in three plays by the Ti-

tans late in the first quarter. Bob Sistek added the conversion, and Westminster held a 7-0 lead at the half.

The second Titan score came after Thiel gambled for a yard and a first down on their 30 and failed to make the distance. Three plays later Dick Banick flipped a 29 yard pass to Sistek, who was downed on the two. Tom McGrath scored the touchdown on an end run and Sistek converted to give the Titans a 14-0 win.

Banick completed seven out of 26 passes for a total of 125 yards against 37 yards for the Tomcats on three completions in 12 tries.

Westminster outscored Thiel in first downs 11 to 6.

Locals Hold Jinx Over Bison Team

Mantz, Brown Injured May Not See Action

Mel Hetzler doesn't carry a rabbit's foot and claims that he isn't superstitious, but he's hoping that at least one jinx will hold tomorrow.

That's the jinx Westminster has held over Bethany's football team since 1940. Since the Bisons beat the Titans 9-0 that year, the locals have won six straight games. The victory streak was broken last year with a 7-7 tie at Bethany.

An overflow crowd is expected for the game on the college field. Game time will be 2 p.m.

Expected To Win

On the basis of their strong showings in defeating Juniata, 38-13, and Thiel, 14-0, the past two Saturdays Coach Hetzler's men are expected to win tomorrow.

Bethany has lost to Davis-Elkins and Carnegie Tech and defeated Marietta in games played this season. Coach Don Foush has built his offense around quarterback Bob Decker, who completed 15 of 35 passes as the Bisons lost to Tech, 34-20, last Saturday. Other standouts in the visitors backfield will be George Taibi and Don Boyer.

The Bisons run from a variety of formations including the A, short punt, winged T and single wing formations.

Scrimmage Twice

Coach Hetzler drilled his team hard this week as he pointed for his best season since he took over as head coach in 1946. Tuesday the Titans held an offensive scrimmage and Wednesday defensive drills.

Two standouts of the squad may not be able to play Saturday, because of injuries suffered last week. Don Brown, freshman line backer, injured his knee and Carl Mantz, ace left halfback is nursing an injured ankle. With Mantz out, Larry Verone will probably start in the backfield. John Latta will replace Brown as a line backer on defensive.

Harriers Down Rockets After Losing To Pitt

Coach Harold Barry's cross-country squad, showing a record of one win against one defeat, will meet Bethany in their third meet of the season Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday the Titans won their first meet of the season, defeating Slippery Rock, 22-33, after dropping their opening meet, 19-44 to the University of Pittsburgh.

Titan Dick Bloom took first place in the Slippery Rock meet and placed second against Pitt to lead the Westminster runners. In the Slippery Rock meet Frank Legge finished second followed by freshman Jack Layman who ran fourth.

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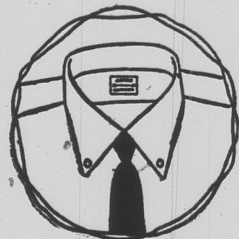
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"He Ran All The Way"

Greeks Complete Plans For Weekend While Sixteen Go Active And Pledge

Pledge ceremonies were held by **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** yesterday for Barbara Hanson and Virginia Vandersall . . . Jo Etta Russell is in charge of Homecoming decorations . . . Six members will attend the formal initiation of a new chapter at Indiana State Teachers college on Sunday. They are Phyllis Hartman, Mary Ann Sarver, Margaret Brown, Laetitia Clark, Jo Etta Russell and Barbara Spencer . . . Last weekend six Beta Sigs from Thiel were on campus . . . Virginia Reehl has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Robert Patton, '50, now attending Harvard . . . Jeanne Moore, ex-'52, was married to Frank Finlay, senior . . . Carol Merolla, '51, and Ralph Foster, SPE, were married this summer . . . Lois Gittings, '50, was married to John Ford of Charlestown, W. Va., in August.

CHI OMEGA has placed Lynn Arwine in charge of Homecoming decorations. Other appointments made by the sorority are Margaret Elliott, social chairman; Elizabeth Crout, athletic chairman; Lois Braun, house chairman; and Joyce Grine, house treasurer . . . Ross and Marilyn Wallace have announced the birth of a son, last Monday . . . Jean Bricker, '49, announced her engagement to Harry Nelson, ex-'50. They plan their wedding for Oct. 20 . . . Ruth Devlin, '51, is doing graduate work at Penn State. She received a fellowship in the speech department . . . Anita Oge was married to Ray Op't Hof, '51. Also married this summer were Elinor Shindle-decker, '51, to Charles Pitcher, ASP, '50, and Margaret Grant, '51, to Carl Mentch, '50 . . . Don and Charlotte Whayland Brummitt, '51, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne.

KAPPA DELTA announces the marriage of Claire Brown, ex-'52, to William Roy, '51, today in Akron, Ohio. Sue Horton is a bridesmaid.

Pledging ceremonies were held by **SIGMA KAPPA** for Mary Gaw, and active ceremonies for Ruth Edwards . . . Jody Turner is chairman of Homecoming decorations . . . Mrs. Sue Sternburg Black, ex-'51, announces the birth of twin boys on Oct. 3.

THETA UPSILON recently held initiation for Mary Jayne Robinson and Jeanne Michel . . . Beverly Lee is in charge of homecoming decorations . . . Charmaine Hazen '50, is engaged to George Kerr, '50, SN . . . Emilie Matheny, '51, is engaged to William McIntire, who is now attending Muskingum . . . Elizabeth Mawhinney, '51, announced her engagement to William McCandless . . . Marilyn Barthels, '50, was married to Brady Mitchell, '50, SPE, in June.

QUADRANGLE will hold a Halloween party next Saturday in College hall. Judy Pitzer is in charge of entertainment, and Connie Mabon and Jean Agnew will assist her. The refreshment committee is Jean Tocher, chairman; Dorothy Foster and Lurana Heidbreder. Working on decorations are Lynette Giffen,

chairman; Velta Akmentins and Lurana Heidbreder.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held a spaghetti dinner last Thursday. Following the dinner a kitchen shower was held to equip the Alpha Gam's redecorated kitchen. . . . Jeanne Bauder has announced her engagement to Donald Roys, PKT at Mount Union. Jeanne is now secretary in the YMCA central headquarters in Cleveland . . . Doris Smith, ex-'53, was married to Wayne Wilson of East Liverpool, O.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold an open house for all students, parents, and alumni tomorrow . . . The fraternity has begun work on a new lounge which will be dedicated to Fred George who died this summer . . . Active ceremonies were held last week for Joseph Mariotti, Theodore Smith, Edwin Urban and Roy Westwood . . . William Hartwell has been appointed athletic chairman for the coming year . . . Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of Sig Ep held an alumni meeting last Saturday . . . John Potter pinned Shirley Watters, who is in nurse's training in Hartford, Conn. . . Janice Gray, ex-'54, Theta U, has accepted the pin of Paul Decker, '51.

PHI KAPPA TAU has appointed Paul Wierman chairman of Homecoming decorations . . . Robert McEwan, '51, Donald Lammers, '51, Thomas Sidey, '51, and Franklin Jones, '50, are visiting campus this weekend.

Initiation ceremonies were held by **SIGMA NU** on Monday night. Those activated were Robert Cipolla, George Lindow and Earl Stiver . . . Recent dinner guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Floyd Withrow and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, house-mothers.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held active ceremonies for Ronald Watkins, James Hall and Robert Merwin . . . William McAnallen is in charge of Homecoming decorations. On his committee are Robert Merwin, Croy Pitzer and Richard Stewart . . . The Alpha Sig driveway has been paved and a portion of the backyard converted into parking space . . . The fraternity entertained William Holmes, assistant executive secretary of national, recently.

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(Including Sundays)

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 16
8:30 New Castle concert.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
7:00 YMCA, Browne hall lounge
YWCA, Ferguson lounge
Friday, Oct. 19
3-5:00 Sorority open houses.
Saturday, Oct. 20
1:00 WAA play day.

Wagenhorst Will Talk

Dr. Lewis H. Wagenhorst, professor of education, will speak in chapel on Monday, Oct. 15.

Other programs for the week are: Tuesday, Dr. Wallace Jamison, assistant professor of history; Wednesday, student devotionals; Thursday, Dr. Wayne H. Christy, dean of men, and Friday, President Will W. Orr.

Mooney Crowns

(Continued from page 1)

Refreshments will be served at the dance.

The college Chapel choir, under the direction of Dr. James Evans, will present a program of sacred music at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the chapel. The program will include a composition by Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible at the college. This will be the first time that the composition, "Through All The Long Dark Night of Years", has been publicly presented.

Music for the choir concert will include "Grant Me True Courage, Lord", Bach; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs", Lotti; "There is a Balm in Gilead", Dawson, solo by Gloria Stiffler; "Psalm 42", Bourgeois; Sweelinck; "Rhapsody, opus 53", "Arise, O Ye Servants of God", Brahms, with Mary Armstrong as soloist; "The Blessed Damozel", Debussy, with solos by Mary Armstrong and Patricia Knoer; "Through All The Long Dark Night of Years", Hopkins, and "A Hymn of Freedom", Thiman.

The concluding event of the weekend will be the evening vespers at 7:45 Sunday. The Rev. Emerson Ray, minister at the First Presbyterian church of Grove City, will be the guest speaker.

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Sharon Steel's Gift Swells Centennial Fund

With the \$30,000 gift in stock of the Sharon Inn restaurant from the Sharon Steel Corporation, Westminster's Centennial campaign has reached a grand total of \$714,802.44.

Other figures are Science hall, \$130,316.26; Russell hall, \$125,576.38; Memorial field house \$216,153.31; endowment, \$4,940.00; undesignated, \$184,430.62, and Mack Manse, \$53,385.87.

Scrawl Announces

(continued from page 1)

by 11 inches) size.

2. Submit two typed copies of each manuscript. Type on only one side of a sheet.

3. Use double spacing with margins set to allow 56 characters to a line.

4. Make one title page for each contribution, including on it the title of the writing, writer's name and class, source or sources of material and the approximate number of words.

5. Repeat your title on each page of the manuscript, but writer's name on title sheet only.

6. Place all contributions in the basket designated for Scrawl in the English office, Old Main 212, not later than Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Student Council Holds Class Elections, Oct. 18

Student elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Tower room, according to Student Council President John Peterson.

Elected will be the four class officers for each class, a sophomore representative for student council to replace Darlyne Ganz, who has transferred, and three freshmen council representatives, two boys and one girl.

All nomination petitions must be handed in to Dean Christy's office by noon on Tuesday, Oct. 16. All freshmen petitions must have 56 signatures, sophomores 38, juniors 34, and seniors 35.

Menno Attends Meeting

Arthur Menno, junior business administration major, will take part in a panel discussion at the National Association Collegiate Press conference in Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.

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Student Players Present Comedy Monday Evening

Stedman Leads Cast In Week-Long Play To Open Theatre Year

"You Can't Take It With You," dealing with the seemingly mad Sycamore family, opens the 1951-52 Little Theatre season Monday, Oct. 22.

The Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy will run through Oct. 27. The play, first produced at the Booth Theater in 1937, deals with the Kirby family, sane but unhappy, who disapprove of their son Tony's choice of a girl friend, Alice Sycamore, because of her odd family.

Tony, of course, thinks the Sycamore family has found the right way of looking at things. The problems ensuing from the situation are solved by final curtain time which finds that at least Mr. Kirby has been converted to the happy madness of the Sycamores.

Grandpa Has Trouble

This madness includes the manufacture of fireworks in the home, a printing press in the parlor and Grandpa's interview with the income tax collector when he declares that he doesn't believe in taxes.

Playing the part of Penelope Sycamore is Phyllis Hartman. Essie is Margaret Elliott, Rheba, Lotta Veasey; Paul Sycamore, Robert McIntire; Mr. De Pinna, Richard De Pritter; Ed, John Nelson; Donald, Charles Jackson; Martin Vanderhof, William Stedman.

Other parts include Alice, Patricia McGavern; Henderson, Paul Wier-

(Continued on Page 4)

Foreign Students Open WRW Year

Three of the foreign students at Westminster will be featured in the opening program of Westminster Radio Workshop's series beginning Monday at 1:15 p.m.

The series is broadcast over WPIC, Sharon each week. "Your Neighbor Speaks" will be the title of this program led by Patricia McGavern and including Andy Liaupsin of Lithuania, Ikbal Hannawi of Egypt and Erick Jansen of Sweden.

Such things as manner of dress, impressions of America, and comparison of schools will be discussed by the panel. Margaret Elliot is this week's WRW program director.

Phi Kappa Tau Holds College Dance, Oct. 26

"Autumn Dance", Phi Kappa Tau's all-college dance, will be held Friday, Oct. 26, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gym. The price is 75 cents per couple.

Chairman for the dance, Walter Richmond, announced that the theme will revolve around the ideals of ancient Greek traditions, and the title will be translated into Greek.

Other members of the committee include William Meyer, tickets; Edwin York and Jack Gimlin, decorations.

Students May Register For Yearbook Pictures

Students may sign up next week for argo pictures on an appointment sheet to be posted on the first floor of Old Main.

All seniors will have their pictures taken on the first day, Monday, Oct. 29. Underclass pictures will be scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30, and 31.

Each sitting will cost two dollars. Appointments will be made from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. until 5:30, and 7 p.m. to 8:30 each day.



NEW TITAN CHEERLEADERS—Five new members of the cheerleading staff who appeared before the student body for the first time at last week's football game are pictured above. Left to right, they are Joyce Rowe, Ruth Edwards, Joyce Grine, Jean Michael and Doris Langefeld.

In Land Of Pharaohs . . .

Riots Obscure Real Problem In Egyptian Suez Question

By Al Krause

Anti-British riots which began in Egypt this week have been caused by irresponsible elements in the country which are attempting to use the cause for freedom as a blind to obscure economic difficulties in the country.

This is the opinion of Dr. Wallace Jamison, assistant professor of history, who as the son of missionaries spent much of his life in Egypt.

According to Dr. Jamison, the ruling Wafd party was represented as a "peoples party" when it gained power about 10 years ago. However, since that time the Wafds have come under the control of "vested interests" which own about 90 per cent of the land. The common people have become restless because of rising prices which make it extremely difficult for them to buy enough to eat.

The demonstrations which began this week are directed against a 20-year treaty signed by England and Egypt in 1936 giving England control over the Suez canal. The Egyptians wish to terminate the agreement now because they claim that Egypt was coerced into signing in 1936.

Dr. Jamison does not think there will be war in Egypt now. It would not be to Egypt's interest at present to incite an open war and the presence of a strong body of British troops in the canal zone will con-

(Continued on Page 4)

ACP Awards Holcad First Class Honor Rating

The Holcad has been awarded first class or Excellent rating by Associated Collegiate Press critical service for the second semester of 1951.

The service, conducted by the University of Minnesota, judges college newspapers each semester and ranks them according to specifications which have been applied to college publications for several years.

Judges this year made special recognition of sports writing and page one make up and pointed out weaknesses in headlines, features and in coverage of some activities.

Concert Singer Starts Artist Series Nov. 6

Lucille Cummings, well-known singer in concert and radio, will be the first artist in the series beginning Nov. 6 at 8:15 in the chapel.

Miss Cummings has sung a number of times on the radio program, "Telephone Hour". She will be on campus Nov. 5.

Theatre Changes Policy On Activities Tickets

Activities tickets must be exchanged for student tickets for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday performances of Little Theatre productions this year.

Reserved seat tickets will be available in the speech office on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and in any afternoon of the week preceding a production's opening.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances may be attended after 8:10 p.m. with the simple rendering of the student activities ticket.

The change in policy has sprung from the habit of students of neglecting showings early in the week, causing paying customers to be turned away from the weekend performances.

Outing Club Changes Dance Date To Nov. 2

The date of Outing club's Halloween Hop has been changed to Friday, Nov. 2. It was originally scheduled for Oct. 27.

The club has planned square and round dancing for the "Sadie Hawkins" couples. Music will begin at 8:30 and continue to 11:30 p.m. A door prize of two jugs of cider will be given to the couple holding the winning ticket number. Tickets, 75 cents a couple, may be purchased from any outing club member.

King Will Captain Basketball Squad

Pat King was unanimously elected captain of the basketball team by lettermen last night.

Pat is a senior business administration major from Connellsville, Pa.

After starring in both football and basketball at Connellsville high school, he came to Westminster in the fall of 1948. That year he played on the Titan freshmen team.

His sophomore year Pat won a place at forward on the starting five which took tri-state honors and went to the NBA tournament in Kansas City. The other four regulars on that team were seniors.

Last year Pat was moved to center, and quickly became one of the best pivot men in the school's history. He placed third in the district individual scoring competition, and was named to several "all-star" teams, including honorable mention in the Collier's magazine.

In Interviews . . .

Housemothers Tell Histories

By Janet Wilson

College hall and three sorority houses have new housemothers this year, and all four women seem sincerely to enjoy their jobs.

At the Beta Sigma Omicron house, Mrs. Elma Neal has replaced Miss Arlene Risher. Mrs. Neal, from Imperial, likes the friendly spirit and the helpfulness of everyone at Westminster in "making a stranger feel at home". In her work, Mrs. Neal

feels, is a great opportunity for encouraging the development of good character in girls. The girls on campus, she added, are very cooperative—"a grand bunch".

Miss Mabel Dickey, a Westminster alumna, says it's "like coming back home" to come to campus as housemother at the Kappa Delta house. Besides graduating from Westminster and receiving an M.A. degree from Columbia university, Miss Dickey spent a summer at both Oxford and Harvard and spent five years in Egypt as a United Presby-

terian missionary. Upon retiring from the teaching of English at Perry high school in Pittsburgh, Miss Dickey moved to New Wilmington, and served as a substitute for housemothers last year. She says Westminster's coeds are "a wonderful set of girls, cooperative and helpful".

Housemother at the Theta Upsilon house, Miss Charlotte Fleck, another former teacher at Pittsburgh's Perry high school, says she came by her

(Continued on Page Four)

Fenwick Receives Senior Presidency; 50 Per Cent Vote

Heavy Underclass Vote Elects Menno, Tranter, McCulloch, Presidents

Paul Fenwick is new president of the senior class as result of yesterday's elections in which he won over Charles Nicholas and John Peterson.

Winners of presidential posts in other classes were Arthur Menno, junior; Ronald Tranter, sophomore and Larry McCulloch, freshman.

Over half of the student body voted in the elections yesterday, one of the heaviest votes in class elections in recent years. Freshmen turned out with 57 per cent of their class, sophomores, 63 per cent; juniors, 64 per cent and seniors, 50 per cent.

Elected as Student Council representative from the sophomore class was Peggy Geuther. Other student council berths went to three freshmen, Judith McConnell, Charles Powell and Bruce Theilmann.

Williams Is Veep

Alan Williams was named vice president of the senior class with Paul Campbell winning the secretary's position and William Shannon becoming treasurer.

In the junior class Donald Garver is newly elected vice president, Patricia Knoer is secretary and Glenn Morris is treasurer.

Assisting Tranter in the sophomore class is James Brill, vice president; Beatrice Vlasak, secretary and Robert Merwin, treasurer.

Freshmen elected William Giles, vice president; Patricia Agnew, secretary and James Hamill, treasurer.

Fenwick is a history major from Kenmore, N. Y. He is a member of the soccer team and captain of the swimming team. He returned to school this fall after having been recalled to active duty in the Army last fall.

Menno Heads Juniors

Menno, new junior president, is a business major from Philadelphia. He has been a member of Student Council and was advertising manager for the 1952 Argo.

Tranter, sophomore president, is a business major from Pittsburgh. He is a member of Student Council and a member of the varsity basketball team.

McCulloch, freshman president, is a pre-ministerial major from York.

ASP, Chi O, Jeffers Win Decoration Awards

Homecoming decoration awards were given this year to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Chi Omega sorority and Jeffers hall.

Winning fraternity theme was "Westminster students leave Old Main to contribute to the world". William McAnallen was in charge of Alpha Sig work.

Lynn Arwine directed Chi Omega to the number one position, using the theme, "Centennial Carousel".

"Even Noah came to welcome our alumni," was the winning theme for Jeffers dormitory. Margaret Knoer was in charge.

Collins Sells Special Geneva Game Tickets

George Collins, director of the news bureau, has announced that student tickets for the Geneva game next Saturday will go on sale in the news bureau beginning Monday. Sale will be held during morning and afternoon chapel periods.

The tickets, priced at 50 cents, will be sold until Friday. Tickets purchased at Beaver Falls will cost each student \$1.50.

Because of the limited number available, Collins urges that students buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Convocation In Retrospect

ALTHOUGH WESTMINSTER'S centennial year got off to a running start with a successful Homecoming weekend last week, the initial academic activity, convocation, lacked the support given the rest of the weekend.

An excellent speaker and a generally fine program was offered, yet only a few students took advantage of the opportunity. Most students did not feel that convocation was an opportunity or even a duty. They merely regarded it as some sort of compulsory and therefore boring activity.

All the blame cannot be levied against the student for this attitude. With stress on Homecoming decoration competition growing year by year, many students felt compelled to cut convocation in order to work for their respective groups.

This all-college honor program is rather new at Westminster and probably lacks the proper perspective because students do not understand the purpose of such a program. We are sure, however, that if the event were dispensed with there would be talk from students about academic recognition being neglected.

Perhaps the fact that those students who did attend were pleasantly surprised by the program will help next year's convocation attendance. Still, the only publicity given the event appeared in the news columns of The Holcad. It is our contention that the college has a duty to let the students know the time, place and nature of such events far in advance. A good publicity program would, in our estimation, have been much more effective than the administration's silence until announcement of its intention to take roll at convocation, on the day before the event.

It is the hope of The Holcad that future convocations will be better attended and that the administration will see fit to plan the program for a more convenient time for student participation.

Convocation should not be compulsory. With a good program, such as witnessed this year, and a more convenient and better publicized time, student participation will undoubtedly improve.

We Offer A Challenge

A DESPERATE APPEAL is being made over the nation for blood for fighting men in Korea.

What is Westminster doing to help in this very vital campaign? Nothing!

Surely there is some organization or individual who could contact a mobile unit and arrange to have it come and collect the much needed blood.

The Holcad feels there are many who would gladly give a pint of blood. There are also many who would like to have their blood typed. It is difficult to go even to New Castle for either of these purposes.

We offer a challenge to some group or individuals to get to work at once and make it possible for as many students to help in this very important way.

Remember, there are a number of former students, close friends to many, who are fighting. They might be the ones to use what we could give.

Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



Gosh!! I Can't

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Lo, The Poor Woman

By Larry Friday

Glancing through one of the latest issues of a popular woman's magazine recently, I was forced to conclude that the American woman is in bad shape, not necessarily literally.

Within the first ten pages, six or seven various and assorted bad situations were described and attributed to the American woman.

In one case, a young college girl was not invited to attend a football game, a dance,

and a ride in a convertible all because she had not taken the precaution to have a sparkling smile. The first three illustrations on the page pictured a forlorn, sad-eyed miss, who looked as if she had swallowed her tooth brush. But her troubles were soon ended, because in the last picture she is shown swishing her teeth around in a jar. In her hand she is waving an invitation to a barn dance, so evidently this stuff fixed her up in time.

Another told of a nasty habit that heretofore had been completely unknown to me. It read "Tired, sore, feet can put lines on your face." Here, brother is a good trick, if you can do it. I guess there is no need to worry though, because all you do is rub this stuff on and it will keep the feet under control to the point where they won't scratch the face at all.



Among the other items that guarantee smooth skins, cleaner clothes, brighter hair and an elephant's waistline, I was particularly drawn to one that said, "There's one in every group." It portrays a nervous looking girl, chewing the edge of her desk, and glancing fretfully at two girls behind her who seem to be in a huddle. The poor girl evidently is afraid that they are talking about her. It goes on to say that this girl has been careless in not using the product. The only trouble is that they never mention just what is good for. Neither do they say whether one eats drinks, gargles, sprays, rubs, splashes, or throws it over the porch rail.

Obviously, it's to be guarded against because it is so subtle that the girl herself would be the last to suspect, "poor girl." Too bad too, because she won't even know what to do with this stuff when her best friend does not tell her.

Anyway, girls, the moral of this story is, "That where there is smoke, there's a good chance the rest of the group won't notice you."

Joan Confirms . . .

Infirm Insurance Info

By Joan Carnahan

"Just what do we get for our \$10 a semester?" "Why do I have to pay sometimes for medicine in the infirm?" These seem to be the two most popular questions about the Westminster student health plan.

For \$20 a year, if you're a full-time student, you have year-round health insurance with the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association of Omaha. Even if you hold other policies, you may collect cash for medical treatment. If you're wondering why you can get any kind of insurance for this small amount

these two facts may answer your doubt: 1. It is group insurance, 2. Your age group is normally a healthy one, so rates are low.

Statements of policy are posted at the infirmary.

The college pays for care received in the infirmary, and for most medicines. However, the new drugs do not fall under the college expense. All penicillin, streptomycin, aur-



comycin, and other special drugs are paid for by the insurance company. However, the limit is \$10.

Because of this, some students believe that the insurance is not fair. Often it has been said, "You pay \$10 a semester, and all you get out of it is \$10 worth of medicine if you're lucky (?) enough to be that sick." This is not so. These students are overlooking that \$10 worth of medicine is a very small part of what can be collected — \$150 for surgical fees, \$8 a day hospital room and board, \$100 for treating teeth injuries and so on.

This, briefly, describes the college health program. Perhaps it has raised questions in your mind. If so, Emoline Gordon, college nurse, said the infirmary welcomes any inquiries and problems about the program.

Marie Muses . . .

Woolly Bears Predict Winter As Lab Proctor Loses Voice

If popular superstition can be relied upon, we are in for a mild winter. Every year about this time biologists and amateur weather forecasters keep their eyes glued to the sidewalks for signs of a little black and brown striped caterpillar known popularly as the "wooly bear". It seems that if the reddish brown band in the middle is wide the winter will be mild and if it is narrow blizzards are on the way. According to this year's tests we can leave our snowsuits in moth balls. Let's just hope that our innocent weather prognosticator is as accurate in New Wilmington as he is in New York.

Here are a couple of thoughts for today and yesterday. Heard on the radio—Man is like a tack, he'll go only as far as his head will let him. Heard in American lit. class—Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he is never disappointed. (from Ben Franklin, by the way.)

It seems that biology lab proctor, Bobbie Skiff, is not only teaching the kids biology but lip reading as well. At least that is the way it looked and sounded when she tried to call the roll the other day, and found that nothing came out when she opened her mouth. (What a way to frustrate a woman—take away her power of speech!)

The peace and quiet of the dorms was shattered Tuesday night about 11 o'clock when the crowds began returning from the Spanish Ballet in New Castle. All that could be heard was the stamping of feet and snapping of fingers. All that was lacking to make the picture complete was the clicking of castanets.

What Do You Think?

Do You Like Daily Chapel Programs As They Are, Or Could You Suggest Some Improvements?

Most students queried would like to see more variety in chapel programs, particularly of a humorous nature. Some suggestions for variety were panel discussions, art and music, short plays, and more student participation.

MARY DICKSON, Jr. There should be more secular chapels. They should also be more varied. Now there is one speech every day. They could at least be varied, even if they were kept religious.

RICHARD PENICK, Fr. If they would keep away from solid reading and give them more speeches, they would be improved.

PAT RIAZZI, Soph. Every once in a while have a change. Have a variety program or student program. If they have religious programs, have a variety of them.

BARBARA HANSON, Sr. I think the chapel programs involve more thought and preparation than they did last year. I think they're beneficial to the student body.

JAMES KING, Sr. If students will listen, they will find that the messages are usually pretty good.

ELIZABETH WAGNER, Sr. They should have a little more humor in them, but still I like a well-worked out, religious program. A good idea would be to pass them around more among the departments, so we could get more of a variety of view points.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Elections - Popularity Contest ??

It was noticed in yesterday's voting, as it has been in years previous, that class elections tend to break down along fraternity and sorority lines and to involve more personality and popularity than ability for leadership.

Without intending to reflect upon the ability of any new class officer, the Holcad wishes to point out that the system by which each social group puts up one candidate and backs him because he is their brother or sister, might not be the best.

The problem is not grave, however, in that there is little for class officers to accomplish in that capacity. With the exception of the junior officers who are responsible for the Junior Prom, and a few senior officer duties, there is nothing for the class heads to do.

It is obvious that this situation has been overlooked. Would it not be better to have a little of our student group loyalty diverted from the closed social organization into the more heterogeneous and better balanced group of the complete class?

No college is so perfectly set up that there cannot be projects for the betterment of the status of academic or social institutions and attitudes organized. These projects should be placed in the hands of group representatives who are elected according to ability, not popularity or membership in a favored group:

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Twelfth Consecutive Year

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Served By National Advertising Service

McGill Memorial Library, Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Chatterbox

**Wanted: A Name
For Running Course**

By Al Krause

Coach Harold Burry, who among his many duties coaches the cross-country team, has a new contest which will end all contests, at least for the winner.

On Tuesday of this week the local runners used for the first time a new course. The importance of this opening can be accorded no little notice, especially since it is four and one half miles long, which is a mighty long way to run no matter how long your legs are.

The problem is that Coach Burry and his men have no name for the course. The runners start on the football field and go out of town on the New Castle street extension. They next turn right at the cross-roads, and then right again just before they reach an Amish school. This brings them out to the New Castle road on which they proceed to the Manse. At the Manse the thin-clads turn off the road and go south of Hillside on their way back to the goal posts.

Right here and now we're starting a contest to discover the best name for the new course. All entries must be put in writing and turned in at the Holcad office before 7 p.m. this Wednesday.

What's that about a prize? Why of course we're going to have one. The winner will be given the privilege of running around the course five times.

A Successful Homecoming

Shaffer's
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Your Jeweler

Al Yeo and Dottie Lou Smith

**Smith, Yeo Win Net Tournney
Defeating Williams and Gavett**

Dottie Lou Smith and Al Yeo are the tennis champions of Westminster college. They won their crowns Tuesday in the finals of the all-college tennis tournament.

Dottie Lou downed Barb Williams in the women's finals 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. After losing the first set 3-6, Dottie seemed to get stronger and copped the second set 6-2. Rested from a ten-minute break, Dottie overpowered Barb to gain a 5-2 lead. Barb then took the next three games to tie the score 5-5. The final four games were very tight, with Dottie Lou winning three times for an 8-6 victory.

In the men's finals, Al Yeo defeated a very stubborn Bob Gavett in three sets.

Yeo, playing steady mid-court tennis, with a terrific net attack, easily downed Gavett in the first set 6-1. In the second set Yeo was ahead 5-2 and twice within one point of winning, when Gavett came back to take the next five games to win the set 7-5.

In the final set, neither player could pick up a lead. The score was tied 5-5 until Yeo broke Gavett's service and won his own to take the set and match 7-5.

Both Dottie Lou and Yeo received an engraved trophy as winners. There were no runner-up awards.

The tournament was sponsored by the athletic department and directed by John Forry and George Bleasby, both of the college English department.

**Titans Seek Fourth Victory
At Grove City Tomorrow****Game Part Of Homecoming Celebration;
Wolverines Use Slow, Powerful Offense**

Hoping to stretch their victory streak to four games, a feat which has not been done by a Westminster team since 1914, Coach Mel Hetzler's Titans will meet the Grove City gridders at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in an away contest.

The Titans will be heavy favorites to spoil the Wolverines' Homecoming celebrations.

A victory for the locals would not only equal a winning streak set 37 years ago, but would also firmly place the Titans in a position to score their first winning season since 1941 and the second in 33 years.

This season the Wolverines have dropped two straight contests, losing to Geneva 19-0, and to Hiram 20-18. Last season the Grover's dropped 7 games while winning once.

Coach Jim Loveless has drilled his squad hard this week in preparation for the Titans aerial game. Grove City runs from a straight T, showing a strong running game with power plays. The Wolverines, one of the heaviest teams in the district, are sparked by Quarterback Wally Kaszinski and Halfbacks Ralph Christy and Dick Kaitsch. Another standout halfback is Sam Restivo who usually carries the brunt of the Wolverine running attack. However, Restivo has been injured and may not see heavy action.

Coach Hetzler has also drilled the Titans hard this week, ironing out flaws which were seen in last week's game. The defensive platoon took part in scrimmage Wednesday as the "B" squad ran through a series of Grove City plays.

Don Brown, suffering from a serious knee injury, will not play again this week, but speedy Carl Mantz, who was hampered by an ankle injury, will probably see plenty of action. John Latta will be at a line backer's spot in place of Brown. Also missing will be Roger Wharton, a dependable halfback reserve. He underwent an appendectomy Monday morning and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

**College Hall Streak
Ended By YMCA Team**

College hall's previously undefeated team was defeated by YMCA Friday, 18-6 in the intramural football league. Joe Lacher threw a touchdown pass to Lou Cooper for College hall's only score, while Bob Spears and John Milan starred for YMCA.

Monday, Sigma Nu downed the Alpha Sigs, 33-0. George Benaman led Sigma Nu to victory with three touchdown passes. Ray Wallace ran two over the goal to score.

The Sig Eps downed the YMCA Tuesday in a 47-2 contest. Herb Porter flipped three passes to score and intercepted one to run for a TD.

Yesterday, the Alpha Sigs forfeited to College hall. The group's B team which was to play, has been disbanded.

**Titans Beat Bisons
At Homecoming****Banick Passes Twice
For Westminster Scores**

Westminster's Titans added the icing to the school's birthday cake here Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Bethany Bisons, 21-7, before a large Homecoming crowd.

Tom McGrath welcomed alumni and the Bisons with an 80-yard end run on the first Westminster offensive play of the game. Bob Sisteck added the first of three extra points.

A Bethany pass play, from Quarterback Bob Decker to End Nick Etter, was good for a touchdown, and Rozanski's extra point tied the score.

Shortly after the half time ceremonies the Titans recovered a Bethany fumble on the Bison 18 yard line. They wasted no time in scoring as "Dandy Dick" Banick tossed a pass to Bob Sisteck who caught the ball in the end zone.

Early in the fourth quarter the Titans added the clincher when Banick threw a short pass to Carl Mantz on the left flank. Mantz took the ball on the 35 and "snake-hipped" his way down the left sideline for the final score. Sisteck's third kick was good and the Titans won 21-7.

**Cross-Country Squad
Wins Over Bethany**

Placing six men in the first eight, Westminster's cross-country team defeated Bethany, 22-37, on the new home course Tuesday. The locals now have a record of two wins and one defeat.

Dick Bloom took first place with a time of 26:35.5 for the four and one half mile course. Frank Legge was third with Jack Layman, 5, Ted White, 6, Ralph Foster, 7, and Tom Kelly, 8, also scoring points. Griffith, who placed second, was high man for the losers.

Ralph Foster, senior history major, and Frank Legge, a junior business administration major, were this week elected co-captains of the team.

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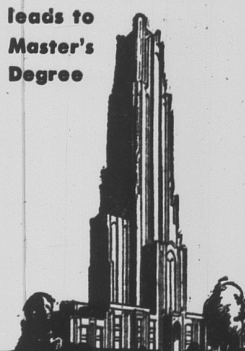
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Sororities End First Open House, Plan Tomorrow Night's Parties

CHI-OMEGA's open house tonight is planned by Margaret Elliott, chairman. Those appointed to committees are Ella Mae Armstrong, Phyllis Lincoln, Virginia Smith, and Martha Kees in charge of refreshments. The entertainment committee is Elizabeth Crout, Doris Bush, and Lois Braun. Margaret Elliott has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Alan Sternbergh, '51, now taking graduate work at Penn State.

KAPPA DELTA has placed Kate Mason in charge of the house party scheduled for tomorrow night. Mary Lou Shuck was in charge of homecoming decorations. Sarah Perks Wilson, ex-'52, announces the birth of a son, Timothy.

Jean Quigley, SIGMA KAPPA, is in charge of the wiener roast being held tomorrow night. Kathleen Tidd has returned to campus after practice teaching for six weeks.

THETA UPSILON's Shirley Oakley is chairman of the houseparty tomorrow night. Phyllis George was in charge of the first rush open house this afternoon. Patrons and patronesses for this year are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, and Dr. and Mrs. James Evans. Anna Jayn Von Strohe is at Penn State for their homecoming this weekend. Marilyn Marshall is visiting in Virginia this week. Jane Moyer, '49, was married to Robert Howell. Patricia Johnson '49 married John Robinson in Jacksonville, Fla.

Velta Akmentins, QUADRANGLE member, spoke to the group recently about her experiences in Latvia and Germany.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's Helen Weeks has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Richard Bloom.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's house party tomorrow night is being planned by Shan Walker and Jane Scott. Verlee Jones is in charge of refreshments; Louisa Gow and Barbara Williams, decorations; Nancy Wiggins and Nancy Smith, entertainment. Gertrude Martin, ex-'53, now attending Ohio State, accepted the pin of Ralph Brown, Alpha Sigma Phi.

SIGMA NU held an alumni luncheon and meeting Saturday evening. The Mother's club has reelected Mrs. Marion R. Crill, president of the group. Mr. Roy Neville of Sharon was a recent dinner guest the fraternity. Mr. Neville is a Sigma Nu chapter advisor.

Walter Richmond, PHI KAPPA TAU, has been placed in charge of the group's all-college dance to be held next Friday in the gym. John Kimpel, ex-'50, on furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C., is on campus this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will celebrate its national golden anniversary this year. The main festivities will take place in December. Fred Suppes has been appointed social chairman for the coming semester. In charge of rushing this year are Robert Demyan and Jon Valentine. The fraternity extends congratulations to James Cooley and his bride, the former Esther Banta, now living on New Castle street.

Engagements

BAUDER-McWILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauder of Turtle Creek announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Jack McWilliams, also of Turtle Creek. Dorothy is a senior of music education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Jack is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is working for his masters degree in entomology at Penn State college.

SARVER-HUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver of New Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy Sarver to Harold W. Huff, also of New Wilmington. Nancy, a freshman, is a secretarial science major. Harold is attending the DeForrest Training institute in Chicago, Ill.

Target Sells Stockings In Different Fashions

Target, senior women's honorary, will sell nylon stockings as one of its projects this year. The hose will be available in a wide range of styles and prices, and are guaranteed against holes, runs, and snags.

All Target members have samples of the stockings.

The Target junior award of an engraved bracelet will be presented to an outstanding junior woman in a Target chapel program Nov. 8. The award is based on scholarship, character and service.

Another Target activity, the tutoring bureau, will be continued this year as usual.

CYF Hears Minister

Frank Larence, assistant pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker of CYF Sunday night, Oct. 21, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Scrawl Sets Deadline For Positions On Staff

Oct. 23 is the final date for application for positions as editorial assistants on Scrawl, literary magazine.

Blanks may be obtained in the English office.

Oct. 30 is the deadline for all contributions.

Riots Obscure

(continued from page 1)

tinue to be a deterrent to any rash action by the Egyptian government.

He does not expect the British to leave the canal zone as they left their Iranian oil refinery. This will be especially true if the Tories win next week's election. Winston Churchill has served notice that Britain will swing a tighter fist in the Near East if his party is restored to power.

The only British troops regularly stationed in the area are at the canal zone and in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The Sudan is jointly controlled by Egypt and Great Britain. According to Dr. Jamison, the Egyptians would be happy of Great Britain would leave the Sudan. This would allow Egypt to take over. However, the Sudanese hope the British will remain, for if British plans become reality, the Sudan may be a sovereign nation in a few years.

In discussing Egypt's strong nationalist sentiment, Dr. Jamison said, "Americans would be sympathetic with such nationalist aspiration if it were peaceful, but no people have the right to be lawless." He added that it is unfortunate that Egypt has refused to join Britain, France, the U. S. and Turkey in a joint guarantee of the canal zone.

Through he does not think a war is probable, Dr. Jamison does expect intermittent rioting and other agitation in the land of the Pharaohs for some time to come.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 20

8:00 Sorority house parties

Sunday, Oct. 21

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

6:20 CYF, Little Theatre

7:45 Vespers

Monday, Oct. 22

8:15 Play, "You Can't Take It With You", Little Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 23

8:15 Play

Alpha Sigma Phi serenade

Wednesday, Oct. 24

7:00 YMCA-YWCA

8:15 Play

Thursday, Oct. 25

8:15 Play

Friday, Oct. 26

3:30-5:30 Sorority open houses

8:15 Play

9:00 Phi Kappa Tau all-college dance, gym

Saturday, Oct. 27

8:15 Play

Little Theatre Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

man; Tony Kirby, William Barbe; Boris Kolenkhov, Paul Talley; Gay Wellington, Marion Brodbeck; Mr. Kirby, Albert Schnartner; Mrs. Kirby, Gloria Ben; Olga, Joel Mellinger; three F. B. I. men, Jerald King, Thomas Brugere and John Staley.

Assistants to the director, Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech, are Nancy Smith and Rose Rearick. Speech instructor William Burbick, technical director; Speech Instructor James Lewis, house manager and Assistant Professor of speech Melvin Moorhouse, publicity, comprise the faculty staff for the production.

Donna Barbe is in charge of costumes, Joan Beerbower, stage managing and Dell Davidson, lighting.

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WHO'S WHO HERE—The twelve Westminster college seniors who were chosen this week to become members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, are pictured above. They were chosen for academic achievement, activities and all round outstanding abilities. Left to right are, first row, Carol

Keans, Barbara Williams, Lois Baum, and Joanne Foster. Second row, Frank Jones, James Case, Lawrence Friday, and Donald Moore. Top row, William Stedman, John Peterson, David Hawbaker, and Charles Nicholas.

Twelve Seniors Win Honors By Selection To Who's Who

Twelve Westminster seniors will be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1951-52 as a result of Student Council action announced today.

The students are Lois Baum, James Case, Joan Foster, Larry Friday, David Hawbaker, Frank Jones, Carol Keans, Donald Moore, Charles Nicholas, John Peterson, William Stedman and Barbara Williams.

Students are named for the honor by Student Council on the basis of scholastic achievement, campus activities, contributions to citizenship, personality and promise for future usefulness in society.

Lois Baum is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority from New Castle. She is vice president of her sorority and has been president of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA, Life Service, Cwens, Target and has played in the band and been active in the choir, glee club and Triple trio. She is a music major.

James Case, a resident of New Wilmington, is a journalism major and The Holcad editor. He is a member of Sigma Nu and served on its executive council. He has been president of "30" club, and vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon for

two years. He has served on Interfraternity Council, Student Conduct committee and Junior Prom committee. He was photography editor of Argo, editor of Congress News and managing editor of Basketball Dope Sheet.

Joan Foster, commercial teaching major from Wolfdale, is a student Council member and was May Queen last spring. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been vice president of Rho Gamma and an officer in Ferguson hall for two years. She is also a member of YWCA, Cwens and Target. She has participated in National Christian College day.

Larry Friday, last year's junior class president, a journalism major is from Ellwood City. He is a mem-

(Continued on Page Four)

Chairman Will Discuss Homecoming Limitation

In an effort to place some limitation on Homecoming decorations Homecoming Chairmen from all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will meet with Connie Beaman in the near future.

The group will attempt to formulate several new plans for decorations. They will return their findings to a Student Council committee, which in turn will take the best three ideas before Council for a decision November 13.

Car Pool Will Operate To Geneva This Week

Again this week a car pool will be operated to transport students to the football game at Geneva.

All students needing a ride to the game are asked to meet in front of the gym Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

All faculty members and students planning to drive to the game are urged to participate in the car pool.

Rehearsal Will Start

Rehearsals for "Aria Da Capo", 4:20 Theatre's play with an all woman cast, will start in November.

The cast is Perrot, Barbara Price; Columbine, Faith Bancroft; Cothurnus, Joy Mallory; Thyris, Ella Jane McCartney, and Corydon, Virginia Plake.

Students May Try Out For Next Play, Oct. 29

Tryouts for the next Little Theatre production, "Death Takes A Holiday," previously scheduled for this week, have been postponed to Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Students may go to the Little Theatre any time between 7:15 and 9 p.m. those evenings.

The cast will be selected and rehearsals underway at the end of the week. Director for this production is William G. Burbick.

Fortune Publishes McKee's Article

Captain William McKee, professor of economics and business administration and chairman of that department, is co-author of an article "How Good Is Economic Education", which appeared in a recent issue of Fortune magazine.

The article is an advance report which Mr. McKee and Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of Brookings institution in Washington, had completed while studying the problem of what is being done today in economic education.

The entire survey was recently printed in booklet form by Brookings and 50,000 copies have already been distributed.

Brookings is considered the world's largest and most important research organization in the field of economics.

'Orchids To Cast ...

Comedy Keeps Up Variety

By Doris Bush

If Walter Winchell were on campus, one of his first "orchids" would undoubtedly be presented to the Little Theatre players for their first big production, "You Can't Take It With You". If the group has set this production as a criterion of performance, then we will have a wonderful season.

The members of Grandpa Vanderhof's household are many and varied. In such a household, one would never be bored or disinterested; however, possibly one would become slightly zany along with the rest. At one time or another almost all of us wish that we could forget, for awhile at least, the conventional, materialistic world which compels us at times to live a staid, uneventful life of existence in which we do nothing but go about our work mechanically day after day as does Mr. Kirby. If you so desire you may take the extreme opposite of this and take up the Sycamore's mode of living in a distorted, rather hedonistic, yet exciting fashion. However, it may be suggested that

Dr. Leitch Opens S.E. Week With Evening Service Nov. 11

Theologian Will Conduct Chapel Services; Kelly, Keans, Williams Plan Programs

Dr. Addison Leitch, this year's Spiritual Emphasis week speaker, will open the annual observance with the evening chapel service Sunday, Nov. 11. Dr. Leitch is dean and professor of systematic and Biblical theology at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

He will speak in the two daily chapel programs and in special evening chapel services. Four nights during the week, Dr. Leitch

will meet with various groups of students in "bull" sessions. In these, the student will have a chance not only to talk with Dr. Leitch but also to express his own ideas. The speaker's afternoons will be occupied by personal conferences.

Highlighting the week's activities will be the Communion service in the Chapel, Sunday evening, Nov. 18.

Singspiration Monday

Other features of the week are a singspiration planned for Monday night and the singing of the Girl's Glee club at Thursday evening's service. The college choir will sing for the Monday, Wednesday and Sunday evening services.

Popular as a young people's speaker, Dr. Leitch has taken part in similar observances on other campuses. He has spoken in daily chapels here and at student retreats.

Dr. Leitch, before taking his position at Pitt-Xenia, was a member of the Bible department and Dean of Men at Grove City college. He is a graduate of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, and obtained his Ph. D. from Cambridge university, England.

Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible; Carol Keans and Al Williams, the committee for Spiritual Emphasis week, are planning details for the week's observance together with representatives from 30 campus organizations.

Art Group Plans Beaux Arts Ball

Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary's annual Beaux Arts ball will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

Tickets for the all-college dance are priced at \$1.75. Music will be provided by Robert Cipolla and his band.

Theme for the ball is "Come as a Famous Painting", Lynn Arwinne, Alpha Rho Tau president, has announced. There will be guest judges but competition for prizes is optional.

The Beaux Arts ball has been held by Alpha Rho Tau each year since the founding of the art group, but has been an exclusive art and speech major event.

This year, the group has expanded the ball to all-college proportions for the first time.

Two Go To Penn State For Education Meeting

Hiram Heinemann, Jr., senior elementary education major, and Dr. Lewis Wagenhorst, chairman of the education department, will journey to Pennsylvania State college for the fourth annual convention under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Nov. 2 and 3.

The convention will be divided into eight groups with each group discussing a different phase of the theme "Probing our Professional Problems."

Both Heinemann and Wagenhorst will take part in the work of group one which will discuss "The Immediate Need for Teachers." Heinemann will be the student representative from Westminster, and Wagenhorst will serve as consultant to the student group.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire Gives Warning

UNDOUBTEDLY EVERYONE who has seen "You Can't Take It With You" has enjoyed the madcap activities of the Sycamore family but the happy comedy came close to tragedy Tuesday evening when faulty wiring started a fire back-stage.

Luckily the fire was quickly extinguished and no one was injured BUT someone could have been seriously hurt by the blaze or by live wires.

The Holcad commends the players who kept the show moving although the commotion backstage was loud. Noise from a fire extinguisher made it evident to most of the audience that there was a fire.

Donald Barbe, director of the play, is to be cited also for his quick action of informing the audience that the disturbance was under control. No one became too alarmed although most present experienced a moment of anxiety.

By now many persons have forgotten the incident and The Holcad does not want to stir up undue excitement but one thing is evident—the situation must be corrected before something more serious happens.

Several things are apparent after Tuesday's incident:

1. The wiring was defective, causing the fire.
2. Equipment used to extinguish the blaze was in such poor condition that it broke when used.
3. Some students did not know what to do in an emergency. An example was that one person threw water on the fire caused by electricity.
4. No one was responsible for seeing that the wiring was properly installed.

These things cannot be overlooked and forgotten. The safety of many persons is involved and prompt action is the only remedy.

Defective wiring can cause inestimable damage. The speech department has a light board which is designed for theatrical purposes. Installation of this with new wiring should solve the wiring problem.

The Holcad can think of no excuse for faulty equipment such as the fire extinguisher used Tuesday evening. Perhaps it was the only had one in a hundred, but when it was needed it failed. Had the fire been more intense, the consequences might have been disastrous.

Throwing water on a fire caused by electricity was a foolish move. This showed that at least some students did not know how to act in an emergency. Certainly, anyone working with such materials should be taught what to do when things go wrong. This is necessary for their safety and the safety of any others involved.

Students have been doing the wiring for the Little Theatre productions. This is fine if they know what they are doing. No doubt many of them are capable but something of this nature should be inspected by an expert.

(Continued in column 3)

The Holcad

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EDITOR: JAMES H. CASE

STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Case, McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Friday, Carnahan, Krause.

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"Tut, Tut, Mr. Sturdley, we don't look at the female ones, you know..."

Our Man Friday Says...

Hallowe'en Crowd Hides Wife

By Larry Friday

You're not going to believe this, but for the last five days, I haven't been able to find my wife.

Don't misunderstand me, she hasn't left me, but since the advent of the Hallowe'en season, I have spent most of my time rummaging through the multitude of masked and costumed bodies that have been milling around the house as if they were looking for someone to scare.

The crowd of course represents the 34 relatives that share our five room, vine covered efficiency cottage. They came last Christmas to get their gifts and have been here ever since. I guess Hallowe'en must have been what they were hanging around for, because they are sure raising a fuss about it.

The worst part of the whole situation is that since last Thursday they have managed to canvass the entire city, knocking on doors, and pilfering from the citizens whatever goodies they happened to have. The result is that for the past week, I have had nothing to eat but apples, candy kisses, one gallon of cider, a

handful of orange and yellow corn candy, and three stalks of corn.

The competition being too overwhelming, the kids of the town have had to revert to the telephone, asking that the people send them candy and other goodies by parcel post.

The relatives, having covered the area within a ten mile radius, completely draining it, have taken to calling each other to the door and trading apples and candies. They give three to one odds to the guesser. In addition, we are now besieged by half the people of the town, dressed up in false faces and old clothes trying to get some of their goodies back.

Consequently in all the confusion, I've lost track of my wife. It's not that I'm worried about her, but I'd like to find her to ask her whether I'm allowed to go see the Hallowe'en parade next week.

Students Protest...

Dial Comes To Borough

By Mary Ann Woodcock

The dial phones have arrived! After much complaining about the long wait for operators, quick service is now available.

The New Wilmington phone company is to be congratulated on the installation of the dial system. It has solved many problems. Long distance is far easier to secure. The long waits for the operator have been disposed of.

However, with the arrival of the new system, many problems and objections have been raised. The main drawback is that it now costs dormitory students five cents to make a local call. Students from every corner of the campus are objecting to this. It should be noted however, that we have been the only district callers to have free phones in recent years.

One problem is the situation in Ferguson hall. The phone book's number for Fergie is for that of the only pay phone in the dormitory. If such calls were answered, the

proctor would be required to run down the hall, answer the phone, and go back to the desk to buzz the student called. In addition, it would mean only one phone in the whole dormitory for both ingoing and outgoing calls. It is hoped that this will be remedied in the future by students calling 2781, the number of the phone at the desk.

Another problem is that The Holcad, News Bureau, and other internal college phones no longer can receive or make calls after business office hours because no dial phones have been installed.

Ross Ellis, business manager, explains that the confusion now existing is due to the novelty of the situation. About half the problems will iron themselves out, he states.

Gerrie's Safaris...

Students Still Laugh While Accent Shifts To Academic

With Homecoming weekend gone and six-weeks tests in full view, the accent this week was on the academic. Except for a few quick minutes in the Tub, students had to derive their lighter moments from the classroom and library.

Dr. Ridge was surprised to find Ed Liddell perched on the ledge of an open third floor window in Old Main before a 2:25 history class this week. He tried to appease Ed with "Really, Mr. Liddell, I didn't believe the course was that difficult." Ed didn't intend to jump—he was fixing a faulty window shade.

Education majors are telling the story about little Eli, first grader in an Amish class the students observed. Eli tried to impress them with his phenomenal ability to read from an eighth grade text book. He'd have succeeded—if the book hadn't been upside down.

The boys at the barracks are taking this education business seriously. Mr. Bleasby would be proud to know that Ted Lorence and Larry Verone held a poetry reading session one evening recently in preparation for an English class. Mr. Lorence read "Evangeline", and Mr. Verone's selection was Longfellow's "Death of Minihaha."

The student body must be overjoyed at the recent setting in of the annual New Wilmington monsoon season. But for those in the library Tuesday night, the moist atmosphere was not the "rain on the roof", but Neil Simmons' water pistol, aimed unobtrusively over his shoulder at "Everyman".

Ruth Edwards was astounded at her own knowledge of German when Dr. Taylor asked to translate "Entschuldigen sic, bitte." Not understanding him, she asked, "Pardon?"

Imagine her surprise when he said, "That's right."

What Do You Think?

Would You Subscribe To A Local Laundromat Service With One Day Service, Pick Up And Delivery?

Eighty-two per cent of the students interviewed on this question said they would support the laundromat. The other 18 per cent gave negative answers.

EARLE GIBSON, Sr. Yes, because a service of this kind would be definitely be a convenience to students who live beyond a radius of 50 miles.

EVIE HILL, Sr. Yes, I think it's definitely needed in New Wilmington because there are occasions when students particularly need something laundered and are unable to receive it in time because of poor mail service.

MARLENE KOPF, Fr. Yes, it's the best idea I've heard. I like it because I'm tired of getting dishpan hands from those little sinks.

TODD HANSEN, So. No, because I send my laundry case home and my mother does it for me. Then she sends it back with homemade cakes and pies.

MARY LOU SHUCK, Jr. Yes, because of all the time it would save. Besides, we don't have the space to hang the clothes up.

SHIRLEY MUSGRAVE, So. Yes, it's something we've needed around here for a long time.

Editorially Speaking...

Students Display Juvenility

Though popular opinion on current chapel programs seems to indicate that the students feel they could be more interesting if varied, there is no valid excuse for the display of juvenility which occurred during morning chapel on Thursday.

Undoubtedly, some commotion must be caused when 500 students return hymnals to their racks. Nevertheless, the echoing noise-making by students on that occasion should have been embarrassing to those who witnessed it.

It should not be necessary for students to remind each other of the demands of good taste in such a situation. The Holcad feels that the student should be told by his own group to behave, in this case.

There have been complaints of the insult felt at being "treated like high school kids". Apparently, we haven't learned to act anything else.

(Continued from first column)

The Holcad is not asking for a new Little Theatre. Plans are being made for a new auditorium and a move of this sort takes time. We are demanding proper facilities be afforded for the Little Theatre and other groups where safety is involved. Tuesday's fire was a warning. The next time everyone may not be so lucky as to escape without injury and there may be extensive damage.

Strong Second Half Gains Fourth Straight For Grid Team

Westminster's Titans took the shine off Grove City's Homecoming celebration Saturday by making the Grovers their fourth victim in a row, 27-13.

The home team kept their large alumni crowd interested by building a 13-7 halftime lead, but the strong Titan second half gave Westminster its longest winning streak in 37 years.

Driving 70 yards in five plays, the Titans drew first blood when Dick Banick threw to Carl Mantz. Bob Sistek kicked for the extra point.

The Grovers came back to score twice before the half. A Walt Kelly to Dave Winland pass was good for eight yards and a score. The extra point pass play was no good, but soon afterward Gene Renz blocked a Sistek punt and the Wolverines had the ball on the Titan one yard line.

Second Touchdown

Bob Vondgrey plunged for the touchdown and Kelly passed to Winland for the extra point, giving Grove City a 13-7 halftime lead.

The Titans took the opening kickoff in the third quarter and marched 72 yards in ten plays. Tom McGrath went the last eight yards for the score. Sistek's kick gave the Titans a lead they never lost.

Paul Campbell made it 20-13 with a one-yard buck early in the last quarter after Banick had hit Mantz with a 37 yard aerial.

Sistek Scores

With only two minutes to play, Banick threw another TD pass, this time to Sistek, for the final score. Sistek added the point to make the final read 27-13 Westminster.

The Titans led in first downs, 18 to 9. They outgained the Grovers on the ground, 176 yards to 115, and in the air, 170 yards to 106.

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Locals Trip Covies For Third Victory

Westminster's cross-country team which has lost only to the University of Pittsburgh, won its third straight victory over the Geneva runners, 19-36, Tuesday in an away meet.

Placing first was Dick Bloom, who has been beaten only once this year. Bloom ran the five mile Geneva course in 27 minutes and 22 seconds.

Placing second was George Jackson of the losers. The next four places were taken by Titan runners. They were Ted White, third; Jack Layman, fourth; Frank Legge, fifth; and Tom Kelly, sixth. Also running for Westminster were Bob Smith and Walt Jackson.

Since losing to the highly-rated Pitt team in the first meet of the season, the locals have easily defeated Slippery Rock, Bethany, and on Tuesday, Geneva. They will probably be favored in the coming tri-state meet, which Westminster won last year.

New Bowling League Organized This Week

A newly organized intramural bowling league began this week. Deadline for entrance to the league was yesterday.

Teams will be made up of eight members with the five highest scores counting. The league will cost each bowler 20 cents per line or 30 cents per game. Each team will take care of setting up its own pins.

The league is being sponsored by the athletic department under the direction of "Buzz" Ridl.

Teams entered in the league include Sig Eps, Alpha Sigs, College hall, and The Termites. Block W is expected to join the league next week. The bowling will be done at the local alleys.

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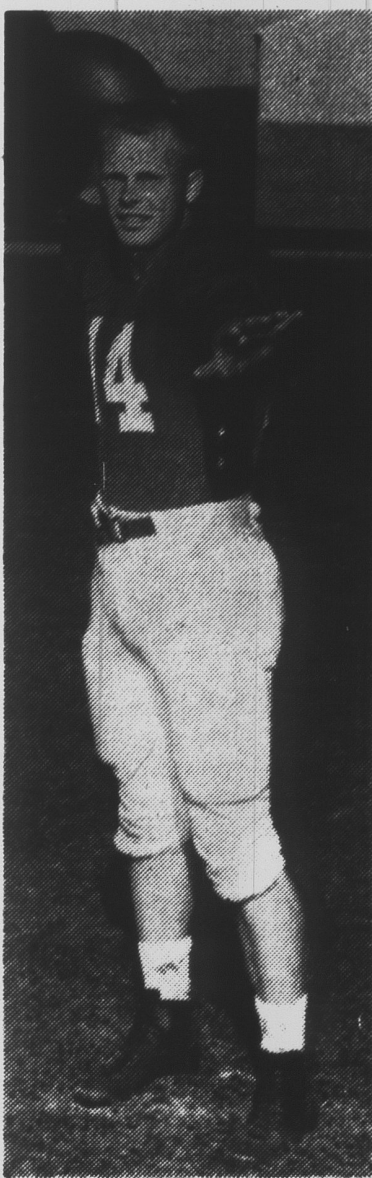
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Titans At Geneva Tomorrow



PASSING TEAM AMONG BEST—Bob Sistek, left, and Dick Banick, right, are among the best passers and pass receivers in the nation according to figures released this week. Though Sistek is listed as a quarterback and is shown passing in the picture, he has seen action mostly as a pass-catching end this year. Bob has caught 19 passes which have been good for 305 yards. He is 13th in the country in pass receiving. Throwing to him has been Dick Banick, who is 13th in passing. Dick has completed 41 of 101 passes tried for 678 yards. Nine of Banick's passes have been touchdown plays.

College Hall, Sig Eps Tied In Football Play

At the end of the first half, College hall and the Sig Eps are tied for the lead in the intramural football league with four wins and one loss each.

In games during the past week the Sig Eps downed the YMCA 47-2 and Sigma Nu 38-19. Sigma Nu defeated the Alpha Sigs 33-0.

The league has been reduced to five teams with the dropping of the Alpha Sig "B" team.

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Booters Will Play Allegheny Tuesday

Coach Harold E. Burry's soccer team will be after their first win of the season Tuesday when they play host to the Allegheny college booters.

The Titans lost their third successive game Tuesday afternoon at Slippery Rock by a 5-1 score. Despite the beating by the Rockets, the Westminster booters played a hard game, holding their green-clad hosts at bay through the latter part of the contest.

Slippery Rock's scoring was well distributed among five players. Ron Stimmel led the victor's attack with two goals. He was joined by Ball, Stemper, and Liscinsky who each tallied once.

Westminster's only score came in the first quarter when Freshman Bob Meyer drove the ball into the net to the left of the Rocket goalie.

The goal was the first of the season scored against the unbeaten Slippery Rock squad.

Happy Hallow'een

Shaffer's
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Hetzler Will Take Best Eleven Back To Alma Mater

Covies Not As Weak As Last Week's Score With W. V. U. Indicates

Coach Mel Hetzler will take his football team back to his alma mater, Geneva college, for the toughest test so far this season tomorrow afternoon.

And Coach Hetzler will go back to Beaver Falls as something of a hero, since his team has won four straight games, something no Westminster team has done since 1914. The locals have also scored more points, 113, in five games than any other Titan team has done in a full season since 1908.

Tomorrow's game will undoubtedly be the roughest test the locals have faced since they lost to Slippery Rock in the opening game of the season. Though the Covies have lost three games, to Rider, Waynesburg and West Virginia university, they are still among the district's most feared teams.

Their most humiliating defeat came at the hands of West Virginia, 89-0, last Saturday. Geneva has beaten Grove City, 19-0, and Washington and Jefferson, 27-16, in other games this year.

At Top Strength

The Titans will be at top strength for tomorrow's game except for Carl Mantz, who is still suffering the effects of an ankle injury. However, this is not expected to keep the speedy scabback from his regular halfback post.

Rain and a muddy field will be a strong advantage for Geneva, since Coach Hetzler has built his offense around a set of fast moving but light backfield men.

Hetzler gained a proven line buckler last week when freshman Ron Ginter who weighs close to 200 pounds proved himself in an early second half drive, which ruined all Grove City hopes for victory.

Covies Always Rough

The Beaver countians have been thorns in the sides of the Titans since 1892 when the two schools first met. Westminster has won 17 times, lost 30 games and tied 6 contests in the series.

The two teams have played especially exciting games in the past three years. In 1948 Westminster edged Geneva 26-25. The next year the Blue and White ruined the Covie's Homecoming with a 7-0 victory, but last year Geneva got revenge by beating the locals, 18-13.

Chi O's Take Crown In Volleyball Tourney

Chi Omega took first in the women's volleyball league which ended this week.

Kappa Delta placed second and Theta Upsilon captured third place. The Chi O's went undefeated while KD's lost one game and the Theta U's suffered one loss and one tie.

Theta Upsilon was winner of the tourney last year. In order to keep the traveling cup the winners must win the trophy three years in a row.

In taking the championship the Chi O's defeated the Alpha Gams, Beta Sigs, Sig Kaps and Quadrangle.

A Tradition At Westminster

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Kappa Deltas And Alpha Gams Fete Sororities, Quadrangle At Parties

Ruth Rickloff was in charge of KAPPA DELTA's coffee cozy for all sorority and Quadrangle members last night. Active ceremonies were held last week for Mary Armstrong, Joanne Haddy, Mary Hutchins, Audrey Irons, and Mary Lou Shuck. Betty Toner visited Penn State last weekend.

The SIGMA KAPPA chapter will pledge the local Gamma Delta sorority of Thiel college to Sigma Kappa tomorrow afternoon. A party in honor of the new chapter will follow the pledging.

Barbara Buell is in charge of QUADRANGLE's tea, to be given next Friday for freshmen women. Kay Fairlamb is general chairman. Other chairmen are Bonnie McHolme, food; Virginia Stormer, favors and Barbara Knapp, invitations.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has placed Lois Vierheller, chairman, Patricia Goodlett, Sally Ford, and Marilyn Newlands in charge of the all-sorority Halloween party on Tuesday. Dorothy Bauder visited Penn State last weekend for their homecoming activities. Dorothy Thomas, ex-'54, has enlisted in the Waves and is stationed at Great Lakes.

Nancy Miller is in charge of BETA SIGMA OMICRON's tea tomorrow in honor of Miss Allegra Ingleright, new sorority patroness. Kathleen McBride and Barbara Hanson will be at Muskingum's homecoming this weekend. Eileen Drugmand and Louisa Gow are visiting Penn State. Barbara Dohn visited Williams college in Massachusetts last week.

PHI KAPPA TAU will hold its first house party in the new Waugh avenue fraternity house next Saturday. Louis Evert is in charge. Ed York will represent the fraternity on the Spiritual Emphasis week committee.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held a serene Tuesday night for Lois Vierheller and Helen Weeks. Alpha Gams, Lois is pinned to Glenn Fischer, and Helen to Richard Bloom. An open house was held last Friday. James Stewart, '51, on leave from the army, visited the fraternity last weekend.

Robert Cipolla has been placed in charge of the SIGMA NU Christmas dance. Mrs. Carolyn Downs and Mrs. Charlotte Tinklepaugh were recent dinner guests of the fraternity.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON entertained 20 sophomores at a banquet Wednesday. Fred Suppes will be in charge of the Christmas formal. Russell McGraff, ex-'52 was here recently while on liberty from the navy.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 27

High School Dramatic day.

Sunday, Oct. 28

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Church services

6:20 CYF, Little Theatre

7:45 Vespers

Tuesday, Oct. 30

7:00 Alpha Gam intersorority Hall-

oween party

Wednesday, Oct. 31

7:00 YMCA — YWCA

Friday, Nov. 2

Quadrangle tea for freshmen.

8:30 Outing club all-college dance

Saturday, Nov. 3

Pre-season debate clinic

3:30-5:30 Sorority open houses

Fraternity house parties

Dr. Will Orr To Speak In Monday's Chapel

Dr. Will Orr, college president, will speak in chapel Monday, Oct. 29.

The Rev. Mr. William Lawrence will speak Tuesday, and student devotionals will be held Wednesday.

Thursday Charles Curtis, instructor of sociology, will speak. Attorney John V. (Mike) Wherry, '19, of Grove City, will speak in Friday's chapel.

Centennial Campaign Nets \$727,268.44 Total

The Centennial campaign has netted \$727,268.44 of the \$1,245,000 goal.

Figures are \$137,053.76, Freeman Science hall; \$128,276.38, Russell hall; \$216,180.81, Memorial field house; \$4965.00, endowment; \$53,385.87, Mack Manse, and \$87,406.62 undesignated.

Election Errors Found

Two errors were made in last week's announcement of the Student Council elections, it has been announced.

Judson McConnell, instead of Judy McConnell, and Patricia Palmer, instead of Charles Powell, were elected as freshmen representatives.

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Twelve Seniors Win

(continued from page 1)

ber of Alpha Sigma Phi and served as social chairman for that group. He was business manager for Argo managing editor of Scrawl and is feature editor of The Holcad. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and was a member of "30" club. He was chairman of Dance of the Year last year.

Hawbaker From Sewickley

David Hawbaker, commander of Sigma Nu, is from Sewickley. He is a member of the basketball team and of Block W. He has served on Interfraternity council, Student Council and is now a member of the Student Conduct committee. He is a journalism major. He played on the tennis team last spring.

Frank Jones is a pre-law major from Clairton. He was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon last year and is vice president this year. He has been active in debate, the Mock Congress, Little Theatre, Interfraternity council, Pi Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha Theta, of which he is president.

Keans Co-Heads Week

Carol Keans, co-chairman of this year's Spiritual Emphasis week, is from Westwood, N. J. She is a music education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. She is corresponding secretary for Mu Phi Epsilon, president of Girl's Glee club and a member of band, choir, Cwens, Senate, Kappa Delta Pi and was a member of the Triple trio. She directed her sorority's Sing and Swing activity last year.

Donald Moore, lieutenant commander of Sigma Nu fraternity, is from Lakewood, N. J. He served as vice president of Student Council and was co-chairman of this year's Dance of the Year. He is president of Phi Alpha Theta. Moore is majoring in history.

Nicholas Wins Letter

Charles Nicholas, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Butler. He is a football letterman and member of Block W. He is president of Interfraternity council and served on the Junior Prom committee. He is a member of Student Council and a business education major.

John Peterson, a pre-ministerial student from McKeesport, is president of Student Council. He was vice president of the junior class and served as president of Life Service last year. He is a member of YMCA, CYF, Karux, Iota Delta and served

Engagements

BRANDSTETTER-WILEY

Constance Brandstetter of New Castle has announced her engagement to Daryl Wiley, junior business administration major. Constance is with the New Castle News. Daryl, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is from Ellwood City.

SIMPSON-CONNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simpson of Ellwood City have announced the engagement of their daughter Jeanne to Ray Conner, Alpha Sigma Phi. Jeanne, elementary education major, is a Kappa Delta. Ray, also from Ellwood City, is a commercial teaching major. Both are seniors.

Dr. Collins Reports To Penn-Ohio A. C. S.

Dr. J. Oliver Collins, chairman of the chemistry department, reported to members of the Penn-Ohio Border section of the American Chemical society at Youngstown college, Friday evening.

Dr. Collins spoke to the group about his attendance at the diamond jubilee convention of A.C.S. in New York City in September. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. N. H. Nachtrieb of the University of Chicago.

The group, of which Dr. Collins is chairman, plans to organize a student affiliate meeting at which chemistry students will report on recent research problems.

on the Junior Prom Committee.

William Stedman, a speech major from Ellwood City, is president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is also president of Masquers, president of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Interfraternity Council, Student Council, WRW, Little Theatre and YMCA. He has received the speech major award and was chairman of Hell week last year.

Barbara Williams, modern language major from Pittsburgh is president of Senate. She is vice president of her sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron. She received the outstanding junior woman award from Target and was a member of the May Queen's court. She is a member of Cwens, WAA, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Target.

Comedy Keeps Up

(continued from page 1)

turally too, the philosophy that "you can't take it with you". One of the most touching scenes in the play is when Grandpa asks the Lord's simple grace—"All we ask is to go along and be happy in our own sort of way."

Hartman Wins Praise

Phil Hartman also requires praise for her characterization of Penelope Sycamore, Grandpa's daughter who was, incidentally, an amateur novelist. Scatterbrained Penny keeps the viewers amused throughout the play with her mannerisms and giggle as well as her speeches which come out quite naturally and innocently as if Penny gave absolutely no thought whatever before she uttered her sometimes tactless statements. Phil never steps out of character while she is on stage. Her facial expressions are extremely noteworthy when she is in the background.

It is amazing how Margaret Elliott, as Essie, the flighty daughter, constantly flitting about the stage practicing her ballet, can keep going so successfully and inexhaustibly. She is active throughout almost the entire play.

Brodbeck Plays Actress

Versatile Marion Brodbeck is back in her "Hard Hearted Hanna" type as actress Gay Wellington. Although she is asleep most of the time that she is on stage, and her lines are few, Marion as the bored, over-painted actress will be remembered longer than other characters who had many more lines.

Both Bill Barbe and Pat McGavern did well in their more or less straight roles. They were, in fact, what you might call the hero and heroine; however, in a play in which most of the characters are seemingly "off their rocker", the relatively normal people are overshadowed.

The many and varied foreign accents in "You Can't Take It With You", if not authentic, were at least consistent and amusing.

The play was extremely good and we must certainly praise the whole group, both on stage and off for their commendable command of a situation on Tuesday night which could very possibly have led to a panic. That was the fire which occurred backstage. To be trite about it, let's say, "Orchids to you all".

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Harlem Globetrotters Play First Game In Fieldhouse

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will be the first team to play in Westminster's Memorial field house.

This was announced today by Nate Wallack, a Cleveland promoter, who will bring the famous team here on Dec. 4. With the Globetrotters will come three other professional teams. These teams will probably be the Philadelphia Spas, Boston Whirlwinds, and the Chicagoans.

Now celebrating its 25th anniversary, the all-Negro team, has scored 3,908 victories against 252 defeats since organized in 1926. Last year the Globetrotters were beaten only once in 154 games. The only loss came at the hands of George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers.

This summer they toured South America, Africa and Europe, winning 92 contests without a defeat. After returning home this fall the Trotters won five out of six games against a team of all-stars coached by George Mikan. This series was played in baseball parks throughout the nation.

The Globetrotters are best known

for their amazing ball handling and clownish antics. The star comedian, and also the number one scorer, is Reece "Goose" Tatum. Other well known names include Marques Haynes, Babe Pressley and Bill Brown.

All seats for the game will be reserved. Regular prices will be \$2.40 and \$1.80 including tax, but Wallack has announced that he will make available a number of tickets for Westminster students at \$1.20 each. Tickets will go on sale soon at Fleming Music Center in New Castle, Latimer's Cigar Shop in Sharon and in the college business office.

Tau Kappa Alpha Holds Conference

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, is sponsoring the fifth annual pre-season debate conference Saturday, Nov. 3, announces Edgar Lindenberg, president.

Fifteen colleges in western Pennsylvania will attend.

Included in the program is registration at 9:30, a discussion of judging debates at 9:45, and a demonstration debate featuring Youngstown, affirmative, and University of Pittsburgh, negative.

A student panel of debaters from Duquesne, Geneva, Grove City, and Slippery Rock will discuss aspects of this year's question, "Resolved that United States Should Adopt a Permanent Wage Price Control Program."

A panel discussion by coaches on judging standards will also be held. This is the only conference in Pennsylvania at which the inter-collegiate question is discussed.

Pellet Gets Lead In New Production

Robert Pellet, sophomore journalism major, will play the lead role, that of Death, in the Little Theatre's production of "Death Takes a Holiday," to be produced Dec. 1-7.

William Burbick, instructor of speech, will direct the play.

Other roles are Cora, the maid, Patricia McGovern; Alda, Margaret Brown; Baron Cesarea, a widower, Robert McEntire; Eric Fenton, a family friend in love with Alda, Jerry King; Corrado, son of Duke and Duchess, William Barbe; Prince, Major Whitbread, Paul Talley.

Other roles have not been cast yet.

The play is a fantasy written by Alberto Cassella. The plot revolves around Death who suspends his activities for three days and falls in love with a beautiful girl. Through this girl and his love for her, Death realizes why mortals fear him.

Westminster Receives P. F. T. A. Chapter Grant

A new organization, Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America, has been founded at Westminster. Lilwanda Kneppshield was elected president.

Donald Carroll was named as vice president; Dorothy Foster, secretary, and Kate Mason, treasurer.

Qualifications for membership in the local chapter require that members be education majors of upperclass status, or freshmen affiliated with a high school PTA, a sincere interest in teaching as a profession, and an all-college average of C.

Titan Boosters Invade Waynesburg Homecoming Game

Police Escort Caravan Through Major Towns On Way To Waynesburg

Approximately 80 cars loaded with hyper-spirited Titan boosters will leave tomorrow morning to invade Waynesburg and support the Westminster football team, seeking its sixth consecutive grid victory this year.

Students will be carrying pennants, block letters and packed lunches, cars will be decorated with streamers and police escorts will lead the caravan through major cities along the route to Waynesburg.

Seats Are Reserved

A block of seats will be reserved for Westminster students at Waynesburg where Homecoming weekend is being celebrated on Saturday.

The first two classes will be held Saturday morning and the third period will be postponed, but made up by students sometime in the near future.

Sorority open-houses have been canceled; fraternity house parties have been postponed and the rule forbidding freshmen women to ride with sorority women has been suspended for the trip.

Tickets Cost 75 Cents

Students will pay drivers of the cars in which they ride \$1.25 to cover expenses. Tickets costing 75 cents have been obtained from Waynesburg for Westminster students. These same tickets cost \$1.50 at the game.

The team, which left today for the game, was given a send off by students this afternoon.

A pep rally was held last night featuring a bon fire and introduction of the football team. A parade was held prior to the rally.

Band Gives Review Between Halves

Between halves at the Waynesburg game tomorrow, the Westminster college band will present a musical review of "Seasons".

The group will begin with "Winter" by forming a pine tree and playing, "Winter Wonderland". A closed umbrella which opens to the tune of "April Showers" will signify "Spring". "Summertime" will see the band members in the formation of a baseball and bat to the music of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." The bat will strike the ball, and in disintegrating, the group will present its final number, "Fall" in the formation of a crescent moon, with "Shine On Harvest Moon" for its accompaniment.

Contralto Lucile Cummings Opens Artist Series Tuesday

Young Singer Presents Chapel Concert, Lectures To Radio, Speech, Music Groups

Lucile Cummings, opera and concert contralto, will open the Westminster Artist Course series Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Miss Cummings is currently on tour after having appeared on NBC's Telephone Hour, in Radio City Music Hall's production of the "United Nations" and in the New York City Center Opera company's production of "Aida".

Committees Plan S. E. Week Services

Kelly, Keans, Williams Head Week's Activities

Headed by Robert Kelly, instructor in Bible, Carol Keans and Alan Williams, the committees for Spiritual Emphasis week are planning details of the week's observance.

Representatives from 30 campus organizations have been split into nine committees.

Moorhouse Plans Chapels

In charge of the daily chapels are Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, faculty advisor; Darrell Yeane, chairman; Margaret Cole, James Clinefelter and Charlotte Hull.

Personal conferences are under the direction of Miss Allegra Ingelwright, assistant professor of elementary education; Patricia Knoer, chairman; Grace Dorman, Dixie Walker and Frank Finlay.

Prayer Groups Planned

The prayer group committee is made up of Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, faculty advisor; Peggy Jones, chairman; Bonnie McHolme, Edwin Liddell and Judson McConnell. A feature added by them this year will be daily prayer groups at 4:15 in 201 Old Main next week, as well as during Spiritual Emphasis week.

In charge of the Communion service will be Dr. J. Oliver Collins, chairman of the chemistry department, faculty advisor; Anne Watson, chairman, and Edwin Urban.

James W. Evans, associate professor of organ, is in charge of select-

(Continued on Page 4)

Shearer Band Plays For 'Harvest Hoedown'

"Harvest Hoedown", Outing club's annual round and square dance will get underway at 8:30 tonight in "Old 77".

Lawrence Shearer and his orchestra will play from a bandstand decorated in fall colors. Refreshments and a door prize are features of the dance. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents each.

Pi Sigma Pi Sponsors Annual Book Campaign

Contributions for the annual book drive sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will be received in Dr. Purdy's office, room 213, Lois Baum, drive chairman, announces.

Organizations, individuals and alumni are also being asked to contribute.

The group hopes that an increase of volumes in the library will help in securing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for the college.

Men Must Apply To Take Draft Test

College students who wish to take the Selective Service College Qualification tests, to assist them in getting deferments, must mail application blanks for the Dec. 13 test not later than midnight Monday.

Blanks may be obtained by students from any local draft board office.

The test will also be given April 24 and applications for this date must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10.

The new series of tests given by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. will be given at more than 1,000 testing centers.

To be eligible to apply for the test the student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course and must not previously have taken a Selective Service Qualification Test.

Infirmary Staff Increases As . . .

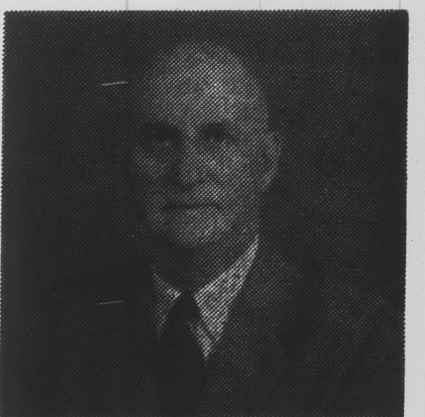
College Boasts First Full Time Doctor

Dr. Frank McClanahan, new college medical doctor, is a retired medical missionary from Egypt where he has been working for the past 36 years. For 20 years he was superintendent and chief of the surgical staff of the 120-bed American hospital at Assiut, Egypt.

He was made a full professor by the board of trustees recently.

One of the most interesting phases of the work at the hospital, which he mentioned, is the leper clinic caring for approximately 150 leper patients who come twice a week for treatment. Use of the new drug diasona for leper treatment, made possible just before the McClanahans left Assiut in July, was obtained by a gift of Dr. Samuel Fulton, donor of the two Westminster suburban sedans, as well as of the two station wagons which are in use at Assiut. Dr. McClanahan was in Egypt

during both world wars and tells of the part his hospital played during



World War II. An American Lodge was established and took in hun-

dreds of Allied soldiers from the Western Desert campaign for rest and treatment. Though many of the cases suffered from shell shock, all were successfully sent back into battle.

For three years of his work at the hospital, his operating room nurse was Doris Bailey, college nurse at Westminster's infirmary.

Though Dr. McClanahan is the first full-time medical doctor at Westminster, it is not the first time that he has held such a position. While home on furlough from the mission field, he served as college physician at Muskingum college in 1930, and in 1947-1948 at his alma mater, Monmouth college.

Dr. McClanahan has spent most of his professional career in the field of major surgery, but says that he

(Continued on Page 4)

Honorary Sponsors Beaux Arts Ball

Couples dressed as famous paintings will have a life-size portrait frame through which to walk when they enter the Beaux Arts ball, Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in "Old 77".

Tickets priced at \$1.50 a couple will go on sale this weekend. An all-college dance for the first time in its three year history, the ball is sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Bob Cipolla and his band. Prizes for best costuming will be awarded by guest judges, though entrance in the competition is optional.

Jeanne Simpson is in charge of tickets for the dance. Sally McNally is handling publicity. Patricia Morrison and Lynn Arwine, decorations; Sue Horton and Beverly Lee, entertainment and Annabelle Kelly, refreshments.

Postage Rates Cause Library Notice Change

Due to the increase in postage, overdue book cards will be mailed after the book is one week overdue, instead of the usual three days, Mabel Kocher, college librarian, has announced.

If the book is still not returned, weekly reminders will be sent for four weeks. At this time a bill for the book will be mailed.

Infirmary Receives New Whirl Pool Bath

A whirl pool bath has been received by the infirmary for treatment of sprains, bruises, infections, fractures and other injuries.

The new equipment will be particularly useful to athletes but has been installed in the infirmary so that a student receiving an injury will benefit from it.

Migration Shows Spirit

FEW PROGRAMS ON THIS campus have been as well handled as the "Mass Migration" to Waynesburg. What is exceptional about this venture is the fact that such a trip had not even been suggested until the beginning of this week. Considering the amount of time that has been available for planning, a very fine job is being done. As one student we overheard pointed out, "a better job couldn't be done even if plans had been made last spring."

We are highly impressed by the fact that every possible detail has been taken care of. In many activities which are organized on the spur of the moment, a large number of "little things" are overlooked. Thanks to planners who are "on the ball" Westminster's "Migration Day" has such features as loud speaker promotion, box lunches and a police escort. We are also happy to note that the trip has been made as inexpensive as possible.

The credit for this fine work goes to Harvey Mercer, instructor in secretarial science, and the committee assisting him, which is made up mostly of Student Council members. Because of the work done by these people Westminsterites will have a good time tomorrow.

Credit also goes to an even larger group. This group includes the band members who postponed a weekend at home, those who will spend long hours preparing box lunches, those who will drive and down the line to the fellow who talked his buddy into going.

Pi Sigma Pi Boosts Learning

EXTERNAL EVIDENCES of Westminster's progress are apparant to most students, but to the seniors, the lack of an adequate library is also an established fact.

It is unfortunate that students usually wait until they are struggling with a thesis to discover how essential to high academic standing books are. Pi Sigma Pi, composed of seniors of high academic standing, is currently holding its annual drive for books.

This drive is a student attempt to remedy the bad situation. Every student at Westminster, who feels that his education is more important than his social life during his four years here, should support the drive.

Undoubtedly, organizations contribute to the drive each year but individuals tend to overlook this need. Every student who has helped the centennial fund should feel that he can also help expand the library.

The realization of one of the drive's long-term goals, a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for Westminster, is a cause worthy of student support.

Books and professors are the symbols of learning in America just as the burning lamp was in Ancient Greece and surely we can't have a college without emphasizing the ideas represented in these symbols.

It is well to have pride in winning teams and a beautiful campus, but is it not better to have pride in a reputation for learning?

The Holcad

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Vol. 69 Friday, November 2, 1951 No 6

EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Case, McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Friday, Carnahan, Krause.

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



Light, Frosh?

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Presidential Potentials Abound

By Larry Friday

Being a friend of one of the local first grade teachers, I dropped in on one of the class meetings the other day to see how the potential presidents of the United States are developing. I figured if I found one who could write, we could run him now and make the battle equal.

Anyway, while I was there, the teacher managed to wrench one boy away from his desk and told him to recite the story of "The Three Bears".

Judging from the following story, which I copied verbatim from his recitation, there must be some new bears in the neighborhood.

"One day Goldie decided she would go for a walk in the woods, because she didn't want anyone to see her with her hair up in curlers. While she was going along, she caught her spikes in a tree root and fell, messing up her hair.

"She was pretty mad at this, so she went to a cabin and banged on the door with her shoe until she broke the door. So then, she saw



that someone had eaten all the Chili in the small bowl. There was three bowls. She began to look for a mirror to fix up her hair when she saw three chairs. The smallest one was broken all over the linoleum.

"She was still looking some more, so she went upstairs. Up there she saw three bears, one a little shrimp, one wasn't too big, and the other one was a big walloper.

"The bears growled at her, and she was scared at first, so she told them someone beat her to it and she was framed. The bears didn't believe her, and they started to chase her.

"So she shot 77 bullets at the bears and sped away in a black car. The bears were all shot." (finis)

Personally, I think the girl really was framed, and if she'll guarantee me five per cent and a loan, I'll nominate her for the presidency.

Acedemic Eye Sees . . .

Inflation Becomes Tangible

By Lynnette Wilson

Economics should be a required subject, I am now convinced, so that the poor, disillusioned student could understand what is happening to his money. We all shuddered last spring when we heard that college fees would be higher this fall, but then the price of cokes came down, so we were able to balance our expense account.

Inflation has now hit the photographer. This became apparent this week as the astonishingly-well-dressed students filed into the art lab to have their pictures taken for the 1953 Argo. The rub came when students had to pay \$2, instead of \$1 as in previous years, to watch the birdie and blink under the high-wattage lights.

Contrary to the opinion of many Westminsterites, neither the Argo nor its editor, Glenn Morris, are clearing extra profit because of the price



boost. It seems that the contract for last year was signed before the outbreak of the Korean war. Since then photographers' equipment (film, cameras, birdies) are more expensive, just like everything else you want these days. Also, the Argo has changed photographers this year, in the hope of getting more satisfactory pictures.

For those of you who decided that even for \$2 you'd like to see your face in the yearbook, there is a bright side financially. If you order pictures from the photographer, the \$2 is credited on the bill, which is probably at least \$2 higher than last year anyway.

It's better than paying \$1 for half a picture, isn't it? Or is it?

Gerrie's Safaris . . .

Waynesburg Migration Day Fosters Misspelling Game

Last Saturday's rainy Geneva game didn't dampen students' football spirit, since all talk seems to center around Waynesburg's homecoming and our sixth victory. Everyone seems to be putting down his books and joining the mass migration to the home of the Yellow Jackets.

There's opportunity for a new hobby to rise up on campus. Anyone with some spare time can take a quick look around and count the different number of ways Waynesburg is being misspelled. They include anything from "Wayneburg" to "Wayeberg". What would they do with Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Larry Friday gave the advanced news reporting class some food for thought. After Mr. Collins had finished severely criticizing some student papers, he called for examples of court cases from newspaper clippings the class had brought in. Friday "read" a fictitious headline, "Professor Murdered After Critizing Papers in Class". When cries of "justifiable homicide" rang out, Mr. Collins thought it was time to change the subject.

Mrs. Purdy was shocked when at the AG Hallöwe'en party she was confronted by a tombstone. Joan Wor-gan and Lynn Wilson assured her that it was all right, they had just borrowed it and expected to return it. Don't worry, Mrs. Purdy, it belongs to one of the fraternities.

Dr. Wagenhorst had better check up on his pronunciation of Bali. In one psych class he mentioned the word several times, pronouncing it "Bailey". Finally he asked, "By the way, what is the location of Bali?"

"I'm right here", piped up Sarah Bailey.

Dr. Vander Lugt illustrated a point in the value of a liberal arts education to his history of philosophy class this week with, "There are two educational films in New Castle this week, Prehistoric Women and The Bowrey Boys."

Shaffer Explains Use Of College Fire Extinguishers

(Editors note: The question of the Week and Editorially Speaking have been deleted this week to permit publication of information concerning fire extinguishers supplied by Alfred O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.)

In response to the editorial in last week's Holcad concerning the fire in the Little Theatre, Alfred O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has given The Holcad detailed instructions concerning fire extinguishers and their use.

One of the four types of extinguishers on Westminster's campus is the two and one-half gallon soda acid type. These are to be used for small fires of any origin except electrical equipment or live wiring. To use one, turn it upside down and two gallons of water under 100 pounds pressure is available.

The two and one-half gallon foam type are found in some of the kitchens and are for use primarily on grease and oil fires. To discharge they should be turned upside down and about 20 gallons of foam will be dispersed which will float over the grease or oil and extinguish the fire by smothering it. These are good for all types of fires except electrical.

The Carbon Dioxide type is especially effective on inflammable liquids and any type of fire including electrically-caused blazes or live wires. Instructions on the extinguishers should be read for further information.

Carbon tetrachloride extinguishers can be used anywhere on any type of fire. The substance used to extinguish the blaze is non-conductive and can be used in electrically caused fires or with live wires. This type extinguishes fires by vaporizing when applied to the base of the fire, cutting off the air. After putting out the fire, one should leave the area to avoid breathing the fumes.

All fire fighting equipment is inspected annually and repaired and recharged when necessary. If at any time an extinguisher is used, it is reconditioned and returned to its proper place.

Students should know where fire fighting equipment is located and should know how to use it when an emergency arises.

Mr. Shaffer stated that a soda acid extinguisher was used in the Little Theatre fire and "indications are that it was not properly used."

Mr. Shaffer has asked that any extinguisher that has been upset or in any way tampered with be reported to the building and grounds department so that it may be repaired.

Sig Eps Clinch Cup By Beating ASP In Football League

Alpha Sigs Win Two Over SN, College Hall; Sigma Nus Whip Y Club

Sigma Phi Epsilon took the lead in the intramural football league and clinched the interfraternity cup by defeating the Alpha Sigs, 46-13, on Tuesday.

The Sig Eps who have not been beaten by a fraternity team, have downed the Alpha Sigs twice and the Sigma Nus once.

Herb Porter was the big gun for the Sig Eps, throwing four touch-down passes. Neil Simmons and Dick Stone also scored two touch-downs each for the victors.

In other games during the week the Alpha Sigs won twice defeating Sigma Nu, 24-21, last Friday and yesterday they beat College hall, 42-7. In the other game played, Sigma Nu downed YMCA, 47-28, Monday.

The victory over the Sigma Nus was taken by the Alpha Sigs after they trailed most of the game. In the final quarter, Bob Gavett caught a Sigma Nu punt and passed to Barry Lash who scored the winning marker.

WAA Elected To Post In State Organization

Women's Athletic Association of Westminster was elected recording secretary of the Pennsylvania division of the American Federation of College Women at a conference at West Chester State Teachers college last weekend.

Carol Royal, official delegate, Bobbie Grant, Peg Geuther, Alice Frew, and Miss Ethel Cowles attended the meeting.

Theme of the conference was "Wider Horizon Through Physical Recreation." Various phases of the theme were discussed in small individual committees.

Let's Beat Waynesburg
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SOCCER TEAM BEFORE CAMERA—Members of this year's soccer team are pictured above. They are, bottom row, left to right, Paul Fenwick, Jack Hughes, Bob Meyers, Ed Urban, Team Captain, Joe Amiano, Joe Daniels, and Al Williams. Second row, Mike

Apolian, Ilmars Kalnins, Frank Saweikis, Don Kirsopp, Andy Liaupsin and Coach Harold Burry. Third row, Tom Finlay, Dick Stewart, Dave Kite, Jim Christ-offerson, Bill Hartwell, and Tom Byler.

Runners Play Host To Tech Today

Two cross-country teams, undefeated in tri-state competition, met this afternoon as Westminster played host to Carnegie Tech.

Tech boasts some of the top runners in the district in Douglas, Carman, Cooper, Hayes, and Muller.

Coach Harold Burry will start the regular lineup of Dick Bloom, Jack Layman, Tom Kelly, Bob Smith, Frank Legge, and Ted White.

After today's meet the Titans will be looking forward to Monday's contest with West Virginia, which went undefeated last year.

The season will end Nov. 10, when the Tri-state championship meet will be held. The locals have won three meets this season while losing only once.

Soccer Team Meets Indiana On Tuesday

Coach Harold E. Burry's soccer team, still searching for its first win of the campaign, plays host to the booters from Indiana State Teachers college Tuesday afternoon.

In a torrid game played on the home field Tuesday afternoon, the Westminster squad lost to the 'Gators from Allegheny 1-0. Loen Culbertson scored the only goal of the afternoon when he drove the ball into the net past Goalie Bill Hartwell.

The Westminster squad tried hard to gain a victory but lacked the scoring punch when near the goal.

Having lost their opportunity to gain a split for the season, the Titans have now only two more games, both on the home field.

Ridl Calls Meeting

All intramural basketball representatives are requested to meet with Charles "Buzz" Ridl in the old gym Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

Any men interested in a badminton tournament are asked to see Mr. Ridl immediately.

Titans Whip Covies On Wet Field, 35-0

Led through the mud by Tom McGrath, and over the mud by Dick Banick, Westminster's Titans wall-oped Geneva, 35-0, Saturday in the rain at Beaver Falls.

McGrath ran 58 and 51 yards for touchdowns while Banick hit for two scoring passes and set up another.

The first quarter was scoreless, but early in the second, after Lenny Latta's interception, Banick threw to Bob Sistek, who scrambled into the end zone from the three yard line. A few minutes later he added the first of five straight extra points, and the Titans lead 7-0.

In the same quarter, Lowell Lander recovered a Geneva fumble on their 46. Banick threw twice to Sistek, and then connected to Carl Mantz for twelve yards and a score. Another Covanter fumble recovered by Chuck Nicholas on the 5, set up the third TD as Mantz drove into paydirt with a minute and a half to go in the half for a 21-0 lead.

The second half was all McGrath as, four plays after the kickoff, Tom sprinted through the mud for 58 yards and a touchdown. A few minutes before the end of the third quarter Tom held a repeat performance, this time going 51 yards.

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Grid Team Faces Toughest Contest With Jacket Club

Waynesburg Will Show Big, Fast Offense; Boasts Strong Passer

Westminster's once-beaten football team will be given its strongest test of the season when it meets Waynesburg in an away contest tomorrow afternoon.

Though they have been beaten twice and narrowly missed defeat at Geneva earlier this season, the Yellow Jackets are rated with the best small college teams in the area.

Waynesburg will be favored on the strength of the past record between the two schools, if on nothing else. A Westminster team has not beaten Waynesburg since 1928, and the Titans have scored only eight points against the Jackets in the last 10 games.

Jack Wiley Coach

The Green Countains are coached by Jack Wiley, a former Waynesburg player, who was one of the best tackles in professional football, before he retired from the Pittsburgh Steelers to return to his Alma Mater after last season. Wiley has installed a powerful single wing team, which has beaten Geneva, 7-6, West Liberty, 22-0, Bethany, 31-0, and St. Francis, 26-0, while losing to West Virginia university, 20-9, and West Virginia Tech, 25-14.

Waynesburg's offense is built around Kenny Beading, a 155 pound tailback, who is fifth in total offense, according to latest NCAA small college statistics. A deadly passer, Beading has completed 51 per cent of his passes this year.

Brown's Brother Star

Another standout in the Waynesburg backfield is Fullback Joe Brown, a brother of the Titans' Don Brown, who though only a freshman has seen regular duty as a line backer this year.

The Yellow Jackets also boast one of the roughest lines in the district. Top offensive man in the line is Joe Laird, an end, who is tenth among small college pass receivers.

Coach Mel Hetzler has drilled his team hard in anticipation of a hard fight tomorrow. The locals may not be in the best of shape, since several members of the team including Bob Sistek have been sick with the flu during the week.

Freshman Volleyball Tournament To Begin

A freshman volleyball tournament will be played Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 in the gym.

Four teams, two from each of the freshman dorms, Browne and Jeffers, will compete. Sign up sheets are placed on each of the dorm bulletin boards.

If playoffs are necessary they will be held the following week.

Bowling Action Begins

In the intramural bowling league this week the Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs two games to one, while College hall downed the Termites three games to none.

In Wednesday's games, the Sig Eps' Don Garver was high scorer with a three game total of 468. Dick Rapp of College hall was high man Thursday with 453.

Let's Beat Waynesburg

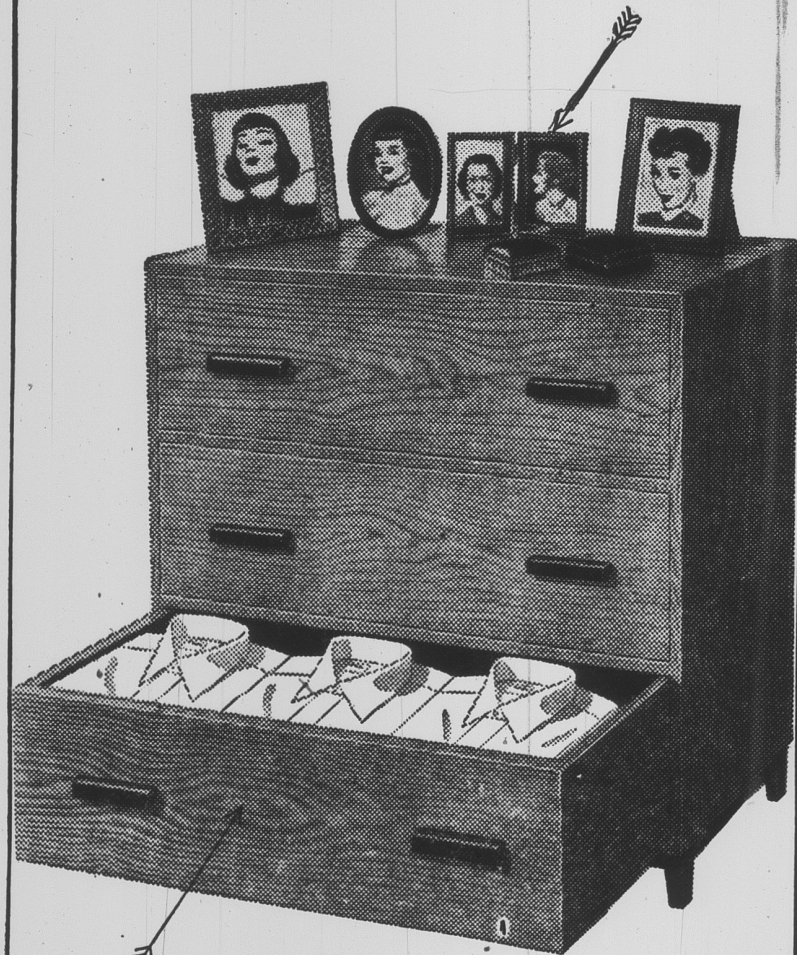
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greek Groups Send Representatives To Spiritual Emphasis Committees

By Joan

SIGMA KAPPA's national president, Mrs. Katherine Tenor Lowry, was on campus last Saturday to assist the chapter with pledging for the new Thiel chapter . . . Jane Miller has returned to campus after an appendectomy.

Margaret Falk, **THETA UPSILON**, was in charge of the second sorority open house . . . Barbara Grant is at Dickinson college this weekend.

President Margaret Cole is representing **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** on the Spiritual Emphasis week planning committee.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's new corresponding secretary is Barbara Spencer . . . Virginia Reehl will represent the sorority on the Spiritual Emphasis week committee . . . Barbara Hanson and Virginia Vandersall planned the recent chapel program . . . Margaret Geuther was at West Chester State Teachers college last weekend.

Lois Braun was in charge of the **CHI OMEGA** annual pancake breakfast held last Saturday for all sorority and Quadrangle members . . . A pledge-active dinner was held last Friday night at the Tavern. Patricia Wedel made arrangements for the dinner.

KAPPA DELTA's Jeanne Simpson visited Penn State last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI is making plans for the Nov. 10 house party . . . A rush smoker will be held Monday . . . A film of the Westminster-Grove City football game was shown at the Alpha Sig house Tuesday night . . . Ray Conner and James Carson visited the Alpha Sig chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Charles Vogel and Dell Davidson visited chapter houses at Purdue, DePauw, and the University of Indiana last weekend.

Stewart Crill has been appointed **SIGMA NU** representative for Spiritual Emphasis week . . . Richard Georgia has replaced Donald Moore as Sigma Nu representative to Student Council . . . Recent dinner guests of the fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fillmore Campbell of New Wilmington.

PHI KAPPA TAU has placed Walt Richmond in charge of the November serenade.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will have an open house next Saturday night instead of the scheduled house party . . . James Deigan and Richard Stone will be in charge of the smoker on Tuesday . . . The fraternity entertained 50 freshmen at a banquet on Wednesday.

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Engagements

REINHEIMER-MARION

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reinheimer of Ellwood City announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Roy Marion also of Ellwood City. Roy, a '51 graduate of Geneva college, will leave for the army on Wednesday. Patricia is a senior elementary education major and president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Chemistry Club Names Pritchard To Presidency

Donald Pritchard was elected president of Chemistry club at the business meeting of the club Tuesday evening. Other officers for the year are Richard Hunt, vice president, and Ruth Rickloff, secretary-treasurer.

Any Westminster student who is signed up for a course in chemistry is eligible for membership in the club.

Secretarial Honorary Initiates Six At Dinner

Rho Gamma, secretarial science honorary, initiated Marilyn Eastham, Mary Lou Hutchins, Mary Beth Love, Amy Martin, Joan McCuen and George Watto at a banquet held recently at College Inn.

Speaker for the banquet honoring the six new members was John Vance.

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Hit Parade Program To Play Popular Songs

Hit Parade Program, featuring favorite melodies, will be broadcast Monday at 1:15 p.m. as part of a Westminster radio series.

Al Schartner, violin soloist, will play "Laura". Joe Daniels will sing "Too Young," Peggy Knoer will sing "Because of You," and a trio composed of Margaret Elliot, Jane Corbin, and Joyce Johnson will sing "Lullaby of Broadway." Accompanist will be Pat Knoer.

College Boasts

(Continued from page 1)

ing and preparing special music for the week. Assisting him are Nancy Wiggins, chairman; Mary Jayne Robinson and Kay Fairlamb.

The hospitality committee is under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Whitehill, Ferguson hall director, advisor. Other members are Phyllis Dolsen, chairman; Jean McGoech, Harry Fisher and Edwin York.

Heading the ushers committee is Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, faculty advisor, and Barry Lash, chairman. Harold Hileman and Stewart Crill are also on the committee.

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, and her committee of Lynnette Wilson, chairman, James Demos and James Wigley, will handle publicity for the week.

In charge of the setting up and distributing of programs are Albert Krause and Gerald Hurd, co-chairman; Robert Smith and Theodore White. Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, is the faculty advisor.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 3
9:30 Pre-season debate clinic.
2:00 Football game, Waynesburg away.
Sunday, Nov. 4
9:45 Campus Bible class.
11:00 Church services.
6:20 CYF
7:45 Vespers.
Monday, Nov. 5
8:15 Physics club.
8:00 Alpha Sigma Phi smoker.
Tuesday, Nov. 6
8:15 Artist series, chapel.
8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon smoker.
Wednesday, Nov. 7
7:00 YMCA-YWCA
8:00 Phi Kappa Tau smoker.
Thursday, Nov. 8
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi.
8:00 Sigma Nu smoker.
Friday, Nov. 9
3:30 Sorority open houses.
8:30 Beaux Arts Ball, gym.

Russell Gives Program In Chapel Wednesday

Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano, will present a program in chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Dean William Vander Lugt will speak on Monday. Dr. Will Orr will lead the chapel service on Tuesday. Orville Kuhn, audio-visual education director of the United Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the chapel program on Friday.

On Thursday, Barbara Williams will be in charge of the program and will present the annual Target award to an outstanding junior woman.

Committees Plan

(continued from page 1)

feels that the great opportunities at Westminster in the prevention of disease among college students is more important. He reports that he is enjoying his work here. Interested in developing the student health program, he has announced that a feature in the program this fall will be the mobile unit from the state tuberculosis association which will be on campus Nov. 29-30 to take chest x-rays of all freshmen, seniors, faculty and employees of the college.

News of two Westminster alumni who are active at Assiut was reported by the doctor. He praised highly the activities of Willard Acheson, a science teacher at Assiut college who is paid through funds raised by the Westminster Shares campaign. Willard has taken over the supervision of the science department during the furlough of the head of the department.

He also reported that Dr. Walter Skellie, president of Assiut college and a Westminster graduate, holds one of the most important and strategic positions in the Middle East, especially now when every American in that area is necessarily a diplomat.

Dr. McClanahan and his wife are now living in the mission house on Waugh avenue.

Ligo Advises Senate

Alice Ligo, instructor in modern languages, will work with Helen Sittig, Dean of Women, as advisor to Senate, woman's governing body.

A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

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Next — Reunion in Reno

College Schedules Centennial Events For Seven Months

Dec. 2 Chapel Service Marks First Step Towards Founding

Westminster has scheduled nine featured events during the next seven months in observance of Centennial year.

Recognition of the first step toward founding the college will be made at an evening chapel Dec. 2. There will be no special celebration, but the 100th anniversary of the appointment of a founding committee will be noted.

Dedication of the new Memorial field house will take place Dec. 15 at the Geneva-Westminster game. There will be a short program to dedicate the building and to honor the dead of World Wars I and II, for whom the gymnasium has been erected. Honored guests of the college will be the families of the war dead.

Hold Worship Service

Also slated to take place in the field house is a combined worship service of all the local churches on Jan. 13. Dr. John A. Mackey, president of Princeton Theological seminary, will speak. This service commemorates from the 100th anniversary of a meeting of the joint commission from the Shenango and Ohio Presbyteries and their decision to found a college.

On Feb. 16, the college will dedicate Russell hall, the new men's dormitory, now nearing completion. No definite program has been outlined as yet, but there will be a dinner for invited guests. These guests will be those who were connected with the building and contracting of the dormitory. They will also be visitors to the Westminster-Pitt basketball game that evening.

Charter Day, April 24, will be observed with Francis B. Haas, Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction, as featured speaker. Dr. Haas will address the student body at chapel, the faculty in a special meeting, and there is a possibility of his attending a dinner for a group of graduate students in Education in the evening.

Dedicate Athletic Area

Dedication of the new athletic area will be held on Parents' Day, May 3. A baseball game with Allegheny will also be played on this date.

The climax of Centennial year will come at the close of school. May 31, Alumni Day, will be marked by a historical pageant featuring 200 players, the band, and choirs. Centennial Baccalaureate service will be held on June 1, and Commencement will hold in store a big-name speaker.

Plans have been underway for the last week's observation of the centennial, but have not been formulated completely.

WAA Establishes Board To Direct Girls' Sports

In a recent meeting, a Board of Athletics was set up by the W.A.A. in an effort to have more sports and to have more girls participate. The board has been organized with each girl in charge of one sport.

W.A.A. sport and those in charge are: swimming, Bobbie Grant; basketball, Marilyn Eastham; hockey, Bobbie Grant; softball, Mickey McKee; archery, Sylvia Leach; golf, Joyce Cummings; badminton, Jo Russell; tennis, Carol Royal; riding, Joan Driver; and freshman sports, Peg Geuther.

Allegheny Will Migrate

Allegheny college students will migrate to Westminster next Saturday to witness the football game between the schools here. The event is an annual activity for Allegheny students.

Sunday Chapel Opens Spiritual Emphasis



Dr. Addison Leitch

Dr. Addison Leitch Conducts Daily Services During Week

Speaker Will Address Three Meetings Daily; Personal Conferences, Group Discussions Set

"Accidents Will Happen" is the title of the opening speech of Dr. Addison Leitch when he opens Spiritual Emphasis week Sunday evening at 7:45.

Dr. Leitch, dean and professor of systematic and Biblical theology at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, will be the college's guest speaker for the entire week. He has taken part in similar observances on college campuses and has spoken here in daily chapels.

Hartman Receives Target Recognition

Phyllis Hartman, junior education major, was chosen the outstanding woman of the junior class and presented with the second annual award by Target in the chapel program yesterday.

The award, an engraved identification bracelet, is presented each year on the basis of scholarship, constructive attitude, high moral standards, qualities of leadership, co-operation, enthusiasm, friendliness and trustworthiness. The woman must also have a high interest in college life and must participate in college interest groups of a varied nature.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Phyllis, of Pittsburgh, participated in chapel choir, CGA, CYF, Bible class, served on the freshman commission of YWCA, and did caravanning and aided in the religious education program at Hickory for life service.

She participated in the poetry reading festival for two years, winning second prize, and mock congress in her freshman year. She was a member of Cwens, Senate, and Masquers, and helped in Shares soliciting and the national college day committee.

She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Block W Holds Dance Featuring Winter Theme

Featuring a Winter Wonderland theme, Block W, lettermen's organization, will hold a semi-formal dance, Nov. 30, from 9 to 12 p.m. in "Old 77". Women will have 12:30 permission.

Robert Cipolla's six-piece band will furnish the music.

The Block W queen will be crowned at the dance.

A sweater will be presented to Carol Riddell, now sick with rheumatic fever.

Freshman Gains Female Lead Role

Joan Groves, freshman, will play the leading feminine role, that of Grazia, in "Death Takes A Holiday," major Little Theatre production to be given Wednesday, Dec. 12 through Saturday, Dec. 15.

Other roles recently announced are Margaret Brown, Rhoda, a family friend; Rose Rearick, princess of San Luca; Gloria Ann Ben, Duchess Stephanie; Marjorie Jones, Alda; James King, Luke Lambert, and John Babbitt, the butler.

If sufficient interest is shown in the play, further productions may be given Dec. 17 and 18.

The theme of the play centers around Death's search for a reason as to why men fear death. Death takes a three day holiday to find out, falls in love with Grazia, and discovers what he wanted to know: fear of death is caused by love.

Death, the lead role, will be played by Robert Pellet. The role of Grazia is second in importance. Other roles were announced last week.

FTA Holds Convention At Westminster Nov. 10

The Midwestern Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America will hold a convention on Westminster's campus Saturday, Nov. 10.

The meeting will be held in Ferguson hall according to the following schedule. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m.; a social hour from 10 to 10:45 with coffee and doughnuts; and the welcome by Llwanda Kneppshild, president, followed by the election of officers from 10:45 to 11:45.

Slippery Rock, Geneva, Thiel, Clarion, Grove City, and Westminster will be represented at the conference.

Life Service Presents County Home Program

Life Service will send a committee to the Mercer County home Friday, Nov. 9 to present a musical program.

Phyllis Hartman, chairman, will present a reading. Others taking part in the program are Nancy Miller, vocal soloist; Robert Spears, Jerry Hurd, Alfred Hart, Paul Wierman, quartet; Elizabeth Mohnkern and Charlotte Byers, accompanists.

Manley Announces Plan For Mock Convention

Appropriations have been cleared for another Westminster Mock Republican convention, to be held March 4, 5, and 6. It is sponsored by the departments of history, sociology and political science.

An executive planning committee will be formed from a list of student volunteers.

Harry Manley, faculty advisor for the all-college convention, has announced that students interested in participating in the planning committee should notify him.

CYF Schedules Party Saturday In "Old 77"

CYF will hold an all-college Thanksgiving party on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in "Old 77". Admission to the party is 25 cents per person.

Margaret Jones is in charge of organization for the party; Judson McConnell will handle the publicity; Anne Bender, decorations; Lida Jane Rothe, refreshments, and Lyle Beall, entertainment.

Dr. James Evans, music professor, will give a talk at CYF's meeting Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6:10 in the Little Theatre.

In Artist Series . . .

Cummings Shows Personality

By Nancy Wiggins

Personality is Lucile Cummings in a nutshell! Her stay on campus was short, yet she made many lasting friends. The students she met and talked with were fascinated by her kindness and charm.

Miss Cummings first studied music with the intention of becoming a concert pianist; however, something happened which caused her interest to change from piano to voice and consequently we are much the richer.

Her friendliness and sincere interest made a "hit" here before she sang and her Tuesday night audience was not disappointed. From the time Miss Cummings appeared on the stage until the concert was over, one could sense the admiration and enthusiasm she inspired.

The quality and variety of her selections appealed to many and her

performance of them was true artistry. Her diction was excellent, her breath control amazing and her tone quality beautiful.

Those of us who do not understand French, German or Swedish could tell from the changes of color in her voice what she was thinking and singing. There was a smoothness and richness in the way she

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Addison Leitch's topics for the Spiritual Emphasis week evening chapel programs are:

Monday—"Just Another Crisis"

Tuesday—"A Natural Assumption"

Wednesday—"The Truth About the Way"

Thursday—"The Foolishness of God"

Friday—"At the Crossroads"

His topics for the daily chapel programs are:

Monday—"One World or None"

Tuesday—"People Will Say We're in Love"

Wednesday—"A Man Has to Live, Doesn't He?"

Thursday—"A Little Give and Take"

Friday—"Two Men Named Saul".

lounge. Refreshments will be served. From 2 to 4 each afternoon, Dr. Leitch will be available, in the faculty lounge of the library for personal conferences. All appointments for these conferences should be made with Mrs. Ireland in the dean of men's office.

At 4:15 each afternoon, the "Pause for Prayer", an all-college prayer

(Continued on Page 4)

Education Department Sponsors Book Display

"New Horizons for Books" will be the theme of the elementary education department's Book Week display to be held in the art room of the library, beginning Nov. 12.

The display is for elementary education students, elementary school children, and their parents.

There will be five display tables showing various types of children's books.

Radio Class Presents Fantasy Over WPIC

Westminster's radio drama class will present a religious fantasy entitled "What Men Live By" over radio station WPIC next Monday at 1:15 p.m.

The cast includes William Barbe, Marian Brodbeck, Luther Buchert, and William Stedman. Harry Bowen will direct, with Joel Mellinger as technical director, and Phyllis Hartman in charge of sound effects.

Scrawl Names Pellet

Robert Pellet, sophomore journalism major, was appointed managing editor of Scrawl, literary magazine. Lynnette Wilson was appointed assistant managing editor.

Caution In Decisions

MANY FRESHMAN MEN are at present making one of the more important decisions of their first year of college, probably the most important one concerning social life—their choice of fraternity.

Since last night at midnight and until tomorrow noon, silent period is being observed by fraternity men and rushees. This period is for the benefit of freshmen, to allow them to correlate the impressions of the different fraternities which they have gained during rushing. It goes without saying that this silent period should be strictly observed.

The decision of which fraternity to join, or whether to join one at all, is important. Westminster's social life is based heavily on Greek letter organizations and a man's future social life will be influenced by his decision. It will not be dictated by it however, because there is much more to campus social life than fraternity and sorority activities.

A much deeper meaning should be considered in choosing a fraternity—that of fellowship with fellow students.

The house, the size of the television set, the national name of the group or the number of cars parked in front of the building should carry little influence when a man is choosing a group in which he will participate for three years. It's the men with whom he will work, live and play that should be the determining factor in the choice.

One last bit of advice—whichever group you choose, remember, you will get out of your fraternity just what you put in it.

Students Misuse Concert

THIS COLUMN HAS BEEN used in times past as a place to boost student attendance of artist and lecture series programs and to criticize when students didn't take the suggestion. The Holcad can find no fault with the number of students who have attended the two performances in the chapel this fall.

Both Eleanor Graham Vance and Lucile Cummings have been met with a close-to-capacity house. However, together with the virtue of attendance to these activities should go the exercise of good breeding as an audience.

In Tuesday night's artist course performance the audience was, for the most part, enthusiastic enough to call Miss Cummings back for several encores. The few students who apparently felt that they had heard enough should remember that though it was nearing 9:30 and they had counted on being out much sooner, there were fellow students who wished to listen, and more important, there was a performer who should have demanded respect.

The motives which prompted several students to noisily leave the chapel before the performance had ended are strongly suspected to be seated in nothing more pretentious than desire for a little extra rushing time or a smoke before returning to the dorm.

If lecturers and entertainers provided for us are to be regarded as worth listening to, let us attend them with an eye toward the things they can add to us, not merely because we are rushing and it is cheaper than a movie or because by attending we may stay out a little later.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"Well, Matilda, I see things are just the same back at the old Alma Mater."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Big Snow Has Anniversary

By Larry Friday

Just a little more than a year ago, a snowy precipitation began that eventually brought all normal activities to a screeching halt. Snow was heaped two and three feet deep as far as the naked eye could see, and believe me, it was mighty cold for naked eyes. (for shame, too)

Like most people the morning after, Perilous Pete eyed the three feet of snow blanketing his front walk with a sour distaste. He stood there looking out the window for a full half hour, sourly distasting the job ahead of him.

Nevertheless, Pete pulled on a pair of woolies, armed himself with a shovel, and walked gingerly outside. He began to shovel furiously, and it was not until two hours later that he emerged red-faced and stamping at the street. There remained only one more shovel-full and he would be through.

Sneering triumphantly at this last pile of snow lying there with a cold

indifference, Pete patted it with lethal affection. Slowly hauling back his shovel, he lunged forward, holding his shovel in a spear-like fashion and stabbed it at the sidewalk line with tremendous energy. Then, with murderous vengeance, he swung his shovel up and out, lobbing the snow 30 feet into the air.

The shovel however, never left its skyward position. The shovel it seems, had latched onto a low-hanging wire, with Pete still attached firmly to the handle. Pete hung there momentarily, like a posing adonis, and then began to vibrate like a twanged rubber band.

When he was finally released, he shot forward at such a terrifying speed, that he lopped off three trees

(Continued on Page Four)

On Ages Of Reason . . .

Critics Work Both Ways

By Mary E. McCoy

Time's Nov. 5 article on the younger generation accuses us of being conventional. Being conventional, no one has hopped onto a table in the Tub to prove otherwise. Even so, the older generation has presented its point and we accept it, and as Time indicates, we blame no one. As a single limited observer against Time's experienced plural staff, may I comment that the older generation is docile.

The sociology and political science departments sent about 40 students to New Castle on Tuesday to survey voter-opinion on the possibility of a Republican party split over the running of a candidate for mayor who is both Italian and Catholic.

Sociologically, the study may or may not be valid, but for the student who wasn't just bucking for a better grade, it was articulate testimony of the sorry state of universal suffrage.

After asking 3,000 voters how they voted and why, the students came

home with only one lengthy nationality argument and one attempted arrest to their credit.

To be sure, some of the voters didn't answer and neither did all Time's American youth appear conventional. When the statistics are compiled, there will be recorded the trend of New Castle's voting in this election. From many examples, may I record for all readers who suspect that the United States' public as a whole does not even think before it votes, if it votes, this survey answer.

"Well, you see, I'm a widow and I didn't have anyone to ask. Most of the people who live around here seem to be Republican and there are so many names to vote for, I just voted straight Republican."

Gerrie's Safaris . . .

Football Season Nears Close; Students Look To Vacation

Now that enthusiasm over the mass migration has waned and football season nears a close, everyone has been concentrating a little more on studies and looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation.

In helping organize the student trip to New Castle for an election survey, Jim Demos emphasized the fact that he wanted no girls left alone or stranded there. Said Jim, "All girls should be paired off. We don't want any girls left 'strangled' in New Castle."

Betsy Lewis' experience at the polls in New Castle topped them all. She stopped a man and asked if he'd mind answering a few questions. To her amazement, he looked at her and turned and ran!

Lucile Cummings, contralto, took home a souvenir from Westminster after her recital. It was a sign posted in Mabel's for the reception Phi Tau's gave—Cummings is cumming. All wear shoes!

Tom Seidner made like an airplane with a huge dishpan full of water in Fergie. He almost won his pilot's wings—until he found himself sitting on the floor in a puddle of soapy dishwater with the pan upside down beside him.

Walt Cleary lost 15 cents on the game Saturday when the bus carrying the team stopped for a traffic light in Pittsburgh. Walt stuck his head out the window and bought two newspapers, handing the vendor a quarter. Cleary was heartbroken when the bus took off, leaving the vendor—and his quarter—behind.

Quadrangle's Dot Foster, recently engaged, can feel that her group is really looking out for her welfare. When Ruth Anderson asked for a volunteer to take charge of Quadrangle's dinner—someone who needed such experience—Dot's name was immediately suggested.

What Do You Think?

Should Rushing Be Held The Second Semester?

DORIS VALENTINE, Fr. Yes. By then we would know the upperclassmen better and vice versa.

WALT CLEARY, Jr. No. It should be postponed until the sophomore year.

GLEN SNODGRASS, Soph. No. If a fellow gets into a fraternity right away, he really gets interested in the college sooner. Also, his fraternity brothers will keep after him to keep his grades up.

HAROLD HILEMAN, Sr. Yes. I've seen too many fellows decide on a fraternity before they were ready.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Migration Day Proves Spirit

Westminster's first Migration Day has proved that her students can have spirit. According to Harvey Mercer, who was behind the movement, all students who were called upon to help, pitched in "100,000%" to make it a success. To all these people goes the thanks of the student body.

Approximately 500 rooters were at Waynesburg last week despite the cold weather and hazardous road conditions. Three automobile accidents, two of them of a minor nature, were recorded but students enjoyed the day.

It has already been remarked that the fans stayed with their team, even though it was beaten. The Holcad feels this is an indication of an awakened college feeling which may, with the instituting of an annual Migration Day, stay with our team in seasons to come.

If we are to have a football team, the student should be behind it and if Migration Day can be believed, he is.

Chatterbox

Titan Injuries Create Problem With Offense

By Al Krause

Few coaches have faced as great a problem as that before Coach Mel Hetzler, who has lost the gears in his offensive machine.

Dick Banick, whose passing and play calling was probably the biggest factor in the five game winning streak, will be unable to play tomorrow. Out for the remainder of the season is Bob Sisteck, who would have replaced Banick at quarterback, and who as an offensive end was the team's best pass receiver.

Also injured is "Skip" Wilson the dependable safety man. A number of others who suffered minor injuries last week will be able to play tomorrow, but they are not in the best condition.

Without Banick and Sisteck the wide-open offense around which Westminsterites had based their hopes has nothing which will keep district coaches from sleeping. The team has no other passer or ball handler with the experience of these two injured players.

Realizing his problems, Coach Hetzler this week set out to build a new offense. This was especially difficult, because he has only a limited number of good ball players with which to work. Also, the rain and snow have made a successful practice virtually impossible.

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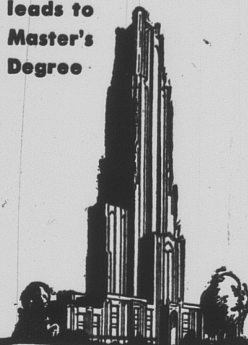
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Intramural Basketball To Open With Pre-Season Tournament

Intramural basketball will open on Nov. 19 when the annual pre-season tournament will begin in Memorial field house.

Teams interested in entering the tournament must turn in a team roster and a \$1.50 registration fee no later than Nov. 12, according to Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of intramural athletics. Ten or twelve teams are expected to enter the tournament which will last five or six days.

Practice Underway

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, and a most valuable player award will be made. Practice sessions for the tournament began Monday and will continue until the tournament opening.

Following the tournament the regular intramural league will begin. Twenty-one teams have already entered.

The A league will consist of six teams, the Alpha Sigs, Sig Eps, Sigma Nus, Left Wingers, Cinderella Five, and the Spikers.

The B division of the league will be made up of eight teams, one from each of the four fraternities, the Weird Five, the Right Wingers, College hall and the Termites.

Seven teams have been enrolled in C league. Playing in this league will be the Alpha Sigs, Sig Eps, Sigma Nus, Independent Men, YMCA and the Swishers.

Soccer Team Ends Season With G C

Westminster's Soccer team closed its 1951 season this afternoon, playing host to the Wolverines of Grove City. The Titans were out to avenge an earlier 2-0 defeat at Grove City.

Tuesday afternoon the Blue and White booters registered their first win of the season, defeating Indiana State Teachers' college 1-0.

Freshman Bob Meyers scored the only goal of the game, midway in the first quarter. It was the second goal of the season for the rookie center forward.

Three quarters of the game was played in a driving hail storm. Despite the ice and mud the Titans played their best game of the year. Their accurate passing and well-balanced attack kept the Indians on the defense most of the afternoon.

The win was the booters' first of the year. They have lost four games.

Jackets Beat Titans To End Win Streak

Carl Mantz Scores Locals' Only Points

Scoring three times in the third quarter, Waynesburg's Yellow-Jackets ended a five-game Westminster winning streak by defeating the Titans 26-6 before 5,000 Homecoming fans.

The Jackets drew first blood when Joe Maraszky scored on a one yard plunge in the first quarter. The score climaxed a 73-yard Waynesburg drive. A bad pass from center made the try for the extra point impossible.

Banick, who passed well in the first half in spite of the mud, gave the 500 Titan "migrators" their only real chance to cheer when he hit Carl Mantz with a 23-yard aerial good for a touchdown. Sisteck's kick went wide, and the score was deadlocked at 6-6.

As the Titans piled up injuries in the second half, Waynesburg piled up points. Ken Beadling broke the tie early in the third quarter with a seven-yard touchdown jaunt, but Chuck Nicholas blocked the conversion.

After a Westminster fumble on the 43 midway through the period, Maraszky went over from the seven. Maraszky also bucked over for the extra point.

The last Yellow-Jacket score came with a minute and a half left in the third quarter. After Don Trumbull blocked a Sisteck punt, Joe Brown drove over from the two. Maraszky again bucked over for the extra point, making the final score read 26-6.

The Titans outgained Waynesburg through the air 119 yards to 11, but the Jackets piled up 250 yards on the ground to Westminster's 51.

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Two Scoring Aces Sidelined As Titans Meet Allegheny

Banick, Sisteck Both Sidelined With Injuries; Hetzler Shifts Several Players In Backfield

With two top offensive players out of action, Westminster's football Titans hope to regain their winning ways when they meet the Allegheny college gridders on the local field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Under ordinary conditions the locals would be heavy favorites over the Gators, who have yet to win a game this season. But

such is not the case since Dick Banick, the passing quarterback, and Bob Sisteck, his best receiver, are both injured.

Sisteck, who was Banick's only substitute, suffered a broken ankle when tackled after throwing the ball on a screen-pass play last week. He had replaced Banick who injured his left arm when he was driven into the players bench by Waynesburg tacklers.

Sisteck is lost for the season, but Banick, who suffered a torn tendon and a bone chip on his elbow, may be able to play against Carnegie Tech next week. Also out of action will be Ray "Skip" Wilson who suffered a head injury last week. He is the regular defensive safetyman. Others who suffered minor injuries last week will be able to play.

With Banick and Sisteck out Coach Mel Hetzler has been working with new combinations during the practices this week which have been hampered by rain. Carl Mantz, Roger Wharton, or Ivan Carl will be used at quarterback, in place of the two injured signal callers.

Allegheny Without Victory

Allegheny has lost to Rochester, Oberlin, Grove City, Carnegie Tech, and Wooster. They have also tied with Juniata, which the Titans defeated, 38-13, earlier this year.

The Gators are coached by Bill Daddio, who won All-American honors as an end at the University of Pittsburgh. Daddio's team runs from the straight "T" formation, with an accent on passing. The passers are Dick Herrmann and Dave Reed. Reed is the regular quarterback, while Herrmann is used for long passes. Allegheny's running is handled by Jerry Watson, a veteran halfback and Fullback Dick Meyers.

Sig Eps Remain On Top In Intramural Bowling

At the end of three weeks, the Sig Eps are still in place in the Intramural Bowling league with a record of eight wins and one loss.

Trailing the Sig Eps are the Alpha Sigs, 4-2, College Hall, 3-6, the Termites, 0-6, and the Block "W", which has not bowled as yet.

In this week's games, the Sig Eps downed the Termites three games to none, while the Alpha Sigs defeated College Hall three games to none.

Browne Hall Team Wins Freshman Championship

Browne hall defeated Jeffers twice this week, 41-32 and 44-23, to become the freshman volleyball champions.

Marlene Kopf captained the Browne team, while Marlene Hock was the captain of Jeffers.

Tentative plans for games with other dorms and the sororities have been made.

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Bob Sisteck

Broken ankle ends season for star football player.

Thinclads Seek Tri-State Crown

Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster cross-country squad travels to Pittsburgh tomorrow with high hopes of capturing their second straight Tri-state championship in Schenley park.

The Titans will probably get their toughest opposition from Carnegie Tech, who defeated the Blue and White earlier this year 26-30.

The Titan harriers dropped their third meet of the season Monday to West Virginia, 18-37. The Mounties, who went undefeated last year, took five of the first six places. Dick Bloom placed third for the Titans to ruin West Virginia's bid for a perfect score.

The defeat gave the Titans a season's record of three wins against three setbacks. The locals defeated Slippery Rock, Bethany, and Geneva, while dropping meets to Tech, Pitt, and West Virginia.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Fete Off-Campus Visitors, While Fraternities Hold Rush Smokers

THETA UPSILON has appointed Lois Downes scholastic chairman. Nancy Zangrilli was in charge of the third sorority open house this afternoon. Marianne "Boots" Bartlett, '51, has announced her engagement to Charles David Deyerle. Marianne Auld visited in Buffalo, N. Y. last weekend. Shirley Morgan Raymond, '48, Shirley Brandon, Marianne Bartlett, and Shirley Mack, all of '51, were on campus recently.

QUADRANGLE will hold an informal supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. John Orr Monday, Nov. 19. Dorothy Foster is in charge of food, and Judith Pitzer is in charge of entertainment. Last week the meeting was held at the home of the Rev. R. P. MacDonald. Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, was welcomed as the new Quadrangle sponsor.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA announces the June 2 wedding of Katherine Kotch, junior from Simcoe, Ontario, Canada to David Dicks of New Wilmington. Two members of the Allegheny college chapter visited the Westminster chapter last weekend. Lynnette Wilson is visiting Mount Union college this weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's representative to the Spiritual Emphasis week committee is Nancy Wiggins. Elinor Walls visited Pitt last weekend, and Margaret Geuther, Penn State. Janet Gittings spent the weekend in Buffalo.

The CHI OMEGA chapter visitor, Miss Mary Wetzel, was on campus last weekend. Jo Noble, ex-'52, is engaged to Dr. Ralph Waldo, alumnus of Allegheny college.

Dorothy Vean, KAPPA DELTA province president, was on campus last weekend. She is currently making a visit to all the chapters in her province. Betty Toner and Sue Horton visited Ohio State last weekend. Dorrie Langfield was at Penn State.

Guests of honor at tomorrow night's SIGMA PHI EPSILON open house will be this year's pledges and their dates. Fred Suppes is in charge. Robert Hall, '48, visited campus this week.

Council Plans Annual Migration Day Event

Student council has moved to sponsor Migration Day on a year-to-year basis.

This year about 500 students migrated to Waynesburg for the football game.

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Engagements

FOSTER-SHAVE

Dorothy Foster, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster of Pakistan, is engaged to Jerald Shave of Mt. Lebanon. Dorothy, a member of Quadrangle, is a junior elementary education major, and Jerald is a junior Bible-psychology-philosophy major.

Smith Elected To Head Mathematics Honorary

Robert Smith, junior mathematics major, was elected president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, recently.

Other officers are Barbara Williams, vice president, and Mary McKnight, recording secretary and treasurer.

The honorary will play host to 25 math students from North High school, Akron, Ohio, tomorrow. They will attend a luncheon and the Allegheny football game.

Snow Anniversary

(Continued from page 2)

six inches from the ground, without losing a fraction of his velocity.

Whipping on down the street, melting snow for ten feet on both sides, he side-swiped three parked cars, splintered a road scraper, electrocuted a bevy of 27 sparrows, and ended five horrified spectators.

Finally, he sissled to a stop before a fire-hydrant melting two dogs from an icy captivity. He was a beaten man.

The story of this mory, kiddies, is that he who shovels snow this year with a vengeance, will get better results with a shovel.

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Gibson To Head Psychology Group

By Joan

Earle Gibson, senior psychology major, was elected president of Iota Delta, psychology honorary, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Harry Aichner, Jr., vice president; Loa Mylander, secretary, and Mary Ann Sarver, treasurer.

Nine students were recently initiated into the group. They are Mrs. Marcia Davis, Robert Campbell, Phyllis Dolsen, Dorothy Foster, Barbara Krebs, Beverly Mergner, Jerald Shave, Patricia Wedel, and Edwin York. A dinner at the Cozy Inn in New Castle followed the ceremony.

The group is planning a field trip to a psychiatric hospital, a demonstration on hypnosis, and an exhibit of psychological equipment.

Cummings Shows

(continued from page 1)

sang all her selections, both easy and difficult, that was inspiring. Her range was wide and she sang low and high with the same ease and control.

Conrad Forsberg, her accompanist, did his part of the performance beautifully, especially Schubert's "An die Musik". His accompaniment and also his very interesting and surprising composition which appeared on the program, are to be complimented.

Miss Cummings performed to her audience and joked with them, and they loved it. She was called back for many encores and upon returning at the end of the program said, "You make it lots of fun to sing."

Every word she spoke or sang seemed to be directed to each audience member alone, as if each one were witnessing a private concert. Miss Cummings is one of the best of Artist Series performers we have ever heard at Westminster.

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Costume Ball Cancelled Due To Lack Of Support

Alpha Rho Tau's Beaux Arts Ball, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled due to lack of support. Lynne Arwine, president of the art honorary, has announced.

Plans are being made to hold a record dance at a future date to take the place of Beaux Arts Ball.

Student Council Names Hawbaker Vice President

David Hawbaker has been appointed vice president of Student Council, taking the place of Donald Moore, who recently resigned.

Hawbaker, a senior journalism major from Sewickley, is commander of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Johnson Elected Head Of Education Group

Joseph Johnson, associate professor of education, was elected president of the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education association.

Others officers are L. R. Wagenhorst, vice president, and Beulah Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Members are Denton Albright, Ethel Cowles, Claude Eckman, George Faddis, Robert Galbreath, Jr., Robert Higgins, Allegra Ingleright, and Ada Peabody.

Schools throughout the country will observe American Education week, Nov. 11 to 17.

Council Cancels Meeting

Because of Spiritual Emphasis week, there will be no meeting of Student Council next week unless something urgent requires a meeting.

Leitch Conducts

(Continued from page 1)

group, will be held in 201 Old Main. Various members of the faculty and student body have charge of the prayer meetings.

In order to have further contact with the students, Dr. Leitch will attend discussion groups at 10 p.m. four evenings. On Monday evening, he will meet with freshmen and sophomore women in Hillside dormitory; Tuesday he will meet at College hall with freshmen and independent men; Wednesday at Ferguson hall with junior and senior women; Thursday at the Phi Kappa Tau house with fraternity men. Also at 9:45 each evening, prayer groups will be held in all of the dormitories and houses.

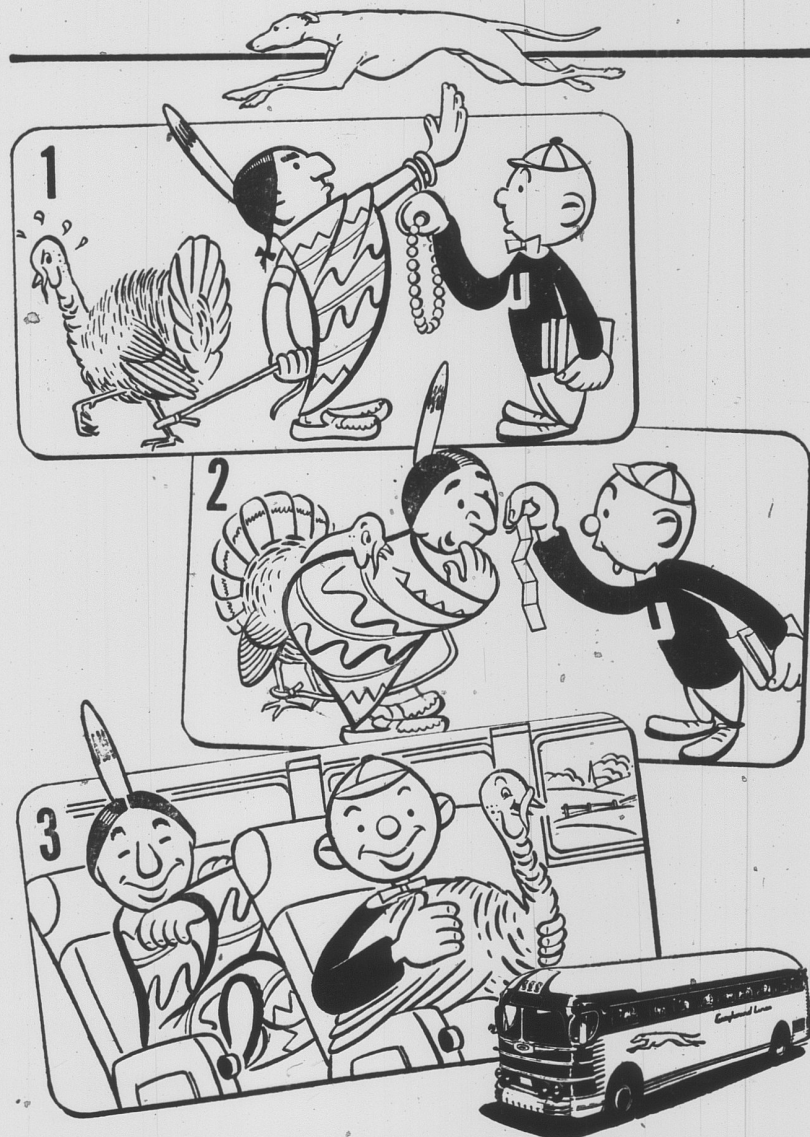
Dr. Leitch is scheduled to eat a dinner at each of the fraternity houses and at the president's home during the week. He will visit the various dormitories at the luncheon meal, but eat breakfast at Ferguson hall.

Another event of the week will be the faculty tea in the faculty lounge of the library, at 4:30 Wednesday, in honor of Dr. Leitch.

Spiritual Emphasis week activities will conclude next Sunday evening at the 7:45 Communion service.

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GREYHOUND

Shares Drive Starts Nov. 28; Student Goal Placed At \$2,000

Separate Faculty Goal Of \$600 Announced As Chairman Georgia Cuts Campaign Length

Annual Shares campaign will begin the Wednesday after Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 28, with an auction Saturday, Dec. 1, climaxing the four-day drive.

This year's student goal has been set at \$2,000. Contributions must average approximately \$2 per student in order for the campaign to reach its goal.

Chairman of this year's Westminster Shares is Richard Georgia. Assisting him are Olyva Adams, publicity; Donald Carroll, soliciting; Kenneth Gordon, finance; Barbara Williams, program; William McAnallen and Croy Pitzer, auction and Shan Walker and Marilyn Eastham, secretarial. Faculty advisor to the group is Samuel Sloan, associate professor of economics.

Every student will be canvassed individually. He will be approached only once and asked for a donation or for a pledge of a donation. A separate goal of \$600 has been set for the faculty.

Aids Two Funds

First of the two objectives of Westminster Shares funds is to help pay the salaries and defray the traveling expenses of two Westminster graduates, Willard P. Acheson, '48, and Thomas McLaren, '51. Acheson is a member of the faculty at Assiut college, Egypt, and McLaren is in a similar position at Gordon college, Pakistan.

Shares' second object is contribution to the World Student Service fund. This fund assists students in laboratory materials. A drive against foreign colleges with textbooks and tuberculosis is the latest undertaking of the non-denominational organization. Later this semester, a representative of this group will speak here.

Saturday night's auction will mark the end of the drive and will be the only money-raising program other than the solicitation. Advertising will consist of posters and photographs. There has been no chapel period set aside this year for the purpose of advertising Shares.

Women Postpone Rush Open House

Sorority open houses scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed until Monday evening, Nov. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Freshman women may register for formal rushing Monday, Nov. 19, from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 12:45 until 4 in the afternoon in the Tower room. A registration fee of 50 cents must be paid at that time.

The last open house will be held Friday, Nov. 30, from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 3, the formal rush parties will be held in the following order: Theta Upsilon, Monday afternoon; Kappa Delta, Monday evening; Sigma Kappa, Tuesday afternoon; Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday afternoon; Chi Omega, Thursday afternoon, and Beta Sigma Omicron, Thursday evening. Afternoon parties will begin at 4:30 until 6 p.m., and evening parties are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Sophomore Journalists Publish Ellwood Ledger

Editor William Kegel of the Ellwood City Ledger will turn over his entire newspaper offices to students of the college's sophomore journalism class Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The 15 students will gather news, write and edit it, for one complete issue of the newspaper. They will spend the day in Ellwood City where they will work under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism and Joan Carnahan, journalism laboratory instructor.

Dormitories Will Close Wednesday To Monday

All dormitories are to be closed for the Thanksgiving vacation beginning Wednesday evening, Nov. 21 until Monday morning, Nov. 26. The dormitories are to be vacated by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The last meal to be served in dormitories will be at noon on Wednesday. The first meal to be served after vacation will be at 6 p.m. Monday.

If any woman student is not planning to go directly home for the vacation, special permission must be received from her parents whether or not she ordinarily has a blanket permission, Helen Sittig, dean of women, has announced.

Communion Service Ends S. E. Week Sunday Evening

Communion service at the regular Sunday evening vespers will conclude the college's Spiritual Emphasis week observances for the year.

Dr. Addison Leitch, guest speaker for the week, will present the Communion meditation, "The Lord's Three Prayers" and will be assisted by Robert Kelly, assistant professor of Bible, in presiding at the Communion.

The Communion serving will be supervised by the session of the United Presbyterian church, and the elders who will serve will represent the Presbyterian church, the United Presbyterian church, the college faculty and staff.

Co-chairmen of Spiritual Emphasis week, Carol Keans and Alan Williams, will be the student assistants for the vesper service.

Special music by the Westminster college choir will include "Greater Love Hath No Man", Ireland; "Richard de Castre's Prayer to Jesus", Terry, and "Let My Prayer", Purcell.

Dr. J. Oliver Collins, faculty advisor; Anne Watson, chairman, and Edwin Urban were the planning committee for the Communion service.

Lettermen Charge \$1.75 For Dance

Block W's annual semi-formal dance, to be held Nov. 30 in "Old 77," will cost \$1.75 a couple, it was decided at a recent meeting of the lettermen's organization.

Theme of the dance, which will last from 9 to 12 p.m., is "Winter Wonderland." Women will have 12:30 permission.

Features of the dance will be the crowning of the Block W queen and the presentation of a sweater to Carol Riddell, who has rheumatic fever.

Music will be furnished by Bob Cipolla's six-piece band.

Identity of the Block W queen is traditionally kept a secret until she is crowned.

Godfrey Says A Foo-fad as . . .

'Corney,' 'Icky,' Bow To 'Manny Bird,' 'Geetafrate'

By Bruce Godfrey

Are you George? Or are you a Cool Jonah? Or are you a Nerd that's real Jelly? Or are you just a scurve? You said a foo-fad, Mac, that's frampton.

The editors of Newsweek magazine have recently conducted a survey to find out what is the latest in cool conversation, and found that it is now corny to say "corny," and "solid" and "icky" are now real nothing words. Newsweek investigated slang usage in most parts of the country and came up with some amazing expressions. Any of us who still use such old terms as "party-poop," "hangout," "big wheel," or "tremendous," are strictly peasants,

according to the survey.

A "Cool Jonah" who is "real jelly" is cruisin' for a bruising because it seems he is a well dressed cat who lives in Detroit who also is out to get the guy who has been dating his chick, if we may be old hat. "Frampton" is Salt Lake's highest accolade, according to Newsweek.

Other examples of peppy patter, jazzy jokes, and clummy cliches are to be found in the expressions, "you said a foo-fad" (mouthful to you, chum), "he's hup-cap" (frustrated wheel), "Don't Tense," for the local Don't Panic, or "Hey, nosebleed," for "Hi, Eight-Ball." The New Or-

Radio News Director Speaks In Lecture Program Nov. 29

Richard L. Tobin Will Speak On Reactions Of Men Behind The Scenes In Washington

Richard L. Tobin, radio news director of the New York Herald Tribune, will be the second speaker in the Westminster lecture series Thursday, Nov. 29. His topic will be "Washington Review," a discussion of reactions to current world news among men behind the scenes in Washington, D. C.

Tobin is a prominent author, newspaperman, and commentator who comes from a long line of writers. His mother's family, the Lardners, have all been writers. The famous author, Ring Lardner, was Tobin's uncle.

Covers Lindbergh Case

Tobin's reporting career was a thrilling one featuring coverage of such events as the Lindbergh case, the overthrow of Tammany by New York's Mayor La Guardia, and the Blitzkrieg in London. He has survived 551 bombings. From these experiences he has written several books.

In 1932 he joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune. For a time he held the position of news director for the American Broadcasting company. He has been assistant professor of journalism at Columbia university since 1940. As news director for the Herald Tribune, he broadcasts a weekly commentary over the Mutual network on current events.

Learned From Father

Raised in Niles, Mich., young Tobin learned his trade on his father's paper, the Daily Star. At the University of Michigan he introduced general as well as campus news in the college paper, an innovation for the time.

In 1948, his second book, "Golden Opinions," a book of essays and comments on a number of subjects, won him much acclaim. He has written his first novel which was published early this year, "The Center of the World," added new laurels to the writing tradition of his family.

Local YMCA Disbands Due To Little Interest

Westminster's YMCA has disbanded, announces David Vogan, former president of the group.

"YMCA was not doing any service to the students of the campus. They didn't seem to want YM," explained the president.

Only about five to 15 students have been attending the meetings recently. Since there are enough other activities to replace YMCA, there is no sense in the group "existing just for the sake of existing," added Vogan.

The disbanding is only temporary. At any time that men feel need for the group, it may be reorganized.

4:20 Theatre Produces 'The Twelve Pound Look'

"The Twelve Pound Look," produced by Robert McEntire, will be held Monday, Nov. 19 in the Little Theatre, as a 4:20 Theatre production.

In the cast are Thomas Brugere, Jerry King, Virginia Plake, and Barbara Price. Joel Mellinger is in charge of make-up.

Argo Proofs Available In Tower Room Tuesday

Argo proofs may be secured in the Tower room Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

From the proofs each student is to select his picture for the Argo. Tuesday is the only day that proofs will be given out. They are to be returned to the staff shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.



Richard L. Tobin

Argo Sponsors Photo Contest

Nine dollars in prizes will be awarded for the Argo photography contest open to all students. Deadline is Dec. 5.

First prize is \$5, second, \$3, and third prize is \$1. Any picture submitted which is used in the yearbook will receive a credit line.

Photography subject is limited to campus buildings. Photos will be judged on the basis of unusual shots and quality of the picture. The Argo is interested in shots of the new buildings or parts of them, as well as the old photographs taken during either day or night, and featuring unusual angles and shadow effects are desired.

Judges for the contest are Robert Galbreath, associate professor of secretarial science; Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, and T. R. Wiley, assistant professor of Spanish.

Rules for the contest are:

1. All entries must be turned into the news bureau by noon Dec. 5, 1951.

2. Prints may be any size. Each print must be accompanied by the negative and 25 cents. This will enable the judges to have uniform prints made and insure fairer judging.

3. Argo photographers are not eligible.

leaneans have discovered a few key words in collegiate conversation such as "Double Bubble" for an overly attractive female of the opposite sex, "manny bird" for the girl friend's mother, or "Sophi" for a girl with a fuzzy duck haircut.

New universal epithets range from "flookie" for the out-dated Jerk, to "What's the Geetafrate," translated, "how much do it cost?"

So, it seems that those who use outmoded expressions are "noivice in the soivice," and ought to get on the stick. Ain't that a Bite? Well, Black Time's here, Termite! (Parting term of endearment)

Who Studies Anyway?

PETITIONS CALLING FOR longer library hours, circulated among students recently, indicate that there is objection to the new hours system. A look at why the hours have been shortened may provide an explanation for this action.

The library is now open 69 hours each week, five less than last year, when it was open 74 hours a week.

The library is closed much earlier on Friday evening this year. This has caused some comment. The reason for the cutting of hours on Friday is that previously only a few students used the library that evening. With only three or four persons studying on Friday evenings, a great deal of expense was involved with little justification.

Closing time for the library was moved up to 9 instead of 9:20 each evening, again because only a few students were taking advantage of this time. By 9 p.m., almost everyone who was working in the library left and the remaining 20 minutes were again wasted.

Had the library shortened each day by several, or even one hour, the students would be justified in their objection, but closing when there was record of very little activity seems a wise move, especially when the sole motive is reduction of expense.

According to Miss Mable Kocher, head librarian, many area schools close during noon and evening meals and have even shorter hours than our library now has. In the report of the Middle States association crediting agency last year, the statement was made that our library is open, "an unusual number of hours."

Could another solution to the wish for more hours be a better use of the time spent in the library?

Shares Deserves Support

WESTMINSTER SHARES campaign will open immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, a time when many students will be planning Christmas shopping lists.

Several features in this year's campaign should appeal to the students. First of all, the campaign dates are more compressed—scheduled for four days, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. It is planned so as not to drag out for several weeks.

Also, the campaign, as planned, will be more personal. There will be no chapel programs publicizing it, only the traditional auction in the gym concluding the campaign. Every student will be contacted personally by a Shares solicitor. Each solicitor will have only a small list of students to contact, which will add to the personal attitude.

Another factor that will make this year's Shares campaign more meaningful to all but the new students is the fact that Tom McLaren, who graduated last June, is one of the two Westminsterites whose salaries are paid by the Shares fund. Tom is now teaching at Gordon college, Pakistan. The other Westminster short-term teacher is Willard Acheson at Assiut college, Egypt.

An average contribution of two dollars per student will help pay the salaries of these two short-term teachers, plus contributing to the World Student Service Fund which sends medical supplies, books and general supplies to students in foreign countries. Two dollars per student won't be an expensive Christmas gift for fellow students in other lands.

The Holcad

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



OUT, Please!

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Cost Of Turkeys Skyrockets

By Larry Friday

Reading the paper the other day, I noticed an article that listed the costs of enjoying a full Thanksgiving dinner this year.

From the sound of things, it's going to cost the average family in the neighborhood of a small fortune to merely scrape their chair around in front of a small bowl of cranberries.

It didn't say anything about families out of the neighborhood, but I would imagine that their costs would be still higher because you would have to consider transportation expenses. And considering the price of gasoline these days, it might be cheaper to ride your turkey home.

I was talking to one woman yesterday who has solved her problem in a rather unique manner. It seems that she made a pillow out of the feathers from last year's turkey. This year she is going to boil the pillow. Don't laugh, brother, it might be better than baloney sandwiches.

This year the local chamber of commerce is holding their annual turkey shoot, but the birds cost them so much that they not only recommended a five per cent increase in per capita tax, they are also furnishing the turkeys with 30-30 Win-

chester rifles. Some of the less brave citizens are going to get a chance to shoot at pumpkins.

Personally, I sent a wire to Gary Cooper to get out here as soon as possible. Particularly since the local books are giving three to one odds in favor of the turkeys.

This situation affords only one advantage that I can see. All of the "just thought I'd drop by" relatives won't be able to snag a free turkey dinner this Thanksgiving. The only thing that they will get this year that sounds like meat will be the cold shoulder. I wouldn't be surprised if some of them won't try to get a couple of slices of bread around that.

Personally, again, I blame all this on the Pilgrims. If Priscilla hadn't given Corporal Standish the cold turkey, all this business would never have started. Since they've started all this, we either have to stay and be happy with our beans, or move to Europe and eat off the Marshall Plan.

Carnahan Observes . . .

Reversed Attitude Refreshes

By Joan Carnahan

Thanksgiving is the easiest time of the year to say something appropriately trite. It's a holiday that lends itself so conveniently to repetition. So every year we get the turkeys and the Pilgrim fathers and the "let us remember our many blessings."

Now understand, I think that's all it should be: I'm not striking out for an ultra-modern, unsentimental Thursday. Not at all.

I was just wondering how it would be if we took the Thanksgiving photograph from a different angle. How would it be to look at what we don't have? First of all, we don't have a Utopia such as our Far East friends have—one that is guided and protected by St. Marx. And another thing, and this one is enough to upset any good American; we have unemployment,



but no salt mines to relieve the situation. Something else, we don't have any official to vote for that is good enough to pull 100 per cent of the votes. That's enough of that.

Before we get too dissatisfied, and before this column space runs out, Mark Twain has a different view on counting blessings. "Every year every person in America concentrates . . . upon one thing, the cataloguing of his reasons for being thankful to the Deity for the blessings conferred . . . No one seems to think of the Deity's side of it: apparently no one concerns himself to wish that He might have a Thanksgiving day, too."

Gerrie's Safaris . . .

Bad Weather Takes Break; Students, Profs, Wax Poetic

Mr. Collins, of the journalism department, set the mood for what everyone seemed to think the week held in store when he recited the four-word poem:

"Mansion or hovel—shovel!"

But the snow has melted, and along with it our hopes for a stream of some kind of steady weather.

Dr. Johnson in education class was discussing the so-called "Deals" in recent federal administrations. He named off Fair Deal, Square Deal, New Deal.

Joyce Rowe punned, "How about Orr-deal?"

In religions of the world, Dr. John Orr was describing the ancient Japanese system of Hari-Kari. He told how the victim stabs himself in the stomach and twists the knife around, pulling out his insides. "That takes a lot of courage," said Dr. Orr.

"Takes a lot of guts, too!" Joan Newell retorted.

The New Wilmington police department almost had some excitement in the form of vagrancy charges the other night. Tom Finlay and Barney Wahl planned to sleep on the Conservatory steps, for a small fee. Bets that they wouldn't dare went only as high as one dollar, so the plans fell through.

This seems to be a good week for puns and poetry. Jim Deighan is telling what he claims is the shortest poem in existence. It's entitled "Fleas"—Adam had 'em.

Dr. Woods was showing a physics film to his class on Wednesday. Having hooked the reels on the machine he relaxed to enjoy the lengthy explanation of electronic principles. The laughter must have been sadistic when at the end of the running he found that the reel had not been fastened correctly and he had a few hundred feet of film piled on the lecture room floor.

Larry Pitzer tells us of a friend of his who built his own bookcase and is trying to sell it. He advertised with the sign, "This was begun in innocence—and finished in black walnut."

What Do You Think?

Is It Fair To Have One Cut Counted As Two The Day Before And The Day After A School Vacation?

BARBARA WILLIAMS, Sr.—It is pretty tough on kids who live a long distance from school, but the faculty has to have some way of assuring attendance at classes at that time.

NORMAN SHEPHERD, Fr.—Probably the system's effectiveness can justify its existence. It is difficult for students traveling long distances, especially if the holiday is a short one.

PHYLLIS COOVER, Fr.—No, I think it is unfair. Sometimes the only way you could get home in decent time would be to cut a couple of classes.

LAUREN MONROE, Jr.—Things could be worse. I know of a school where they give double cuts and charge a \$5.00 fine for every class cut before and after vacations. Still, it is tough if you live any great distance. It seems to me that if you want to take your cut then, you should be able to.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Happy Turkey Day!

With most of Spiritual Emphasis week gone for this year, it has been observed that the organization and execution of the event has been above average. Crowds attending the services and other scheduled activities have not been overwhelming but have shown a substantial student participation.

Even though there is an unwritten law that professors do not give examinations during this week, the energy required for writing of research papers and reports cannot be minimized. Some professors have assigned papers due before Thanksgiving vacation and so some students have been spending more time in McGill library than in chapel. However, The Holcad does not feel that the practice has been prevalent enough to require criticism.

We merely wish to encourage students who are racing for that vacation deadline and to wish you all a happy Thanksgiving.

Chatterbox

Krause Learns About Football From Fan

By Al Krause

Since we didn't have football at dear old Winfield Clinton High and I'm not of the build that football coaches go around admiring, I'm not an authority on football. Therefore it was real pleasure Saturday to sit behind a man who is an authority, I'm sure he is one from the way he talked.

I had no more than sat down when I realized this man's importance. He was telling the Field Judge, Pete Collodi, how to officiate. Apparently the other men in black and white were doing O. K. for Mr. Good Sport never mentioned them. (Or was it that he didn't know their names.)

A few minutes later he turned his attention from the officials. "Get off the field Hetzler, before WE get penalized," he yelled at Coach Hetzler, who had stepped about six inches onto the field to give one of his players a word of advice as the offensive team replaced the defensive men.

For the next two plays he ranted in the general direction of the bench. Most of this was directed at the coach, who wasn't paying any attention but was concentrating on the game.

Not to be discouraged, my neighbor kept right on coaching from the stands until Tom McGrath went for a first down and more on one of Mel Hetzler's favorite plays. Mr. Good Sport quit moaning for almost a minute.

As we got up and started for home after the game, my authority scowled and turned to a friend with a bitter, "he has no offense." I wish he had looked down at Dick Banick, with his arm in a sling, and Bob Sisteck, on crutches, and vowed "wait 'till next year."

Runners Place Second In District Championship

Westminster's cross-country team placed second to Carnegie Tech in Saturday's Tri-state championship meet in Schenley park, Pittsburgh. The score was 38-46.

Tech's Carman, running on his home course, took first place honors with a time of 23 minutes and 51 seconds. Griffith of Bethany came in second, followed by the Titan's Dick Bloom. The first three received individual medals.

Thirty-four runners entered the meet. Other Westminster runners who placed were Ralph Foster, seventh, Tom Kelly, ninth, Jack Layman, eleventh, Frank Legge, seventeenth, Ted White, twentieth, and Bob Smith, twenty-fifth.



SEVEN PLAYERS TO GRADUATE—Seven men will play football in a Titan uniform for the last time tomorrow afternoon. Pictured are, top row, left to right, Chuck Kessler, Paul Campbell, Chuck Nicholas, and Jack Welty. Bottom row, Jack Ramsey, Vic Bianchi, and Bill Hamer.

Soccer Team Ends Season With Tie

Overtime Periods Fail To Break Deadlock

Westminster's soccer squad closed out the 1951 season Friday afternoon by tying Grove City, 1-1.

The teams battled for two overtime periods, but neither was able to break the deadlock. The tie gave the Titans a season's record of one win, four losses, and one tie.

The first half of the game was tightly contested, with Grove City scoring early in the first quarter on a goal by Al Abernathy. The Wolverines held their lead until the last minute of the half when Ed Urban scored for the locals.

During the second half, the Titans maintained a fast-moving offensive, but although they kept their opponents bottled up, were unable to score.

This was the first losing season for the Titans in soccer since the sport was introduced here in 1946. Seniors Paul Fenwick, Bill Hartwell, Don Kirsopp, Al Williams, and team captain Joe Amiano played their last game for the Blue and White.

The Titans all received second-place medals.

The meet concluded the cross-country season for this year. The team finished with a record of three wins against three losses.

Fourteen Teams Begin Tourney

Eight of the 14 teams entered will see action next Monday afternoon when the annual intramural basketball tournament begins.

Four games will be played on the first day of competition with the Termites facing the Left Wingers in the field house at 3:30 and Sigma Nu number two team opposing the Sinkers at the same time in the old gym. At 4:30, last year's runner-up squad, the Cinderella Five, will face the Married Men in the old gym, while the Spikers play the Alpha Sig number two team in the field house.

Action the next day will be limited to the field house floor as the Right Wingers meet College hall at 3:30 and Phi Kappa Tau opposes the Alpha Sig number one team an hour later.

The games listed above are the first round encounters involving twelve of the fourteen teams entered. The two remaining teams, the Sig Eps and the Sigma Nu number one squad, drew first-round byes and will begin play in the second round, which will start Nov. 27 and end the following day. The semifinals will be held on the 29th and the final game will be played the next day.

Gators Beat Titans To Gain First Win

Nicholas' Long Sprint Gets Lone Touchdown

Allegheny college's football team gained its first win of the season Saturday at the expense of Westminster's punchless Titans in the last home game of the season by a score of 19-6.

Late in the second quarter the effective passing of 'Gator quarterback Carl Hermann put the visitors in front when he passed to Bob Watson. The play covered 41 yards. Carl Sapper bucked for the extra point but was stopped, and Allegheny led 6-0 at the half.

Shortly after the intermission, Watson scored again, this time on a six-yard buck. His running attempt for the extra point was no good.

Chuck Nicholas kept the afternoon from being a complete flop for the Titans when he picked off a flat pass by Hermann in the Titan end zone and outraced the 'Gators for 101 yards and a score. Larry Verone's kick for the extra point was wide.

After the Titan attack had stalled late in the last quarter, the 'Gators took the ball to the six, where George McMahon scored on a plunge. Chuck Richards' kick was good, and the final score read 19-6.

Grid Team Ends Season With Tech

Five Seniors Conclude Careers With Squad

Seven Westminster football players will bring down the curtain on their collegiate careers tomorrow in Pittsburgh as the locals meet Carnegie Tech in the last game of the season.

A Titan victory over the powerful Tartans could be in the offing should Westminster's injured quarterback Dick Banick return to mid-season form.

Co-captains Vic Bianchi and Paul "Kim" Campbell will direct the team for the last time, while Jack Ramsey, Chuck Nicholas, and Jack Welty, along with Bill Hamer and Chuck Kessler round out the array of senior performers.

Banick Back

Team morale soared this week when it was learned that Dick Banick would see action, for as Banick goes, so the Titans. Should quarterback Banick suffer recurring injuries to his left arm, seatback Carl Mantz has been groomed to take over the signal-calling duties.

Otherwise the backfield will stand pat with Banick at quarterback, Larry Verone and Mantz at half-backs, and Paul Campbell at full-back. Fleet-footed Tom McGrath may also be in the backfield, but will probably see more action at end.

Carnegie Tech will be seeking revenge following last week's loss to Lehigh. Thus far the Tartans have defeated Bethany, Akron, Case, Allegheny, and W & J, while losing to California Teachers and Lehigh.

Tech Threats

The most dangerous threats to a Titan victory are backs Johnny Luchok and Quentin Holtz. Previous to last week's loss, Luchok was leading the Tartan running attack with 516 yards gained in six games. He has averaged 7.6 yards per try, rushing.

Holtz, who provides the Tartan passing attack, had completed 28 out of 55 passes for 599 yards previous to the Lehigh game. He leads Tech in total yards gained with over 700 yards.

Defensively the Plaid will count heavily on end Tom Craig, and linemen Herman Whitenight and George Rusnak.

Tech will run from a wing "T" formation featuring pitchouts and end sweeps.

In the series dating back to 1907, the Titans have won only four games, lost eight, and tied one. The locals have scored only 55 points to Tech's 201 in the 13 contests.

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—Charles F. Kettering

SOCIAL WHIRL

SN, SPE Announce Winter Formals; Pledging Climaxes Men's Rushing

In the flurry of fraternity pledging, the Sigma Nus and Sig Eps announced plans for the Christmas formals on Dec. 20. Sorority rushing continues, however, as the Alpha Gams hold initiation for five.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held initiation ceremonies yesterday for Marian Brodbeck, Patricia Goodlet, Janet McDanel, Mary Schell, and Eleanor Webster.

Janet Giffins and Margaret Brown of **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** were at Grove City college last weekend, while Elinor Walls visited Pitt. Harriet Ebenberg, '51, has announced her engagement to William Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now attending Pitt Medical school.

CHLOMEGA'S Margaret Elliot visited the Penn State chapter last weekend. A daughter was born to Owen Simmons Lindquist, ex-'52 and Charles Lindquist, Sigma Nu, ex-'52 last Sunday.

Ruth Rickloff, **KAPPA DELTA**, spent the weekend at Purdue, and Carol Shields at Lafayette. Carolyn Comer, Phyllis Dolsen, and Suzanne DeHart were at Penn State, and Betty Toner, Marjorie Jones, and Loretta Wish were at Pitt.

SIGMA KAPPA held pledging ceremonies for Joan McCuen. Dixie Walker has been appointed assistant treasurer. Dixie Walker visited Penn State last weekend.

Carol Royal, **THETA UPSILON**, was in charge of devotions for Spiritual Emphasis week. Joan Henry Clark, '50, will be the chapter alumnae advisor.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI'S four social members are James Preston, Louis Cooper, William Campbell, and Bruce Godfrey. William Straile has pinned Mary Ellen Ketterer. Last Saturday's house party theme was "I cover the waterfront." James Cole, Warren Watkins, Austin Smith, and Charles Westerlund visited Penn State recently.

SIGMA NU will hold pledging ceremonies for 28 men on Monday night. Lawrence Pitzer has been appointed Sigma Nu pledgemaster. The fraternity Christmas dance will be held at Mahoning Country club, Youngstown, on Dec. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gamble and Dr. Addison Leitch were recent dinner guests of the fraternity.

Pledging ceremonies were held by **SIGMA PHI-EPSILON** for 33 men on Monday. The fraternity will hold its Christmas formal at the Highland Country club in West View.

By Joan

96 Men Accept Fraternity Bids

Ninety-six men accepted bids to the four campus fraternities this week. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the largest number, 33. Sigma Nu took 28, Alpha Sigma Phi, 21 and Phi Kappa Tau, 14.

Pledging to Alpha Sigma Phi are Carlton Baker, Raymond Benson, Richard Black, James Brenner, James Christofferson, David Egner, William English, George Ferguson, James Hamill, George Herrick, Walter Jackson, Burdette Keppel, Harold Kimmins, Judson McConnell, John Noble, Richard Penick, David Rose, Samuel Shane, Wendell Wagner, Samuel Work, and Robert Yeates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged James Alexander, James Bowser, Robert A. Campbell, Robert D. Campbell, Ivan Carl, William Colman, Louis Davidson, Alan Deere, Harry Fisher, Albert Fletcher, William Frey, Roland Ginter, Martin Holtzapple, James James, Robert Jones, Rodney Kerchner, Joseph Lacher, and Vance Lander.

Osmund Le Viness, John Lewis, James McAnulty, William Mitchell, Barry Oswald, Charles Powell, Richard Pulling, Donald Reed, Patrick Riazzi, Francis Sawekis, Robert Sisk, Elmer Slaughenhoupt, Kenneth Slosky, Thomas Specker and Lawrence Verone.

Pledges to Sigma Nu are Jerome Annick, James Bradley, Donald Brown, Clyde Campbell, Edward De Vine, Bradford Estep, Thomas Finlay, William Giles, Jack Hamilton, John Hanna, Raymond Harry, Bo Eric Janson, Ilmars Kalnins, David Kite, John McCoy, Lawrence McCulloch, John Metz, Robert Rankin, Richard Rapp, Robert Saunders, Ar-

Campus Calendar

Sunday, November 18

9:45 Campus Bible class

11:00 Church services

6:20 CYF

7:45 Spiritual Emphasis week closing Communion services.

Monday, November 19

7-8:30 Sorority open houses.

Wednesday, November 21

4:10 Thanksgiving vacation begins

Tuesday, November 27

8:00 Classes resume

Thursday, November 29

8:15 Lecture series speaker, Richard Tobin

Friday, November 30

9:00 Block W dance, gym

3:30-5:30 Sorority open houses

Westminster alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a reunion on Dec. 15 at the fraternity house.

Jack Skuba, '51, has announced his marriage to Joanne Rainier, a Grove City college graduate.

PHI KAPPA TAU held formal initiation recently for William Kimpel, John Robb, and Albert Schartner. Dr. Addison Leitch and Miss Lucie Cummings were recent dinner guests of the fraternity.

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Creighton Announces State Department Jobs

Opportunities for training in the State Department for top administrative jobs are open to any senior or graduate student with background in foreign affairs or related fields, according to Dr. J. W. Creighton, chairman of the history department.

Selection will be based on results of the Civil Service commission's Junior Management Assistant examination to be given at the college Dec. 8.

Applicants will be recommended by a nominating board composed of Dr. Creighton; W. A. Johns, director of admissions; M. P. Morehouse, assistant professor of speech and H. S. Manley, assistant professor of political science. Applications will be filed by the committee before the end of November.

Department Re-Named

The name of the secretarial science department was changed to business education department at a recent faculty meeting.

Senior business education majors will offer a noncredit typing class next semester. The course will cost five dollars.

thur Schenck, Jerry Shannon, Harry Stevenson, Roland Tallarico, Ralph Veights, Barnum Wahl, Lyle Wilcox, and Thomas Brugere.

Phi Kappa Tau has pledged John Babbitt, Richard Barnhart, Robert Bolt, Richard Calkins, James Clinefelter, Harold Denhart, Russell Garrett, Jerry King, John Layman, Thomas Patterson, Robert Quivey, John Schmidt, Bruce Thieleman, and Alan Yeo.

Centennial Grand Total Approaches \$735,000

The grand total for centennial subscriptions is \$734,078.44 to date, it was announced this week by the Centennial office.

Of this figure, \$139,213.76 has been subscribed for the Freeman Science hall; \$128,526.38 for Russell hall dormitory; \$216,830.81 for the Memorial field house, and \$53,385.87 for endowment.

Debaters Rank Second At Ohio Tournament

Westminster's debate team tied for second place in a tournament at Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, last Saturday.

The affirmative team, James Clinefelter, Frank Jones, and Edgar Lindenberg, went undefeated in Westminster's first inter-collegiate debate competition of the year.

Kenyon college placed first in the tournament against eight other colleges and Westminster.

Westminster's debate topic for the year is "Wage and Price Control as a Permanent Policy".

Dr. Leitch Addresses CYF Meeting Sunday

Dr. Addison Leitch, Spiritual Emphasis week speaker, will address the CYF meeting Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Leitch will answer questions placed in the question box in Old Main.

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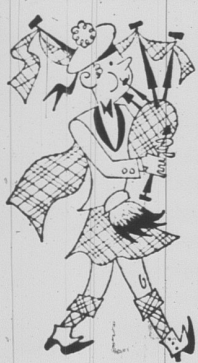
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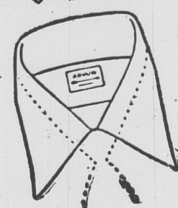
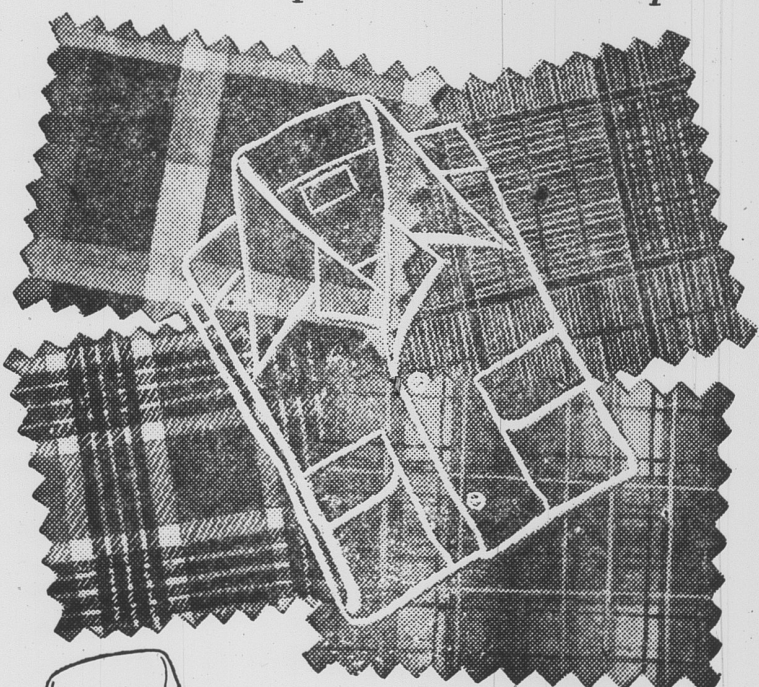
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Theatre Production Of "Death" Begins Wednesday, Dec. 12

**Pellet, Groves Star
In Comedy-Fantasy
By Walter Ferris**

"Death Takes A Holiday," a comedy-fantasy written by Alberto Casella and rewritten for American production by Walter Ferris, will open on the Little Theatre stage Dec. 12.

The play, starring Robert Pellet as Death, and Joan Groves as Grazia, deals with the three day suspension of activity by Death who assumes the form of a mortal in order to see why humans fear him. During this time he proceeds to fall in love with a beautiful mortal girl, Grazia. When Death realizes that they must part when his time runs out, he discovers that it is parting which causes people to fear him.

Other characters in the production will be William Barbe as Corrado, Grazia's human lover; James King as Duke Lambert; Gloria Ann Ben as the Duchess Stephanie; Rose Rearick as Princess San Luca; Robert McIntire as the Baron Cesarea; Marjorie Jones as Alda; Margaret Brown as Rhoda Fenton; Jerald King as Eric Fenton; Paul Talley as Major Whitbread of the Foreign Legion; Patricia McGavern as Cora the maid, and John Babbitt as Fedele the butler.

The play is being directed by William Burbick, instructor in speech and dramatic art. Assistant director is Jane Corbin; Margaret Elliott is stage manager, and costumes are being handled by Mrs. Magdalene Becker.

"Death Takes A Holiday" was first produced by Lee Shubert on Dec. 26, 1929 at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in New York.

Pi Sig Collects \$159.25 For Books

Totals in the Pi Sigma Pi book drive reached \$159.25 this week, chairman Lois Baum has reported. Among contributors is Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, who donated the book, "If By Your Art." The volume contains a series of essays including one by Dr. Purdy.

Among contributions from alumni have come letters from Jack Hodges, last year's graduate and Mrs. Lou Cummings Deitz, graduate of 1949. Hodges wrote, "after seeing the library down here, (Duke university) its evident to me that a school without a library is not a school . . . The words Phi Beta Kappa actually do carry some weight in academic circles . . ."

Mrs. Deitz' message was, "Sometimes in the drive for new buildings I fear that Westminster forgets the big job of endowment and books for the library. More honor, therefore, to Pi Sigma Pi for tackling the harder and less celebrated task."

Woodcock, Wilson Enter Mademoiselle Contest

Mary Ann Woodcock and Lynnette Wilson, both junior journalism majors, have been chosen members of Mademoiselle magazine's college board for 1951-52.

Along with several hundred other college students, they will submit three assignments this winter, competing for positions as one of twenty college guest editors who will work in New York City next June on the August 1952 college issue of Mademoiselle.

Men Want Gals With Looks; Gals Want Men With Brains

A recent survey conducted by the adolescent psychology classes shows that Westminster men are hunting attractive mates, and the fairer sex want men with brains. The pollers realize that the results are not conclusive, but are merely an indication of preference. The facts are not released to prove anything, but as an answer for many requests for them.

Each trait was given a place, five points given to it each time it received first place, four for second place, and so on. The top five traits are the result of these totals.

The 101 college men tested seemed to put primary emphasis on appearance, which received 240 points. Intelligence ranked second with 175 points; personality 137 points; friendliness, 77 points, and understanding 76 points. Other traits mentioned in order of preference were religion, sense of humor, sociability, cheerfulness, and dependability.

Westminster's women, 113 of them, had slightly different ideas. Intelligence ranked first with 187 points. Sense of humor rated second place with 139 points. Appearance was third with 86 points. Personality and honesty pulled fourth and fifth places with 79 and 77 points, respectively.

Sociability, consideration, sincerity, understanding, friendliness, ambition, religion and common goals were the other traits mentioned by the girls, in that order.

Freshman Class Gives Party, Dec. 7

Freshmen students will hold a party Friday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m., in "Old 77". A Western theme has been selected for the party and those attending are requested to wear jeans, the committee has announced.

Freshmen may invite upperclassmen to the party, and housemothers and proctors are invited and may bring one guest.

Plans for the party include mainly round dancing with square dances, games, planned entertainment and refreshments.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents per person and can be purchased from all committee members and officers of the freshman class.

Lawrence Breletic is in charge of the party. Committee chairmen are Polly Riffle, decorations; Robert Rankin, publicity; Jerry Shannon, entertainment, and Gwen Sloan, refreshments. Jean Calhoun, graduate assistant in biology, and John Forry, assistant professor of English, are the faculty advisors for the group.

High School Will Use "Old 77" For Basketball

Arrangements have been made with New Wilmington high school for use of "Old 77" providing the college does not wish to use it at the same time.

A fee to cover operating expenses will be charged.

The gym will continue to be used by the college for social functions and intramural sports.

Local Newspaperman Will Speak In Chapel

Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, will speak in chapel on Friday, Dec. 7.

Dr. Will Orr is scheduled to address the student body in Monday's chapel. Tuesday there will be a student devotional program.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will conduct the services. Mrs. Alice Long Walker of the faculty will be featured in chapel Thursday.

Pittsburgh Minister Will Address Karux

Rev. William Grossman, pastor of the North Church of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at the Karux meeting Monday evening at 7:00 in Old Main 108.

Last summer Rev. Grossman was chaplain for the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Europe and he will speak on his experiences from this trip.

Council Puts Limit On House Trims

Limitations on width, height and depth have been placed on next year's Homecoming decorations by Student Council in an effort to bring the decorations under control.

Hereafter all decorations will be limited to the front yards of the various buildings rather than putting them on the buildings, as has been the custom.

Exact dimensions for the displays have not yet been announced but they are expected to be slightly less than the size of the smallest fraternity and sorority yards. There will be different limits for fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, since they are competing for separate prizes.

Shares Auction Ends Campaign

Westminster's Shares campaign will end tomorrow with the annual auction in "Old 77".

Besides individual soliciting, the auction has received support from the student body and townspeople who have donated pastry and other goods.

A special surprise entertainment will be given along with the auction, announce auction committee heads William McAnallen and Croy Pitzer.

Two dollars per student is needed to reach the \$2000 student goal. Westminster graduates Thomas McLaren and Willard Acheson will receive \$2,000, while the World Student Service group will receive \$1,000.

Tobin Lecture Urges . . .

America Needs Fundamentals

By Shirley Musgrave

A return to the basic American fundamentals was advocated by Richard L. Tobin, in his "Washington Review" last night. Seeing an optimistic future for America, Tobin spoke of this country's ideologies as opposed to those of Russia.

His rapid but extensive survey of the world today brought a wealth of material to his chapel audience. Covering six major

things, says Tobin—the illiteracy of the people, the fact that many have never been out of debt, that very few people ever see a doctor, plus, and it is the most important, their perpetual hunger. Since Britain pulled out of Iran leaving the country helpless, the Nationalist Tudeh party, Iran's Communist party has been making great strides. Egypt also made the break

The advance of Communism over the East can be attributed to four

Librarian Institutes Longer Work Hours

Because of heavy student demand the library will remain open a half hour later on week nights and an hour later on Saturday afternoons, according to Librarian Mabel Kocher.

Monday through Thursday the library will remain open from 8 until 5:30 and from 6:30 until 9:30. Friday hours will be from 8 to 6, and Saturday hours are 8 until 4.

On nights that the library closes early for a concert or a basketball game, it will remain open between 5:30 and 6:30.

Sororities Enact Silent Periods

This Afternoon Marks First Observance

Sorority silent periods went into effect this afternoon at 5:30 and are scheduled for the next week as follows:

Friday, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. until Monday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. until Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 a.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. until Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 a.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. until Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 a.m.; Thursday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 7 at 12 noon.

The schedule for sorority formal rush parties is: Theta Upsilon, Monday, 4:30-6 p.m.; Kappa Delta, Monday, 7-8:30 p.m.; Sigma Kappa, Tuesday, 4:30-6 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m.; Chi Omega, Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m., and Beta Sigma Omicron, Thursday, 7-8:30.

Freshman women will turn in answers to bids to their residence directors by 8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7. Pledging ceremonies will be held by the various sororities at some time after Friday noon.

Mansell Will Discuss US Journalism Trends

Irving Mansell, managing editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, will address members of "30" club, journalism group, at a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the faculty lounge at 4:15 p.m. His topic will concern current trends in American journalism.

New club officers, elected recently, are Bruce Godfrey, president; John Hall, vice president; Shirley Musgrave, secretary; Geraldine Pruett, treasurer, and Robert Chidester, alumni secretary.

Pianist Abba Bogin Presents Second Cathedral Concert

**Ticket Reservations
Must Be To Dean
Before Noon, Dec. 4**

Abba Bogin, concert pianist, will perform at the Cathedral auditorium in New Castle, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. as the second in a series of four presentations by the Metropolitan Concert Guild.

Reservations for tickets must be turned in to Dean Sittig's office by 12 noon the day of the concert. Prices range from \$1 to \$3.90.

First on the program for the concert are two choral preludes by Bach-Busoni, "Now Comes the Gentiles Savior", and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians". Next will be Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor K. 310", followed by Beethoven's "Thirty-Two Variations On An Original Theme in C Minor".

After an intermission, Mr. Bogin will play Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat, Opus 90, No. 4", and "Sonatina in C Major, Opus 13, No. 1", by Kabalevsky. Ending the program will be three compositions by Chopin, "Impromptu in F Sharp Major, Opus 36", "Nocturne in E Minor", and "Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20".

Abba Bogin has studied piano under the supervision of Isabella Vengerova, and has appeared in 24 recitals on European tour as soloist with the Weisbaden, Bremen, Kassel, Frankfurt, Heildelberg, and Munich Symphony Orchestras. He made his radio debut with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. His New York debut was made in Town Hall on Oct. 27, 1947.

Life Service Plans 'Madonna's Choice'

The adult work group of Life Service will present a Christmas operetta, "Madonna's Choice," Dec. 13, 17, 18, and 19. Phyllis Hartman, junior education major, will direct.

Dec. 13 the group will present the program at Christ's Mission in Youngstown. They will travel to Mercer Sanitarium Dec. 17, and to Blackburn Home in Poland, Ohio, Dec. 18.

Dec. 19 the operetta will be presented to the local YWCA at 7 p.m. All students are invited.

Staff members are Barbara Knapp, chorus director; Jean Stultz, costumes; Elizabeth Mohnkern, pianist; and Jean Ann Noss, dancing.

The cast includes Eleanor Webster in the lead role as Mary; Marian Hankinson, Shadow; Jerry Shaffer, Annah; Wealth, Kay Fairlamb; Beauty, Nancy Miller; World Happiness, Verlee Jones; Barbara Knapp and Charlotte Byers, angels, and the men's quartet, Al Hart, Jerry Hurd, Robert Speers, and Paul Wierman.

Dec. 5 Marks Deadline In Argo Photo Contest

Deadline for Argo's photography contest is Wednesday, Dec. 5. Entrants must submit negatives and the 25 cents entrance fee to the news bureau by that date.

Prizes, \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$1 for third, will be awarded in the contest, which is being held by the Argo staff in order to secure pictures of campus buildings.

Joan Carnahan, managing editor of Argo, is handling the contest.

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Set Example

WE TIP OUR HATS in admiration to the Class of '55 for doing something which has been conspicuous in its absence at Westminster for a number of years.

For a change, a class, not a social group, is showing some spirit—a type of spirit which was at one time known as "school spirit."

Next Friday the class is holding a party; they have held class meetings, chosen class colors and are sponsoring a contest to obtain a motto for their group. Remember, this is a class, not a fraternity or sorority. Here is a group, who without competition from another organization, has decided to do something, not because they will be esteemed higher than a similar body in their activities, but because someone has had ambition enough to get the ball rolling.

A great deal of credit goes to the officers, although without cooperation from members of the class, the move would no doubt have failed by now. The spirit of the class, without benefit of organized leadership, has shown in their good spirit during Hell week.

The Holcad wishes to insert one word of caution. As a class you have started something which the school has needed for a long time, but we urge you to keep up the good work, even though a large number of you have associated or will associate yourselves with fraternities or sororities.

Naturally these groups deserve a student's allegiance. Greek-letter groups provide a large part of the rounded college life and to be a good member an individual must devote time and energy to these groups, but a terrific lack of class or school spirit has been evident at Westminster for years.

For a change, it appears that freshmen officers do not merely want their pictures in the yearbook. For too long, class officers have been elected and have considered the position one of honor with no work attached. True, no one before them for a long time had ever done anything and probably, if a student a year or so ago had tried to inspire class spirit, he would have been regarded as a bit odd. Maybe this year's freshmen officers are odd—but certainly in a way that most upperclassmen could envy their oddities.

Fraternities and sororities have for a long time dominated the social and political life of the campus. Also, they have too often been imposed upon by the school for money raising funds or other activities which at times have proved unfair to the groups. Class organization will tend to correct these situations to some extent. The situations do need to be corrected because when certain groups become too powerful they tend to become group-conscious and egotistical, which in the end is their downfall.

It is not too late for other classes to begin some organization. Perhaps it is too late for seniors, but sophomores and juniors could learn a lesson from the freshmen and get to know each other.

Many schools do have strong class organizations, broader than small groups consisting of 50 members—these are the schools with the school spirit.

Freshmen, you have made a good start. We hope you will continue with your progressive work.

The Holcad

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Vol. 69 Friday, November 30, 1951 No. 9

EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Case, McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Friday, Carnahan, Krause.

COPY READERS: Marie Aboulian, Bruce Godfrey, Tod Hansen.

BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Cipolla

CIRCULATION MANAGER Jerry M. Shave

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Ode To A Lost Cartoon

'Twas the day for The Holcad
And all through the college,
Students were working
And thirsting for knowledge.

But the kiddies on the paper
Had all cut their classes

To hunt a cartoon

With their magnifeyeing glasses.

They looked high and wide
The cartoon would not show.

They were just beside

Themselves with woe.

—James Whitecomb Wryly

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Solution Is Secret Terror

By Larry Friday

You can talk all you want about A-bombs, H-bombs, jet planes, rockets, and a powerful armed force, but I have a much easier solution to the problem of defense against attack.

The odd art of the idea is that it has been right here under our income tax reports, and we have spent millions lately on new weapons of destruction to guard our shores.

With this weapon, all we have to do is send a few over to Russia, and sit back and relax. Within a few days, the entire Soviet Union will be so overrun and in such a state of complete confusion that they will agree to most anything if we will only call off these terrors of the avenues.

That's it, General, American women drivers. That's all there is to it. Just round up two or three thousand women drivers and turn them loose on Russia. It's so horrible, I hate to think of it.

I would suggest that about one third of this group be of the "Here-I-come-regardless" type, that get into a car, start the motor, let out the clutch, and watch out. They usually launch out into the street

with a death-grip on the top of the steering wheel, like one straining to look over a high fence. Managing to block four or five lanes of traffic, they then look around to see what everyone could possibly be blowing their horns at.

The next third must necessarily be of the, "Oh, look over there" type. These are, perhaps, the subtlest destroyers of them all. This type includes the ones that can drive through the busiest street in town at 40 miles per hour and still record in duplicate, every item and sale in the store windows. In addition, they are able to wave and exchange small talk with at least a dozen members of the "Lucky Ace" bridge club. Along the course of the journey, these death-dodgers leave a string of terrified drivers, and jumping and dancing pedestrians. They are also very fond of swooping into a wide left turn in front of you, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Skates Lose Practicality As . . .

Icy Sidewalks Need Clearing

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Ice-skating is great fun, but when areas of cement pavement interrupt the smooth icy regions, skates cease to be practical. Therefore, many students have suggested that an entirely new process be adopted: why not clear the walks of ice?

The effort made to clear the pavement after each snow is not enough. Steps remain slippery, and patches of snow which have not been swept away, later

freeze and become slippery. While the ashes undoubtedly are a help they are not sufficient.

Probably the most treacherous place on campus when slippery, is the walk leading to Hillside. Students walking to and from classes quickly wear off

the cinders. Snow left on the path freezes during the night and is the cause on any falls. All steps are dangerous and should also be cleared.

Like any new procedure, clearing

the walks would present some inconveniences. Women needing an excuse would have to think of a new one for gaining the support of a man's arm. Some students, needing unexpected diversion, have grown accustomed to a spontaneous source of amusement—the sight of papers, pencils, books, legs and arms flying in all directions.

However, like most new procedures, the clean walk does have some good points. It would avoid many accidents such as sprained ankles, sprained backs and bruises, and walking would be greatly facilitated.

Therefore, The Holcad strongly urges a safety measure by clearing the campus sidewalks of snow and ice.

Gerrie's Safaris . . .

Cropp Explodes At Lecturer; Abraham Gives Flip Retort

Lee Cropp, Argo photographer, was more than a bit flustered yesterday afternoon when his flash bulb exploded as he snapped a picture of Lecturer Richard Tobin at a tea in the journalist's honor.

Tobin, unruffled by the surprise explosion, quipped, "This is the best reception I've ever had."

Sam Sloan in advanced social science class directed a question to Jane Bruggeman.

"What", he asked, "did Jesse James do for the good of the nation?"

Johnny Abraham chirped brightly, "Founded the Pinkerton detective agency."

The infirmary's green capsules have found a new victim. Norma Barker, after indulging in one, asked her roommates in a confused tone, "Hey are you supposed to take the stuff out of those little green shells before you eat them?"

The boys at the barracks lately have been having some difficulty in finding out the dinner menus from kitchen help. When they ask Mike Apoian what's for supper, Mike—the true math major—answers, Something like 2x plus 2x plus 4.

Maybe there's some truth in the "unknown quantity."

Lou Evert has a new name for window blinds. From now on they will be known as "Phoenician blinds."

What Do You Think?

Would An Honor System Be Possible At Westminster

ELAINE JINKS, So. Yes. As grownups we should have enough respect for our fellow students to practice honor both in and out of the classroom. After all, we have money in our education, and without honor we are wasting this money and depriving ourselves of the full benefits of the education offered here.

PEGGY STEPHENSON, Fr. Yes. Because many of the students who do not cheat on exams realize that their marks are being lowered by the cheating of their classmates. Therefore they should be willing to see something done about it. If this group is in the majority, an honor system could work at Westminster.

BEA VLASAK, So. The success or failure of an honor system would depend upon two things: the system itself and the individual. Honor begins with the individual and therefore, each individual's definition of honor and integrity varies. Through the honor system these definitions would have to be standardized to become one code. In a select student body such as Westminster's, I see no reason why an honor system would not be a success.

JUDY ANDERSON, Jr. I think it would work here as well as in any other college. People are essentially honest. If they know they are being put on their honor, they will be trustworthy.

DOROTHY BURLEY, Sr. Since the emphasis of the educational system today is based on grades rather than knowledge for its own sake, the students are unwilling to accept the responsibilities of mature thinkers. If the educational emphasis could be placed in its proper perspective, the student would be willing and able to co-operate in an honor system.

Going To Summer School?

To aid in determining the length of summer school and obtain some idea of what courses students would like to have offered, The Holcad is enclosing the following questions in this issue.

If you wish to go to summer school, please answer the questions and turn the completed questionnaire into Dean Vander Lugt's office before Dec. 5.

Are you considering attending the first session of summer school?

What courses would you like to take?

Are you considering attending the second session of summer school?

What courses would you like to take?

Chatterbox

Sports Shorts
Of All Sorts

By Al Krause

A movie about the Globetrotters, "Crown Princes of Basketball" will be premiered at the State theatre in Youngstown next Friday night. The movie, a Columbia Picture, will run four days.

Thomas Gomez plays the part of Abe Saperstein, the owner-coach and members of the team are seen in the picture. One of the best actors on the squad turned out to be Bill Brown whose picture appears on this page. Since the Trotters will be playing in Youngstown on Saturday night, they will probably make personal appearances on the stage.

One of West Virginia university's top offensive ends this year is Paul Bischoff, a six-foot one inch 185 pounder from Beaver Falls. He is the same Paul Bischoff who spent one semester here in 1948.

No one works as hard and gets less glory than the basketball managers, who put in as much time as the players, but never make the headlines or even the stories. John Potter is the senior manager this year, and his assistants are Ralph Buchanan, Tom Specker and Bob Rankin.

Dick Banick's passing was good for 1,021 yards this season. He completed 66 out of 157 tries. Thirteen of his tosses were good for touchdowns.

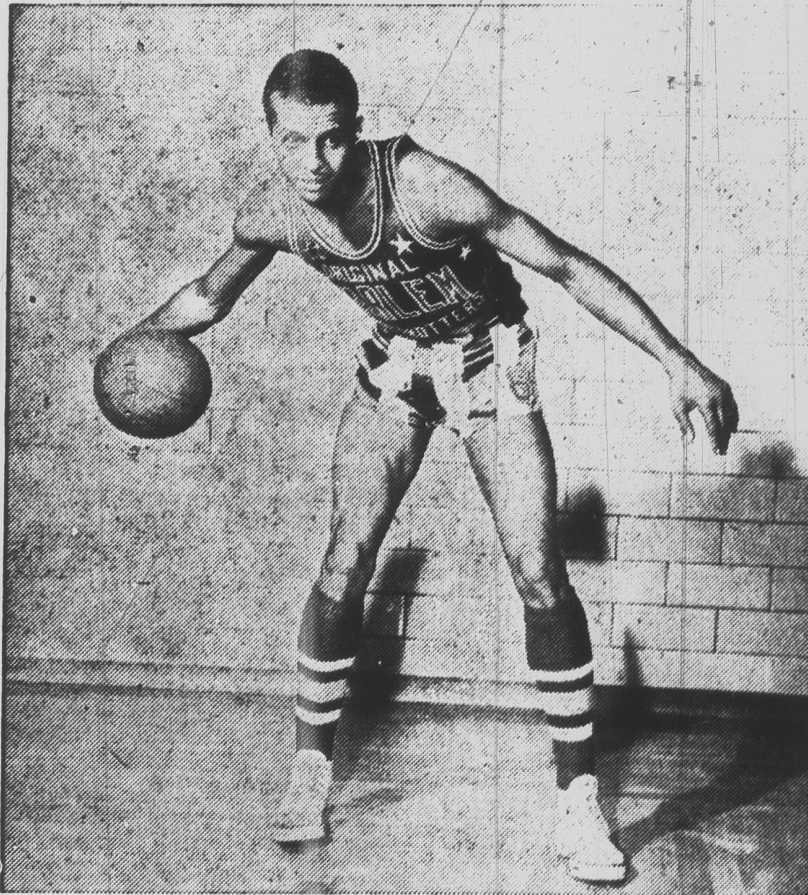
Block "W" Club was criticized by some because of cancellations before its annual dance was finally held last spring. Signs advertising the dance and the competition between ticket sellers indicate that the letterwinners have gone all out in planning tonight's dance. Here's our best wishes for a successful "Winter Wonderland."

The Big-Little store
Reed's 5 & 10

"What do you need?"

Keep Well Groomed
Shaffer's
Barber Shop

Globetrotters To Play Here Tuesday



ONE OF GLOBETROTTERS' BEST—Bill "Rookie" Brown, one of the aces of the Harlem Globetrotters who will be featured in Memorial field house Tuesday night, is really no newcomer since this is his third season with the team. Brown is a brilliant shot who joined the outfit after graduation from high school.

Sig Eps, Spikers Reach Final Round
In Pre-Season Basketball Tourney

The championship of the pre-season intramural basketball tournament was decided this afternoon.

The Sig Eps and Spikers were scheduled to meet in the final round. Fourteen teams were entered in the tourney which began on Nov. 19.

To reach the finals, the Sig Eps drew a first round bye, defeated the Right Wingers, 41-28, Tuesday, and then upset the Cinderella Five in the semi-finals 41-31, yesterday.

Swimming Team Drills
For Coming Season

The swimming team, under the direction of Coach Harold Burry, is drilling daily in preparation for the coming season.

The 12 man squad has been working out six times each week. Although a schedule has not yet been announced, the swimmers will probably not begin competition until January.

Winning three straight ball games, the smooth-working Spiker team moved into the finals by defeating the Alpha Sig No. 1 team, 34-19, Wednesday. In an earlier play, the Spikers routed the Alpha Sig No. 2 team 51-14 on Nov. 19 and then dropped the Sigma Nu No. 1 team from the tourney by a 39-25 count Tuesday.

In first round competition, the Left Wingers defeated the Termites 50-22, Sigma Nu No. 2 team sank the Sinkers 44-30, and the Cinderella Five outclassed the Married Men 77-21 on Nov. 19. Continuing first round play on Nov. 20, the Right Wingers eliminated College Hall, 41-34, and the Alpha Sig No. 1 team handed the Phi Taus a 47-11 lacing.

In other elimination games in the second round, the Cinderella Five remained in the tournament by defeating the Sigma Nu No. 2 team 74-24 on Wednesday. In the second game of the day, the Alpha Sig No. 1 team downed the Left Wingers, 45-29.

Famous Court Entertainers
Open Memorial Field HouseThree Other Professional Teams Will Come
For Double Header; Capacity Crowd Expected

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will play the opening game in Westminster's new Memorial field house Tuesday night opposing the Boston Whirlwinds.

Appearing in the preliminary game will be two other top professional clubs, the Philadelphia Sphas and the Toledo Mercurys. Action will begin at 8 p.m.

46 Players Gain
Fall Sports Letters

Soccer, cross-country and football produced 46 lettermen during the 1951 fall campaigns.

Players winning their numerals in football were: Charles Kessler, Jack Welty, Paul Campbell, Bill Hamer, Vic Bianchi, Chuck Nicholas, Jack Ramsey, John Latta, Don Brown, Lowell Lander, "Skip" Wilson, "Jesse" James, Walt Cleary, Pat Riazzi, Ralph Veights, Jim Bowser, Dick Banick, Bob Sisteck, Carl Mantz, Tom McGrath, Roy Eckstrom, Ted Lorence, Jack Lewis, Ron Ginter, and Jim Alexander.

The soccer lettermen were: Joe Amiano, Mike Apoian, Tom Byler, Joe Daniel, Bob Dean, Paul Fenwick, Bill Hartwell, John Hughes, Don Kirsopp, Andy Liaupsin, Bob Meyer, Dick Stewart, Al Williams, and John Mansell, manager.

Letter winners in cross-country were Tom Kelly, Frank Legge, Dick Bloom, Ted White, Bob Smith, Ralph Foster, and Jack Layman.

Court Squad Ends
Exhibition Games

Westminster's basketball team will end the pre-season game schedule tomorrow night when they meet a group of Clarion State Teachers college players on the Ford City high school court.

Coach Washabaugh's men will be seeking their third straight victory since losing to the Beaver Falls American Legion, 56-50 on Nov. 12.

Last Saturday night in Pittsburgh the Titans downed a group of former college stars 78-46. Monday night they trounced the Butler YMCA, 100-56.

The regular season will begin next Saturday night when the locals play host to Eastern New Mexico university in the new Memorial field house.

The saga of the Globetrotters, who are now in their 25th season, is one of the most fabulous in sports history. Having broken just about every indoor attendance record, the Globetrotters decided to play outdoors last spring.

Owner-coach Abe Saperstein set up a South American tour covering several countries. Playing in the world's largest outdoor stadium in Brazil, the Trotters averaged better than 30,000 people each game. Previously, top-flight college teams had averaged about 2,000.

Play Overseas

After South America, the Trotters flew to Africa and Europe, where they continued to play before record crowds.

The Globetrotters' roster includes such well-known players as "Goose" Tatum, Clarence Wilson, Bill Brown, Sam Wheeler and Pop Gates.

Their opponents, the Boston Whirlwinds, are a farm club of the Boston Celtics of the NBA. The Whirlwinds are composed of a group of former college stars and are coached by Bob Karstens, who formerly starred with the New York Celtics and the Detroit Eagles.

Sphas Once Champs

The Philadelphia Sphas, once reigning kings of the American league, have been in operation since 1918. The Sphas are under the guidance of Reds Koltz, who played with the 1947-48 champion Baltimore Bullets. The team includes two former Temple sharpshooters, Al Lerner and Dave Fox, and Jerry Rullo, who had a short whirl with Baltimore.

The Toledo Mercurys are coached by "Dutch" Dehnert, who originated the pivot play in basketball and who for many seasons was a star of the original Celtics.

Between games the Globetrotters will present their comedy floor show featuring the Bouncing Collegians and Brother Bones, who recorded the Trotters' theme song.

Gridders End Season
With Loss To Tech

Ending the season with a record of five victories and four defeats, Coach Mel Hetzler's Titans lost to Carnegie Tech 35-6, at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh on Nov. 10.

The locals only touchdown was scored on a pass from Dick Banick to Paul Campbell with only 45 seconds remaining. The 15 yard play ended a drive which saw Banick completing five straight passes.

Tech put the ball game on ice early in the contest by scoring their first touchdown during the first seven seconds of play, and scoring three times in six minutes.

IT'S AT YOUR NEW
HILANDER
END OF HIGHLAND AVE. PHONE 8396

Now Thru Tuesday

"What Is My Sin?"

He tried to bury his conscience in
SKID ROW

JOURNEY INTO LIGHT

A BERNHARD PRODUCTIONS Presentation
Distributed by 20th Century Fox

Also Cartoon
Plus
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TIM TAKES ON TRAIN-ROBBER GANG!

TIM HOLT
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Starts Wed., "Son of Dr. Jekyll"

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Choice of potatoes
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Watch for our weekly
Specials

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Western Union Agency

A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

*A man reveals his character more surely
when he tells jokes in private than when he
prays in public.*

SOCIAL WHIRL

Sorority Rushing Reaches Peak In Post-Vacation Open Houses

By Joan

A sorority rushing reaches its climax, plans are in progress for final rush parties next week. Fraternities have settled down to a somewhat normal pace and the Phi Taus announce plans for their formal.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held initiation yesterday for Marie Albrecht and Virginia Vandersall. . . . Nancy Smith is in charge of the Dec. 11 sorority house party.

CHI OMICRON held a party at the Delta house for Elizabeth Crou, Martha Keel and Joan Ward. . . . Joyce Johnson is chairman of the open house the afternoon.

KAPPA DELTA announced the birth of a daughter, Jo, to Jo and Ned on Oct. 52.

Mary Beth Love, **THETA UPSILON**, has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Al Krause. . . . Anna Jayn Von Strohe is chairman of the formal rush party. . . . Nancy Anderson had charge of the last sorority open house.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA announces the wedding of Ellen Kaye to Donald Post, Dec. 14 in the chapel.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold a dinner for its Mothers' club at the fraternity house on Dec. 8. . . . Jack Ramsey is pledge master for this year. . . . Herbert Mullen, '51, visited campus while on leave from the navy.

Recent dinner guests of the **SIGMA NUS** were Mrs. Anne Ray, Mrs. Eva Purdy, and Richard L. Tobin. . . . Wayne Rathke and Kenneth Gordon visited the Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Toronto.

PHI KAPPA TAU will hold its Christmas formal at Ma Perkins' in Niles, Ohio on Dec. 20. . . . Edwin York was in charge of the recent pledge banquet. . . . John Babbitt visited the Beta Omicron chapter at the University of Maryland last week.

Solution Secret

(Continued from page 2)

then playing at you as if they had just broken a fingernail.

In the final third, a sprinkling of the "cold motor" class that heave and stop at regular ten-foot intervals, the "you guess it" class that drives off in all directions at once, and the "hey, it's hard to park these bigger cars" class, will comply a sufficiently lethal list to freeze the heart of "Captain Video."

To all these, add just a few of the "statistics prove men have more wrinkles than women" type, and I'll guarantee that our Uncle Joe will be happy to sell the entire Kremlin and the Volga boatmen into capitalistic slavery.

If any of the girls who drove trucks during prohibition days would care to discuss the matter, write me at Fort Knox.

Engagements

BAIRD-HAZEN

Mr. R. Wayne Baird of Ellwood City announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Charles Hazen of Ellwood City. Margaret is a junior elementary education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Charles is employed by the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission and is a student at Geneva college.

TONER-PETTIBON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Toner of Belle Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to William Pettibon of Monaca. Betty, a Kappa Delta, is a senior music education major. William, a Sigma Nu, graduated last June, and is now working for the Savage Arms corporation in Pittsburgh.

Pageant Needs Singers

Student or faculty members who wish to sing in the chorus for the United Presbyterian church Christmas pageant to be held Tuesday, Dec. 18, are asked to contact Mrs. Thomas Mansell, 525 W. Waugh Ave.

The pageant is titled "Holy Nativity." Rehearsals will start Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Expert Watch Repair

J. Raymond Meek

Your Jeweler

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Fri.- Sat.

He wore America's heart over his.
"JIM THORPE ALL-AMERICAN"
Starring Burt Lancaster

Mon.-Tues.

"A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"
Starring Fred MacMurray, & Eleanor Parker

Wed.-Thurs.

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"
With Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal and Hugh Marlowe

Travel Comfort

PLUS
SAFETY AND SAVINGS
WHEN YOU

Go By Train

ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

IT'S MORE FUN! Plan your holiday homecoming by train with a group of friends. Enjoy real comfort. . . . wonderful dining car meals. . . . room to roam around and relax.

YOU CAN DEPEND on getting home as planned—and getting back after vacation as well. Day in day out the railroads offer you worry-free travel.

SAVE MONEY! Get together 25 or more, all heading home in the same direction at the same time. You may return individually. Then go **GROUP COACH PLAN**, and each save up to 45% compared to one-way coach tickets!

Ask your Local Railroad Agent Now
about group or single round-trip savings!

EASTERN RAILROADS

America Needs

(Continued from page 1)
with Britain, and if past records repeat themselves, will not stand against Communism.

New war weapons are now in production according to the commentator. At present 1,500 plants are manufacturing atomic energy, and the army is at work on such innovations as a platform suspended in space from which to drop bombs over assigned earth-targets.

Ten dollars to process a 50 cent typewriter ribbon was brought out by Tobin as typical of the waste and overlapping of our government's huge, sprawling bureaucracy.

Not out on a limb for any presidential candidate, Tobin believes that President Truman, if nominated, would have a good chance for reelection if running against Taft. However, if the Republican nominated Eisenhower, Truman would have some tough competition.

Internal weakness caused Rome's downfall—and America? Tobin, without doubt knows more of the world situation than any of us, and he is an optimist. He has confidence in America's future, even taking into consideration the Korean war, our government's corruption and the threat of war with Russia.

STOP!

LOOK!

BUY!

Anything in the line of
baked goods.

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Campus Representative
TED SMITH

Agent, Lawrence Laundry
Save Money

JOIN OUR PRESS CLUB

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Bowling Six Nights
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"The Store of Values"

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Campus Representative

Kenny Gordon

Phone N. W. 66

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From Soup

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Brown's Market

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"The serve yourself Store"

The Finest Eating Establishment in New Castle

GALA RESTAURANT

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Full Course Meals Daily
(Including Sundays)

all dressed up and
someplace to go



Arrow Formal Shirts

You really breathe easy in Arrow formal shirts . . . they're designed for extra comfort. Standouts for style, too. Be sure to see these two favorite "tux" shirts at your Arrow dealer's in time for holiday parties.

Arrow "Shoreham" \$6.50
(left, above)

Arrow "Kirk" \$6.50
(right, above)

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

83 Girls Affiliate With Sororities As Rush Period Reaches Climax

Kappa Delta Receives Largest Pledge Class; Alpha Gamma Deltas Are Runners Up

Sorority rushing reached its climax at noon as 83 girls joined six Greek letter organizations on campus.

Eighteen women stated their preference for Kappa Delta while 16 joined Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega. Theta Upsilon took 15 women and Sigma Kappa, 12. Six have pledged to Beta Sigma Omicron.

Quadrangle, Independent women, held a luncheon for 12 new members.

Alpha Gams Take 16

Those joining Alpha Gamma Delta were Odeil Addleman, Rhoda Allen, Alice Bauder, Mary Alice Davis, Eva Jean Feather, and Ann Gardner.

Marcene Guy, Sue Laughlin, Margaret Mattingly, Pat McGavern, Mary Katherine Neubauer, Jane Perley, Norma Reid, Marjorie Rodger, Janis Stevens, and Kay Young.

Pledging to Beta Sigma Omicron were Pat Agnew, Carol Bankson, Pat Black, Mimi DeLyne, Nancy Sarver, and Sue Shephard.

Chi Omega pledges are Sandra Coleman, Viola Geverd, Jane Irvine, Sirvart Kalaydjian, and Carolyn Kelley.

Margaret Knoer, Marlene Kopf, Nancy May, Mary Jane Naser, and Patricia Palmer.

Margaret Patterson, Patricia Rine-smith, Irene Roberts, Georgia Stetzer, Renee Vivaudou, and Suzanne Weller.

18 Join Kappa Delta

The 18 choosing Kappa Delta were Sue Airey, Sandra Beach, Bobbie Brokaw, Marian Clements, and Phyllis Coover.

Sue Dixon, Marcia Gieger, Joy Griest, Jody Groves, Sandy Haupt, and Carol Hickman.

Marlene Hock, Ginny Kelly, Mary E. Ketterer, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Liz Merrill, Nancy Pilgrim, and Peg Stephenson.

Joining Sigma Kappa were Sue

(Continued on Page 4)

College Dedicates Field House Dec 15

Services dedicating the Memorial field house to Westminster's war dead will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., prior to the basketball game with Geneva college.

Earlier in the evening a dinner will be held at Hillside dormitory, at which honor guests will be the next-of-kin of Westminster men who died in service during World Wars I and II.

Thomas V. Mansell, chairman of the field house committee, will act as master of ceremonies for the dedication.

Ten Westminster service men died in World War I, and 43 in World War II. After the dedication, a bronze plaque bearing the names of these men will be placed in the Memorial field house.

T.B. Society X-Rays 440 Of Staff, Students

Four-hundred-forty freshmen, seniors, and college employees had chest X-rays taken by the Tuberculosis society last week.

The results of the X-rays will be sent to the infirmary. Individuals will be notified of the results.

These mobile X-ray units are secured through the sale of Christmas seals.

Scrawl Goes On Sale After Next Wednesday

Scrawl, campus literary magazine, will go on sale after Wednesday of next week, according to Doris Bush, editor.

The semi-annually published magazine will be priced at 25 cents. It contains selected contributions by students.

Specialist Speaks On VD, Thursday

Tri-Beta Will Sponsor All-College Program

"Venereal disease" will be the topic of an all-college meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 15 of the Science hall. Local Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, members will sponsor the lecture and question period featuring Dr. Thomas R. Uber, genito-urinary surgeon, of New Castle.

Dr. Uber is an alumnus of Westminster college, having received his B.S. degree in the class of 1932. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine in 1936. He took post-graduate work at Harvard university and at the Cleveland clinic.

The doctor is currently the president of the Lawrence County Medical society and is active as a lecturer for the Lawrence county branch of the American Cancer society. He was speaker at a mass meeting on cancer held in the college chapel last March.

Dr. Taylor Announces Informal Russian Class

Westminster students may now study the Russian language in informal bull sessions, announces Dr. Gilbert Taylor, professor of Latin, Greek and German.

The class, not offered for credit will meet about two hours a week at the home of Dr. Taylor.

Russian records will be used, and students having some background in the Russian or similar languages will aid as instructors.

Interested students are requested to contact Dr. Taylor as soon as possible.

YWCA Sells Calendars Daily Until Christmas

YWCA will sell college calendars for 1952 in Old Main after daily chapel from now until Christmas. Calendars will also be sold in dormitories and in sorority houses.

Price is 50 cents per copy, announces Kathleen McBride, chairman.

Envelopes will be provided for mailing.

The calendars include a scene from campus life for each month of the year.

College, Slang Come Easily As . . .

Egyptian Student Adjusts

By Gerrie Pruett

Ikbal Hannawi, from Assiut, Egypt, finds that it has not been too difficult to adjust herself to the American college system, the slang, or the people.

A junior, she came to Westminster from Egypt in September to study English. She had twelve years of English in Egyptian school and taught it for a while to the elementary grades and to freshmen in high school.

She finds that one of the chief differences between our school systems is that in Egypt all school courses are set up by the government, and each student takes all the courses. At the end of each year he must take the public government examination in order to pass the grade.

Ikbal "appreciates the friendliness" on campus which has made it easier



PLAY LEADS—Pictured are the two leading actors in this week's Little Theatre play "Death Takes A Holiday". On the left is Robert Pellet who plays Death. Right is Joan Groves, who plays Death's mortal love.

Shares Reaches \$1,000 Of Quota

Westminster Shares contributions have reached \$1,000 of the \$3,000 total goal. Students' goal was set at \$2,000.

Donations include cash and pledges from students, the Board of Trustees, faculty members and administration. Baked goods donated by faculty wives and friends sold for \$212 at the Shares auction.

Students still wishing to give cash or pledges may contact Richard Georgia, general chairman, or Donald Carroll, chairman of soliciting.

Money already collected should be turned in to Kenneth Gordon at 4:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday of next week in Old Main 108.

Students May Buy Tickets For Nixon

Students may secure tickets to the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society's series of three plays to be held at the Nixon Theater in Pittsburgh for the weeks of Dec. 31, Feb. 11, and March 17.

During the week of Dec. 31 Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," starring Maureen Stapleton and Eli Wallack will be given.

F. Hugh Herbert's comedy hit, "The Moon Is Blue," starring Coleen Gray, Hiram Sherman, and James Young is featured for the Week of Feb. 11.

"The Member Of The Wedding," Carson McCuller's prize-winning play, will be presented the week of March 17. The star is Ethel Waters.

Those interested in securing tickets or additional information may contact Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech; Walter Biberich, associate professor of German; Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English; John Forry, assistant professor of English, students: Marian Brodbeck, Robert McEntire, Joel Mellinger, Paul Talley, and Lotta Veazey.

Debaters Enter Tri-State Meet

Westminster debaters will participate in a Tri-state cross examination debate tomorrow at Pittsburgh.

Twelve to 15 schools are expected to be competing in the annual event at the University of Pittsburgh. The national debate topic, "Wage and Price Control as a Permanent Policy," will be discussed.

Unusual Judging Featured

An unusual feature of the debate will be the system of judging. Instead of the usual judges, each individual debater will be rated by his opponents and no team decisions will be made.

James Clinefelter and Marian Brodbeck will argue the affirmative with Emma Lee Linn, Ronald Wolk and Robert Campbell participating on the negative side.

Tomorrow will be the fourth of five debates scheduled for December.

Final debate of the month will be held Dec. 11 at Youngstown, Ohio. Five students will participate in this meet. They are Marian Brodbeck, Dorothy Foster, Frank Jones, Georgia Stetzer and Gwen Sloan.

Team Wins Five Of Eight

Competing with 17 colleges on Dec. 1, Westminster won five of eight debates at Allegheny college, Meadville, while using four new team members. Those speaking were Norman Shepherd, Robert Campbell and Janis Croft, affirmative; Robert Smith, Edgar Lindenberg and Gwen Sloan, negative.

Dec. 3, New Wilmington Kiwanians witnessed a non-decision meet in which Marian Brodbeck and Margaret Knoer argued for the affirmative and Frank Jones and Ronald Wolk spoke for the negative.

Wednesday Robert Campbell and Ronald Wolk participated in non-decision debate at New Bedford.

Original Lithographs Displayed In Library

In the exhibition room of the library a series of signed original lithographs and etchings are on display.

These drawings were loaned to the art department for exhibition and teaching by the Association of American Artists.

Such lithographs as "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" by William Gropper, "First Steps" by Jean Charlot, and "Cradling Wheat" by Thomas Burton are included.

Prints by Dehn, Soyer, Brook, Curry, and Quintanilla are also in the display.

Argo Contest Cancelled

Argo has cancelled the photography contest, due to lack of student interest.

Since only two negatives were entered before the deadline, Wednesday, the editor has announced that the contest will not be judged.

Students May Get Play Tickets Now In Speech Office

'Death Takes Holiday' Will Open Wednesday; Pellet, Groves Star

Tickets are now on sale in the speech office for the production of "Death Takes A Holiday", which opens in the Little Theatre Dec. 12.

The play, starring Robert Pellet and Joan Groves, will run through Dec. 18. It is the second major production in the Little Theatre season.

Death Becomes Human

The comedy-farce is the story of Death, who dons the raiment of mortality for three days in order to find out why humans fear him. During this period he falls in love with the mortal girl, Grazia, and learns that it is the parting from one's friends which causes fear of death.

Burbick Directs

The director of the three-act production is William Burbick, instructor in speech and dramatic art. Assistant director is Jane Corbin, Margaret Elliott is stage manager, and Mrs. Magdalene Decker is in charge of the lights.

Other characters in the play are portrayed by William Barbe, James King, Gloria Ann Ben, Rose Rearick, Robert McEntire, Marjorie Jones, Margaret Brown, Jerald King, Paul Talley, Patricia McGavern, and John Babbitt.

Library Contest Will Close Monday

Dec. 10 is the deadline set by the committee for entrance in the senior library contest. Prizes, which will be awarded on April 29, following the competition, are first, \$25; second, \$15, and third, \$10 in books.

These libraries must contain only books acquired by the student since his entrance into college. Books should be of general cultural interest and should comply with the special interests of the students.

Individual interviews will be held to determine the real interest of the entrants and also to discuss the volumes in their collections. Books placed in the contest must contain suitable bookplates and other evidence of personal ownership.

The library contest committee is composed of George Bleasby, assistant professor of English; Donald Cameron, director of the music conservatory; Miss Mable Kocher, head librarian; Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics; with Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English, acting as chairman.

Field House West Side Reserved For College

Members of the college family, students, faculty and staff members will sit on the west side of Memorial field house at all basketball games, according to the college business office.

The west side is on the left when entering the main entrance. Reserved seats sold to the public will be located on the east side of the field house.

Band and faculty members will have reserved seats and the north end of the building will be saved for students; however, students will be permitted to sit wherever there are no reserve seats on this side of the building.

(Continued on Page 4)

A Surface Satisfaction?

FROM THE RESULTS of this week's question of the week pool, the Holcad concludes that students are satisfied with Student Council's decision on limiting of Homecoming decorations.

The Holcad is not satisfied. According to the council's limitations, decorations next year will be limited to an area no larger than that of the smallest front yard of competitors in each decorations class.

This will mean that houses will become nothing more than unsightly backdrops and decorations will either degenerate into mere poster and slogan making or the construction of complicated but compact exhibits which will look as if they have dropped from the blue.

Granted that past decorations have taken too much time and a great deal of money, there was always thought and effort enough in each organization to take care of the need.

Traditionally, for five years since World War II, each organization has sincerely tried to present decorations with a theme, using the house which represents the group.

Although decorations should be regulated, spending of money should be kept at a minimum and time should be conserved, in the opinion of The Holcad, the Mardi Gras spirit of Homecoming should not be subdued by regulation.

Homecoming decorations are not merely a headache, they serve a definite purpose and give each group a job to do well, as a group in the first weeks of the year. Is this decision not sacrificing group pride and creativeness for the fear of a little work?

More Speakers . . . ?

STUDENT RESPONSE to the two lecturers who have appeared here this year has been, to put it mildly, very good.

Within memory of seniors and some juniors a crowd of 200 was good at some past lectures when no group was required to take notes for a class. Lecturers appearing have improved markedly last year and this, which is no doubt the determining factor in better attendance at the events, but we feel that there is also an improved attitude toward such activities.

In one class this week, the question of why more speakers could not be obtained was discussed and from the class response, a definite improvement was seen over the attitude of a few years ago.

Much can be gained from listening to such persons as are listed on lecture series but there are many individuals outstanding in their field, living and working within a short distance of New Wilmington. Probably many of these would be willing to share their experiences with an interested audience such as our college group.

Many honoraries have speakers come and talk to a limited group. Would it not be possible to have an alliance of the honoraries and other groups who could pool their talents and bring in speakers at a moderate cost, to supplement the college lecture series?

Learning can take place outside the classroom. The Holcad thinks students could do themselves a great service by attempting to obtain speakers in this manner. What do you think?

The Holcad

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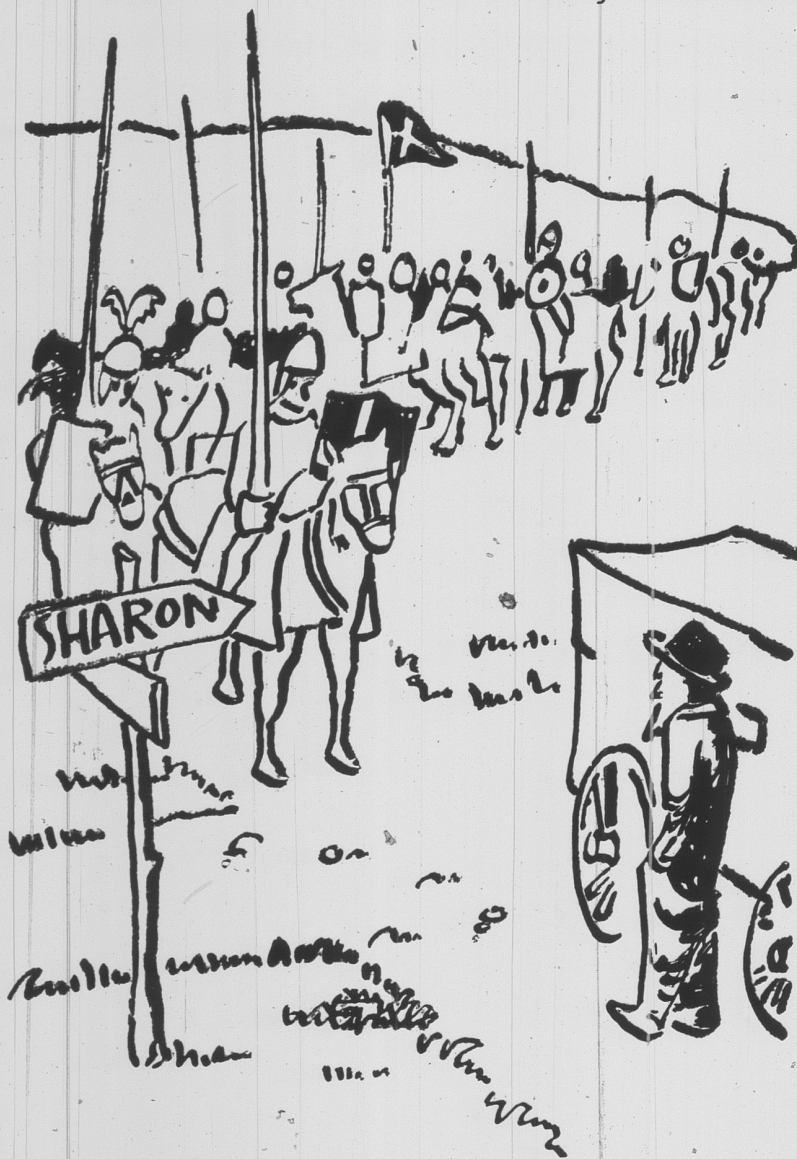
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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"Canst Thou Direct Us To New Wilmington . . . ?"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Squirrels Add Rider - Interest

By Larry Friday

Yesterday, unfortunately, I was riding a crosstown bus, uptown, and consequently, became an involuntary witness to a strange situation.

Two weird looking characters, straight from the squirrel cage, got on the bus and started to sit down in front of me. In the short shuffle for the window-seat that followed, the larger squirrel of the two finally settled the argument by slamming his friend into the seat and sitting on his knee.

This seemed to settle things for a time, but soon the bottom layer began to complain. "Watch my thigh," he whined, wincing at the top layer.

"All right go ahead," the other prompted, "But don't jiggle so much." "Whatta ya mean, go ahead," the first one snapped. "It's my thigh! How da ya like that," he grumbled. "Go ahead, he tells me. Of all the dumb . . ."

"Well, by George, man, if you're going to go, go ahead. I'll watch but you'll have to get it over with."

I'm trying to look out the window. I never heard anyone fuss so much about a thigh before."

Becoming aware that this conversation had taken a turn from the ordinary, I fully expected blood, but to my surprise, the complaining coconut became solicitous, almost motherly. He began to explain the idea in a very earnest manner.

"No, Harold, you're confused. It's my thigh . . . my leg," he said, pointing to his thigh. "You're too heavy."

"Oh, that's a thigh?", Harold exclaimed doubtfully. "What's this then," he asked, heaving a deep sigh to demonstrate.

"That's not a thigh, that's a yarn," answered the other one proudly.

"No, silly," Harold giggled. "Now you're all confused. A yarn is three feet. They make regular yarnsticks

(Continued on Page 4)

Outdated Snobbery Altered, If . . .

Segregation Halts At Games

By Lynnette Wilson

Westminster students will see their first collegiate basketball game of the season when the Titans play Eastern New Mexico university in the field house tomorrow night. With the opening of the basketball season, a question has arisen in many bull-sessions on campus: "Should fraternities and sororities resume the practice of sitting in reserved groups during basketball games?"

The use of the new field house will give the students an excellent opportunity to alter an out-dated custom, which at best was snobbish.

Granted, members of the same sorority and fraternity are going to continue to go to games together, but there is no need to carry the practice to extremes. Why must roommates split up at games because they belong to different organizations? Must we always send pledges down at 6:30 to

reserve seats and insist that everyone sit together? The result is an undesirable cliquishness and anti-friendly spirit.

Any type of sports offers an excellent opportunity for people to intermingle. The enthusiasm is contagious and if a stranger is sitting next to you at the game, chances are that you'll have at least a speaking (or shouting) acquaintance before a game is over.

Why not make the most of chances to get to know other members of the student body? One of the basic traditions of Westminster is a friendly spirit. It is certainly a better tradition than one which is snobbish and excludes fellow-members of the student body.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

I should like, for a moment, to direct your literary attentions to some dispatches which Wells Fargo may or may not have brought through the Fog from New Castle on the last trip.

One of the most fascinating bits of news of the week appeared in the Oxford, (Pa.) News, evidently run by a bunch of engineers: "On Wednesday of last week two children of William Pass, near New London, fell into a 20 foot well accidentally. Fortunately the well was dry and the youngsters fell on top of each other so that their fall was broken."

Uplifted eyebrow of the week goes to this one, from the pages of the Tujunga (Cal.) Record-Ledger, and we quote: "The Rev. Keith Hammond was congratulated on being able to get his parish plastered. It will soon be the finest social center in Tujunga-Sunland."

But the real corker came from A. Nony Mous somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Mous writes of the sad adventures of Mrs. Emily Rotunda, a church-switching, fickle type of miss. Mrs. Rotunda, it must be mentioned, weighed in at a trim 220 pounds and possessed a cork leg.

Well, sir, having gone from post to pillar of every church in her native Hawg Crick, South Carolina, Emily, as we shall call her, for that was her name, decided that she must become a Baptist. She became affiliated with the local Baptist congregation, and the following Sunday was set as the date for her immersion. Brother Chauncey Beauregard agreed to perform the Baptismal rite.

Now, the ability of Brother Beauregard must not be underrated, for he was an experienced, skilled craftsman. However, as he led our cork-sporting heroine into deeper water it became increasingly apparent that her leg was a floater.

Each time the conscientious Chauncey attempted to immerse, her buoyant leg stood her on her head. After 26 futile tries, the exhausted brother called to shore for an 80 pound weight with which to ballast Mrs. Rotunda.

Naturally, as any red-blooded American girl would do in a similar situation, Mrs. R. decided then and there that she had not been cut out to be a Baptist and swam nonchalantly to shore, where she later became a successful harp-tuner.

What Do You Think?

Do You Think Student Council Was Wise In Limiting The Homecoming Decorations For Next Year In Height, Depth, and Breadth?

Three-fourths of the students queried approved Council's decision.

MARTHA KEES, Jr. I think it's a good idea because people don't have a lot of time to work on it, and the limitations should result in fewer decorations.

JOAN BEERBOWER, Jr. They were wise in limiting the decorations, but I don't particularly care for their method. The size and cost should be limited, but you should be able to use the extent of your resources, such as the house.

HOWARD BARNUM, So. Yes. It was getting out of hand and was too much work. This should make less work.

AUDREY HARRINGTON, Fr. It should not be limited because it has always looked so nice in the past, and gave a better appearance. In comparison to Pitt, ours was really nice.

Lack Of Student Action May Limit Summer School

Students who wish to attend summer school must signify that desire immediately to enable the committee to begin planning of the sessions. If there is no student response, no undergraduate courses will be scheduled for the 1952 period.

In order to set up this year's summer school curriculum, it is necessary to determine the number of students who will be attending and what courses they will want to take.

The questionnaire below is designed to help determine the courses to be offered and the length of the school.

If you are planning to go to the 1952 summer session, please fill out the below blank and turn it in to the Academic Dean's office before Dec. 11.

Are you considering attending the first session of summer school? _____

What courses do you plan to take? _____, _____, and _____

Are you considering attending the second session of summer school? _____

What courses do you plan to take? _____, _____, and _____

Chatterbox

Tomorrow's Game Begins New Era

By Al Krause

Tomorrow night Westminster begins a new era in its basketball history. The Titans will be playing for the first time in the new Memorial field house, which Westminsterites had been dreaming of since "Old 77" was first called the postage stamp, telephone booth, etc.

For the first time in two decades, Westminster has a place with adequate seating space and a more than adequate basketball floor. The biggest problem in the old gym was that fans sat too close to the floor hindering both spectators and players.

To play in the field house Coach Grover Washabaugh has what is expected to be one of his best teams. Back from last year are all of the regular starters. Also on hand are two more lettermen and a number of "hungry" sophomores who are eager for action. The team should be deeper in reserve strength this year.

At the same time the schedule is rough. All of the tough teams of last season will be back along with some new names such as Loyola of Chicago, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Lincoln university and Eastern New Mexico. The job cut out for the Titans is not an easy one. For example St. Bonaventure, which played in the NIT last spring has all of its men back and Duquesne beat Akron Goodyear by 20 points earlier in the week.

The long winter will indeed see some rough nights for Coach Washabaugh's rabbit's foot, and some very exciting ones for Westminster fans.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Titans Open Season Tomorrow Night



RETURNING LETTERMEN ON SQUAD—Seven lettermen are back from last year's Titan team which won 22 out of 28 games. They are, first row, left to right, Ed Halas, Pat King, Jerry Sybert, Bob Dugan, and Bob Demyan. Back row, left Don Meyers, and

extreme right, John Abraham. In the center are Dave Hawbaker, left, and Dick Mattocks, right. These two won letters last year, but quit the squad during the days of pre-season practice.

Play New Mexico Conference Champs In First Contest

Seven Letterwinners Return From Last Year; Akron Here Tuesday

Westminster's defending tri-state champion basketball team will open its season tomorrow night in the new Memorial field house against Eastern New Mexico university, champions last year of the New Mexico conference. Game time will be 8:30 p.m.

The Titans will place their 77 straight home basketball victories on the line as they make their initial appearance in the newly-constructed field house.

Coach Grover Washabaugh has seven returning lettermen, including five who played regularly last year.

Veteran Starters

The starters will probably be Captain Pat King, at center, Ed Halas, Jerry Sybert at the forwards, and John Abraham and Don Meyers at the guards. The other returning lettermen are Bob Dugan and Bob Demyan.

Making a strong bid for a first string berth is Jerry Neff, six-foot three-inch sophomore forward, while other promising sophomores are Bob Jones, Don Reed, Ron Tranter, and Dick Black.

Eastern New Mexico, victor last year in 20 encounters while losing nine, has only three returning lettermen from last year's champions.

Brothers Play

Two brothers, Bill Griggs, a six foot five-inch center, and Jim Briggs, a six foot forward, along with Bob Pitt, a three-year letterman, will give New Mexico its scoring punch.

Along with this trio, the Green and Silver clad Greyhounds will use Alex King and Eddie Beene at the guard positions, and will undoubtedly rely on freshmen and sophomores to serve as reserve strength.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the Titans will be host to Akron Goodyear in a game which could possibly show the strength of this year's Titan quintet.

Akron will use the two-platoon attack which was successful in defeating St. Francis college of Loretto, 59-45; but failed when Duquesne university whipped the Wingfoots by 20 points Tuesday night.

Akron Placed Fourth

Last season the Akron team won 14 games and lost 16 as they placed fourth in the National Industrial basketball league.

Andy Mestrovic, former W & J star, along with Joe Cypher, former Duquesne star, represent the district on the Toledo roster. Cypher played here at Westminster prior to joining the army in the early '40's.

In a preliminary game, the Titan reserves will meet a Mercer independent team, the Tennessee Gassers, at 6:45 p.m.

Swimming Season Opens Next Month

Westminster's swimming team will open the season on Jan. 10.

Six lettermen are back to bolster the team's chances this year. They are Paul Fenwick, Bob Gavett, Tom McGrath, Harry Sampson, Ted Smith, and Ken Wilson.

Among the new recruits are Dick Calkins, Bob Campbell, Bill Colman, Berdette Keppel, Dave Radeliff, Hank Roemer, Andy Sands, and Sam Work.

Basketball Dope Sheet Goes On Sale Saturday

Dope sheets containing facts about the basketball team will be sold at the Eastern New Mexico university game this Saturday for 25 cents per copy.

Members of "30" club and Pi Delta Epsilon will sell the books. The Dope sheet is published by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Keep Well Groomed

Shaffer's Barber Shop

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Mon.-Tues.

Paul Douglas, Joan Bennet, Linda Darnell in
'THE GUY WHO CAME BACK'

Wed.-Thurs.

It's here
'A PLACE IN THE SUN'
Starring Montgomery Clift, Shelly Winters, Elizabeth Taylor

Ellis Warns Students On Activity Tickets

Activity books are not transferable, Ross Ellis, college business manager, warns students who may be planning to give away their tickets.

In the past, students who did not go to the games have given their books to friends. According to Mr. Ellis, ticket takers will make a close check in the field house this season, and offenders will be punished.

Alpha Sigs Trip Sig Eps In Bowling League

Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, two games to one, in the intramural bowling league on Wednesday.

The Sig Eps took the first game but lost the next two. Wes Westerlund of the Alpha Sigs had the best single game score with a 209 in the second game. His three game total of 509 was also high.

Right behind Westerlund was Rod Kerchner of the Sig Eps with a three game total of 505.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sorority Rushing Reaches Climax; Alpha Sigs Announce Formal Plans

Sorority rushing was climaxed this afternoon as the six groups received their pledges. Already plans are being made for the next sorority house parties, and Quadrangle has announced committees for their party next week. Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu pledges have chosen their pledge officers. Also, the Alpha Sigs have disclosed plans for the Christmas dance.

THETA Upsilon's Shirley Oakley is chairman of the Christmas party on Dec. 14. Janice Grey, ex-'54, was on campus this week.

Ethel Wain is general chairman of **QUADRANGLE**'s party to be held Dec. 14. Jean Agnew is chairman of decorations and entertainment, and Irene Hays heads the food committee. Quadrangle held a lunch today for all new members. Dot Burley was in charge of food, and Irene Hays was in charge of flowers.

Dorothy Thomas, ex-'54, **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** who is now in the Waves, was on campus this week. At the end of her furlough, Dorothy will report to the Air Force training center in Jacksonville, Fla.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will hold its pledge dinner tomorrow at the Tavern. Mary Lou Hirschert will carry Barry Lash, Alpha Sig, in Rocky River Methodist church, Ohio, on Dec. 15.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's Christmas serenade will be Monday, Dec. 17. Glenn Fischer is in charge. Thomas Kelly, in charge of Christmas formal, announces that the dance will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Dec. 20. Bill LeRoy's orchestra will furnish the music. Pledges will present the Jan. 4 house party. New pledge officers are Judson McConnell, president; James Hamill, vice president; Wendell Wagner, secretary, and Harold Kimmons, treasurer. Attending the Beta Gamma rush smoker at Bethany were Harry Bowen, William McAnallen, Croy Pitzer, Robert Merwin, James Higenbotham, David Rose, Ray Benson, Burdette Keppel, Samuel Work, George Ferguson, and James Christoffenson. Charles Vogel recently pinned Gloria Stiffler. Richard Tobin was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sig house.

SIGMA NU's pledge class, named after Thomas R. Jones, alumnus of New Wilmington, recently elected Jerry Shannon, president. Other officers are Bo Eric Jansen, vice president; Lawrence McCulloch, secretary; Robert Rankin, treasurer, and Harry Stevenson, social chairman. Mrs. Elma Neal was a recent dinner guest of the fraternity. Gordon Arndt and George Benaman visited the Delta Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech recently.

By Joan

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 8
8:30 Basketball game, here.
Beta Sig record dance in "Old 77" after the game.

Sunday, Dec. 9
9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Church services.
6:20 CYF
7:45 Vespers

Tuesday, Dec. 11
8:30 Basketball, here.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
8:15 Play, Little Theatre.
8:30 Faculty Party.

Thursday, Dec. 13
7:15 Beta Beta Beta speaker.
8:15 Play

Friday, Dec. 14
8:15 Play.
Sorority house parties.

Von Strohe Elected Collegian Guild Prexy

Anna Jayn Von Strohe, junior elementary education major, was elected president of Collegian Guild of the Air, radio workshop, at a recent meeting.

Other newly elected officers are Ilse Packmohr, vice president; Faith Bancroft, secretary; John Babbitt, treasurer, and Sandra Coleman, recorder.

The group will meet every Tuesday night.

83 Girls Affiliate

(continued from page 1)

Allaire, Joanne Anderson, Bobby Baker, Jane Carbins, Phyllis Decker, and Elaine Galanis.

Patricia Quigley, Grace Solomon, Betty Ann Thompson, Joan Underwood, Ann Watson, and Jane Winicker.

Pledging to Theta Upsilon were Sharon Booher, Janice Deaver, Roberta Durnell, Marguerite Johnson, and Marlene Johnston.

Susan Krause, Beverly Maunz, Erla McCartney, Florence McKay, and Mary Margaret Moser.

Suzanne Neiman, Virginia Flake, Patricia Riddle, Mary Schimmel, and Gwen Sloan.

Those joining Quadrangle were Alice Carley, Louise Cox, Grace Dorman, Irene Fergus, Evanna Heidbreder, Mary Lou Herriott, Jeanne King, Marybeth McIndoe, Pearl Mosley, Jean Pancoast, Elizabeth Turner, and Donna Lee Wagner.

Argo Group Pictures Scheduled Next Week

Argo group pictures will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the faculty lounge and in the chapel.

Pictures have been scheduled from 4:30 until 9:05 p.m.

Schedules have been sent to organization presidents or advisors, and have been posted on bulletin boards.

Groups not scheduled will be photographed at a later date.

Caravan, Gospel Teams Speak This Weekend

Darrell Yeane will head a caravan team travelling to the United Presbyterian church in Universal this weekend, while James Wigley and Ruth Anderson will lead gospel teams to Lisbon, Ohio, and Beaver Falls.

Caravan team members are Crea Clark, Laetitia Clark, Alfred Hart, and Elaine Jinks.

Those traveling to Lisbon are Aimee Feer, Bonnie McHolme, Lawrence McCulloch, and Robert Morgan.

Gospel team members going to Beaver Falls are Robert Bolt, Lee Corey, and Betty Turner.

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Convention Committee Needs More Members

More students are needed to serve on the Mock convention planning committee, announces Harry Manley, sponsor of the convention.

Fifteen students have signed to help in planning. Twenty to 30 more students are needed. Those interested are requested to contact Manley.

Hawbaker Named To Committee Post

David Hawbaker, senior journalism major from Sewickley, has been appointed to the Centennial committee, replacing Donald Moore, who recently resigned.

Margaret Snyder and Herbert Porter have been placed in charge of the college Christmas tree, which is to be put up in the chapel in about one week.

Egyptian Student

(Continued from Page 1)

she has been and people she has seen.

The Egyptian became interested in Westminster when she heard about the Fulbright scholarship, which pays the fare of foreign students who attend colleges in America. Through correspondence with President Orr, she made the proper arrangements, was awarded a full-tuition scholarship from the college and a job at Browne hall.

While in Egypt she boarded for one year at the American College for girls at Cairo, and attended Bressly Memorial institute, American Mission School. Ikbal says that co-education in Egypt is "not as free as it is here".

Ikbal played volleyball and tennis in Egypt, but as yet has not joined in the sports world of Westminster. She has become a member of YWCA and CYF.

Her home town is Assiut, a small village six miles south of Cairo. (Nell Kling, '51, is now teaching music at the college in Assiut). She has three brothers and four sisters, and is a member of the Evangelical church, or Egyptian Protestant church.

New Castle Minister To Address Students

The Rev. J. Calvin Rose of the Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle, will address the student body in chapel Monday.

Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English, will speak Tuesday. Wednesday President Will W. Orr, will speak.

Browne hall waiters will hold an assembly on Thursday and Professor Biberich's German chorus will sing on Friday.

Squirrels Add

(Continued from page 2)

so people can measure things."

Personally, I thought the pair was better than a full house, but the fellow ahead of them took the whole thing very hard. He jolted upright onto the floor of the bus, making strange noises in his constricted throat, and began kicking the passenger across the aisle. He finally went all the way off, and darted toward the door in a frantic rush. He jumped off, and went running down the street, making like a Swiss yodler.

It was too bad in a way. It's pretty tough to get some one else to edit the Holcad on such short notice.

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Journalism Majors Win Three Prizes In Current Scrawl

**Woodcock, Wanty Take
Poetry. Story Awards
Carnahan, General**

Journalism majors Joan Carnahan, Vernon Wanty, and Mary Ann Woodcock have won the three first prizes for articles in Scrawl, campus literary magazine.

Joan Carnahan received the Chi Omega general prize for "A Look at Modern Painting" in which she asks us to try to understand what the modern artist is doing before we condemn his work as trash. The distorted figures are meant not to copy what the artist sees but to interpret what he feels. Joan, a junior from Pittsburgh, holds the position of society editor on The Holcad staff. She is also the author of the Scrawl story, "Paper Dolls in the Rain."

Wanty Short Story Wins

The interfraternity short story prize was earned by Vernon Wanty's "To the Third Generation," a story about a 15-year-old English boy in a mining village who overcame his fear of the mining pit where his grandfather and father had both been killed in accidents. Mr. Wanty, a Yorkshireman by birth, has written articles about his boyhood life in Great Britain for several magazines and newspapers.

Mary Ann Woodcock, junior from the Philadelphia Main Line, is copy editor of The Holcad and associate editor of Scrawl. She won the interfraternity poetry prize for her inside view of a "Print Shop" which impressed her with its black dirt and the metallic rhythmic beating of massive, complicated machines. Mary Ann also published in this issue of Scrawl two other articles, an essay and another poem.

Talley Takes Mention

Short story honorable mention went to Paul Talley, senior speech major, for his story, "Fragment." Marcia Davis, senior English major, received honorable mention for her poem, "December." Vernon Wanty received the Chi Omega honorable mention for his "To the Third Generation."

Dr. Evans Offers Christmas Recital

Christmas will be the theme of an organ recital to be given by Dr. James W. Evans, associate professor of organ, this Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. in the college chapel.

Eleven Christmas songs by renowned composers will make up the program. They include, "An Tendre," by Lilly-Edmundson; "Baroque Overture" and "Watchman," by Bingham; "Carol of the Little Bells," by Marryott; "Cortege et Litanie," by Dupre; "Divinium Mysterium," by Candlyn; "March of the Magi," by Dubois; "Prelude and Fugue in G major," by Bach, and "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," by Handel.

Foreign Teacher Will Address Chapel Monday

Robert Noble, former teacher at Gordon college in Pakistan, will speak in chapel Monday, Dec. 17.

The Christmas theme will be presented by Professor Alan Davis of the music department, with group singing Tuesday, Dec. 18. Dr. James Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, will lead carol singing Wednesday.

President Will W. Orr will have chapel before and after the Christmas vacation—Thursday, Dec. 20 and Thursday, Jan. 3. On Friday, Jan. 4, Dean William Vander Lugt will have chapel.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS—Carole Hannen, left, and Eila Caldwell are pictured putting the finishing touches on decoration of Ferguson hall's Christmas tree.

Dormitories Will Close For Christmas Dec. 20

College dormitories will close for Christmas vacation at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20. Luncheon that day will be the last meal served.

The dorms will open at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Dinner will be served that evening.

Galbreath Speaks At FTA Installation

Dr. Robert Galbreath, Sr., former president of the college, spoke at the installation of the local chapter of Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America last night in Wallace Memorial chapel. The chapter has been named for Dr. Galbreath.

He addressed the group on "The Importance of the Teaching Profession." The installation ceremony was conducted by Miss Beulah Campbell, assistant professor of education and chapter advisor.

Sixty members of the newly organized group and four officers were installed. Officers are Llwanda Kneppshield, president; Donald Carroll, vice president; Dorothy Foster, secretary, and Katherine Mason, treasurer.

At a short business meeting following the installation, Susie Armstrong was appointed chapter editor.

Fall Victim Recovering In New Castle Hospital

Edward Reed, head college custodian, is reported in good condition in Jameson hospital, New Castle today. He suffered broken projections on several vertebrae and a cracked rib when he fell from a ladder in "Old 77", Tuesday afternoon.

Reed had been cleaning the ceiling lights from atop a tall ladder when the accident occurred. His wife expects him to be home from the hospital next week. The Reeds live at 210 South Market street.

TU's Schedule Dance After Geneva Game

Theta Upsilon sorority will sponsor a record dance in "Old 77" after the Geneva game Saturday, Dec. 15.

Tickets will cost 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple. Marilyn Marshall is in charge.

Dean Schedules Three Finals A Day

Three final examinations will be given on each day of the new six-day testing period this semester, according to Academic Dean William Vander Lugt.

The testing period has been shortened this year in order to provide more time for class work each semester. Tests for three hour courses have been limited to two hours and these tests and ones for two hour courses will be given in morning periods. Afternoon tests will be for four and five hour courses.

The compression of a testing schedule of 18 test periods in six instead of the usual nine days is being done now and schedules will be available soon.

Sororities Will Use 'Old 77' For Practice

"Old 77" will be open Monday through Thursday under W.A.A. sponsorship to allow the sorority teams a pre-tournament period of practice for the inter-sorority basketball games, which will be played in the near future.

The all-star volleyball tournament teams, representing the best women, called off their tournament because of difficulty in scheduling the games.

Play Reviewer Sees . . .

Sadness Takes A Holiday

By Robert Chidester

Sadness takes a holiday on campus this week with the opening of Alberto Cassella's comedy-fantasy "Death Takes A Holiday" in the Little Theatre.

Robert Pellet and Joan Groves, making her first appearance in a Little Theatre production, were superb in their portrayal of the lead roles, Death, or Prince Surki as he is known in the play, and Grazia. Pellet's dramatization of his lines was excellent, while Joan played her part as Death's worldly love as well as any veteran.

"Death Takes A Holiday" is not a comedy in the common connotation of the word, for it contains a moral message throughout the play in its philosophy of death. It has its moments of humor, many of them in ironic statements about death.

The play gains its classification as a fantasy from its characterization of death as a supernatural figure, who has taken a holiday to find out

Field House Ceremony Honors Westminster War Casualties

**Prexy Galbreath Will Read Names Of Dead:
Students Of Four Services Comprise Color Guard**

Westminster's war dead will be honored when Memorial field house is dedicated to them tomorrow at 8 p.m., before the Geneva game.

Thomas V. Mansell, chairman of the Memorial field house committee, will be master of ceremonies. Opening the services will be the playing of the national anthem by the college band.

Greetings will be delivered by Dr. Charles Lee, president of Geneva college.

Galbreath Will Read Names

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster from 1932 until 1946, will read the names of the war dead from a bronze plaque, which will then be placed on permanent display in the field house.

Taps will be sounded, and a prayer of dedication will be offered by Dr. Will W. Orr.

Benediction will be given by Dr. James Ferguson, president of the college board of trustees. Services will conclude with the alma mater.

Students Comprise Color Guard

Uniformed representatives of the armed services will make up a color guard for the ceremonies. Representing the Army will be Joseph Amiano and Paul Fenwick; the Navy, Robert Love and Alan Williams; the Air Force, David Johnstone and James Demos; and the Marines, Martin Holtzapfel and James Barrick.

Earlier in the evening, a dinner will be held at Hillside dormitory, at which honor guests will include the next-of-kin of the 53 Westminster service men who died during World Wars I and II.

Poetry Contest To Commence Feb. 11

First preliminary round of Westminster's fifteenth annual poetry reading contest will be held Monday, Feb. 11, with the second round scheduled for the following day.

Both of these contests will be held at 4:15 in rooms 210, 211 and 214 of Old Main. The final round of the contest is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Three book prizes will be awarded for the readings.

Planning committee spokesman George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, announces that it is not too early for students to start planning their programs. Readings should range from five to seven minutes.

For advice students may contact Bleasby, Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, or Robert McGinnis, instructor of English, members of the planning committee.

Little Theatre Continues Sale Of "Death" Tickets

Tickets are still available in the Little Theatre box office for "Death Takes A Holiday".

Students may use activity books in exchange for tickets to the play.

The play will run through Dec. 18.

Target Holds Annual Tea For Junior Women

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold its annual tea for all junior women Friday, Jan. 11 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The tea is held to acquaint junior women with the scope and purpose of the honorary.

Library Remains Open For Christmas Holiday

The college library will be open during Christmas vacation on Dec. 20, 21, 27, 28, and Jan. 2.

Hours each day are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dedication Marks First Goal

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL field house tomorrow night marks achievement of the first goal of Westminster college's centennial campaign.

The field house is the first major building to be built here in 13 years. It is the first building to be dedicated on a second campus area which may someday become a complete living and recreational area for men.

Nearing completion is Russell hall dormitory. This spring Titan athletics will be using the new athletic field, and before winter is over there will be ice skating on the new lake. And if dreams, which have been progressing toward reality, come true, there will be a fraternity row.

Much has been said about the field house as a place for intercollegiate basketball. The Titans have long needed such a "basketball palace". However, little has been said about the other needs which it is so adequately filling.

No one will deny the need for athletics in an educational program, but a good basketball team never fills the needs of the ordinary student. Westminster has almost always had good basketball teams, but because of limited facilities it has not always been able to provide athletics for all.

Now there are 20 teams in the intramural basketball league. Approximately 200 of the 387 undergraduate men are participating. This is exceptional when one considers the wide variety of college activities which make it difficult for many to take part. The change to the field house also gives the college women more opportunity for recreation in "Old 77".

Any of the 700 who ate in the field house during the New Wilmington Missionary conference this summer know what the addition of a large kitchen and dining room hall means. Commencement programs will no longer be ruined because of rain, and the college will be able to play host to exceptionally large alumni groups.

It is impossible to mention all those who deserve credit for the field house. First on the list comes the field house committee. Chairman of that group is Thomas V. Mansell. Those who have assisted him are W. Fillmore Campbell, James A. McLaughry, Robert G. Dunlap, Jerome E. Wright, John L. Miller and John Lucas.

It would be impossible to give credit without mentioning President Will W. Orr and those who have worked with him. These people have spent many hours which we have never known about or appreciated.

The goal for the field house drive is \$250,000. To date, \$206,314 has been collected and another \$13,176 has been subscribed. The money has been contributed by all types of people, from the man who was able to give a very large amount on down to the fellow who dug down deep for a five dollar bill.

The field house which they have built is a fitting memorial to the 53 Westminster men who gave their lives so that we may have such things as basketball games and a college.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JAMES H. CASE

STAFF: Mary E. McCoy, managing editor; Lynnette Wilson, news editor; Mary Ann Woodcock, copy editor; Larry D. Friday, feature editor; Joan Carnahan, society editor; Albert Krause, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Case, McCoy, Wilson, Woodcock, Friday, Carnahan, Krause.

COPY READERS: Marie Aboulian, Bruce Godfrey, Tod Hansen.

BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Cipolla

CIRCULATION MANAGER Jerry M. Shave

ADVISOR George C. Collins

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"Yes, son, a referee likes to see a student body that is a good loser."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Christmas's Slipped Up On Us

By Larry Friday

Like last year, we don't know where the time has gone, but Christmas has slipped up on us again. It seems that every year, Christmas, like the early morning bus, arrives before we get to the corner.

At any rate, it has slipped up so close this year that we will hardly have time to anticipate who is going to send us cards. What is more frustrating than to get unexpected Christmas cards just late enough that you can't blame a hurriedly returned card on the overloaded mailing conditions. Oh well, there's always Valentine's Day.

With all of its joys, Christmas still presents a problem for that member of the family who is chosen to brave the milling throngs, and buy the annual tree. At the store, the tree he chooses looks like a magazine advertisement, but when he gets it home, it either has a gaping bare spot on one side, or some thoughtful soul wants to know why he didn't get the kind with the long needles.

Actually, the shape of the tree is of very little importance, because



by the time three or four decorators have worked on it with icicles, it usually loses all resemblance to a tree. Someone always suggests that icicles look much better if they are placed gracefully over the branches one at a time. Before the operation is completed, however, the chandelier, half the furniture, and any stray relatives that were caught standing nearby, as well as the tree, are covered with great gobs of matted icicles that resemble eagles' nests.

But then, everyone from the kids who have to wait for Christmas behaving like coiled springs to poor Uncle Clarence who gets a ten year supply of handkerchiefs and neckties every year, get a bang out of the Christmas holidays so what's the difference. It won't be so bad, even if I was forced to burn my supply of mistle-toe.

Anyway, kiddies, have a very merry Christmas, and a . . . you can figure out your own New Year's program.

Literary Critic Finds . . .

New Writers In Scrawl

By Cal Louse

A surprising number of new writers are introduced in this fall's issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine.

Most impressive are three impressionistic writers, Mary Cock, with the "Print Shop", Ann Wood, with "Midnight Observations," and Mary Ann Woodcock, who contributed "Wings."

No ivory tower poet, Miss of The Holcad. Mary Cock rushes the copy to the printer while Ann Wood makes wild dashes to the dorm trying to beat the house-mother's clock.

Another promising newcomer is Joan Riddle. According to a note about the author, Miss Riddle is a junior journalism major and laboratory assistant. It seems that "Snatches she learned of the childhood of an acquaintance provided the background" for her story, "Paper Dolls in the Rain." Hoping to learn more about Miss Riddle, I

Woodcock serves as copy editor went to the journalism lab but the acquaintance was too wet to comment.

This could not go to press without mentioning a six-line poet, Paul Myers. Myers has made a discovery, but he owes much to a Scrawl veteran, Paul Talley. In fact Myers has borrowed such words as the, was, my, that, I and to.

This is also true in the case of Paula St. Pierre and Joel Mellinger, who have both written free verse

(Continued on Page 4)

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Aside from the illness of the fish man named Christy and one sick cow, both of whom live with the Valentine K. Bylers, of suburban New Wilmington, it has been a tranquil week in Lawrence county.

Quip of the week came from a well-known Westminster Director of Admissions whose initials are Mr. Johns. In a boiler room interview with your columnist, he stated that "Woman is a subject about which you pray with your eyes open." This, sir, is the understatement of the year.

One of the most impressive campus bans in the country was lifted this week, we are glad to note. From the pages of the New Orleans Times-Picayune we learn that the Indiana university ban on student possession of parakeets has been lifted. "A love bird performing prettily on a toy ladder helped the deans to decide Thursday to lift the ban. After displaying his ladder tricks, the bird rode around the (Dean's) conference table in a toy automobile." For the uninitiated, ladder-climbing and automobile riding are no mean feat for the parakeet.

An eloquent southern preacher was noted in the Choctaw (Miss.) Plaindealer. According to that paper he concludes his marriage ceremony thus: "By the authority vested in me as an officer of the state of Georgia, which is sometimes called the Empire state of the south; by the fields of cotton that spread out in snowy whiteness around us; by the howl of the coon dog, and the gourd vine, whose clinging tendrils will shade the entrance to your dwelling place; by the red and luscious heart of the watermelon, whose sweetness fills the heart with joy; by the heavens and earth, in the presence of these witnesses, I pronounce you all man and wife."

The Penn State Daily Collegian recently carried a gripping review of the National Safety Council's yearly roundup of weird accidents. The survey is evidently intended to prove that anything can happen, and it proves it conclusively.

Take for example, the case of little Claude W., a boy who having been rejected by his parents, developed a feeling of hostility and lay down in the road in the path of an oncoming steamroller. The machine knocked the lad down, natch, and passed over his legs and hip. Was he hurt? Nope, the asphalt was soft, he was pushed down into it and suffered only minor injuries.

A steeplejack in Indiana suffered a fall and was seriously injured. He fell from a stool. In Des Moines, a taxi driver was helping a Christmas shopping passenger to unload her packages. The good-deeder had the seat of his pants removed by a doorhandle on a passing automobile.

What Do You Think?

Do You Think Little Theatre Plays Should Be Censored?

Four-fifths of the students queried do not advocate censorship.

GERALDINE SHAFFER, Sr. I can see cutting out immoral implications. If they want to go on the basis of what this college stands for, they'll have to go on that basis in all departments.

DAVID JOHNSTONE, Sr. No. When the author writes a play he wants it produced the way he wrote it, since it was his inspiration and not the way students see it.

CROY PITZER, Jr. No, because we've been taught for years to respect the right of the artist, and cutting out part of the play is destroying the art.

MARY ANN MCKEE, So. Yes, to a certain extent. I don't think they should use things like drinking scenes. They should just revise such scenes, not leave the whole thing out.

HERBERT PORTER, Jr. No. The writer knows how he wants his play presented. When you present it to a college audience, you don't need to censor it. The author certainly knows more about what he wants to say than anyone trying to censor it.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Want To Be Famous ???

Probably as many editorials, stories, speeches and prayers have been devoted to safe driving as war, but the fact remains that fatalities from driving are keeping pace with civilized man's concept of legal murder.

Undoubtedly anyone who has read a newspaper or heard a radio in the past few months knows that Number 1,000,000 is due to be killed on United States highways sometime this month.

A general named Sherman made a well-remembered statement about war a long time ago and we believe the statement fits driving very nicely.

Here, drivers, is an opportunity to make a name for yourselves. Mr. Million will no doubt get his name in all the papers—of course, he won't read it, but it is a way to become famous.

Do you want to become famous in one resounding crash? If you don't, just remember, it could be you.

Chatterbox

New Field House
But Same Crowd

By Al Krause

The first Titan game in the new field house might have been peaceful, but it didn't take more than the second one to prove a couple of things.

First the home winning streak didn't last much longer than the dust on the backboards, and the writer, with 99 per cent of the Westminster fans are no better losers in the new building than they were in "Old 77".

We might also add the quality of the officiating hasn't improved either.

We are the first to admit that Westminster is a heck of a place to referee a basketball game. It must be extremely uncomfortable to officiate a game knowing that there is only one person on your side. And that he, the other referee, is as disliked as you are.

When it comes to sportsmanship, we here leave much to be desired. At the same time complaints are being heard in many other places throughout the district.

District officials are on the spot, Dave Fawcett, boss of the referees told them at a meeting before the season. Fawcett went on to explain that more outside teams are coming into the district than ever before and the work of a referee is becoming more difficult. We agree that the competition is getting tougher and games faster each year. If the local officials can't handle the rougher games, something will have to be done.

We are not qualified to say that Tri-state referees are not as good as those in other parts of the country. However, we believe that some tight games have gotten out of the officials control. The Westminster-Duquesne game in Pittsburgh last year is a good example.

The problem is too complex for anyone to have a sure-fire solution, but one thing is certain. If the situation grows worse, definite changes will have to be made. And then again maybe it is we fans who should change.

Pittsburgh Press
Names Gridders
To All-Star TeamVeights, Banick,
Bianchi Get Tri-State
Class B Positions

Three Westminster football players were named to the Pittsburgh Press' annual tri-state district class B all-star team last Sunday.

They are Guard Ralph Veights, who received more votes than any other linemen except for ends, Quarterback Dick Banick and End Vic Bianchi. The all-star selections were made by the district coaches.

Tech Gets Three Carnegie Tech was the only other team to place three men on the team. Tartan representatives were Fritz Wilson, an end, Clyde Stahle, a tackle, and Johnny Luchok, a halfback. Waynesburg, the only other team with more than one player on the first team, placed Ken Beadling, a halfback, and Steve Yorchik, a tackle.

Other first team choices were Lou Campos, Geneva, Ralph Mastrandrea, Thiel, and Elmo Natali, California Teachers. Veights, one of two sophomores on the team, played guard on offense and handled the middle of the line on defense. His home is in Connellsville.

Banick

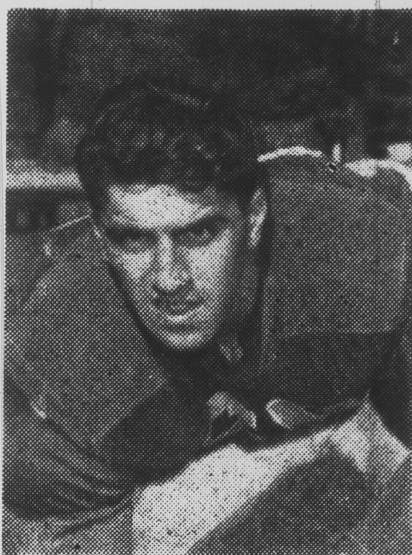
Banick, completed 63 out of 157 passes this season for 1021 yards and 13 touchdowns. His closest rival for the honor was Bob Decker, of Bethany, who led the West Virginia Intercollegiate conference in passing.

Banick At Quarterback

Bianchi, who was named to a second team berth last season, was called, "one of the most versatile players in the district," by the Press. He was co-captain of the squad this year and has won four football letters here. He is from Edgeworth. No Westminster players were named to the second or third team.

Bianchi

Bianchi, who was named to a second team berth last season, was called, "one of the most versatile players in the district," by the Press. He was co-captain of the squad this year and has won four football letters here. He is from Edgeworth. No Westminster players were named to the second or third team.



RALPH VEIGHTS
Leads linemen in all-star selections.

Akron Ends Streak
With 62-59 VictoryLocals Win First Game
In New Field House

For the first time in 79 straight home games, Westminster's Titans tasted defeat on their own court Tuesday as they dropped a 62-59 decision to Akron Goodyear. Saturday the Blue and White won their opener over Eastern New Mexico, 77-51.

Akron broke a six-year charm with their victory over the locals. Westminster led for the greater part of the game and at one time in the third quarter held a 39-26 advantage, but they faded in the last quarter before the powerful Goodyear attack.

It was incorrectly reported on this page last week that Duquesne had defeated Akron Goodyear by 20 points. The correct score was Duquesne 51, Akron Goodyear, 47.

Akron's bench strength proved to be the difference as they outscored the locals 20-11 in the final quarter. Jim Norris led the Akron scorers with 15 points, while Jerry Neff collected 13 and Pat King 11 for the Titans.

Never trailing in the New Mexico game, the Titans got off to a 41-30 halftime lead before approximately 2,500 fans. A pair of Kings led the teams in scoring, Captain Pat King for the Titans with 17, and Alex King for the Greyhounds with 15. Johnny Abraham chipped in with 16 points for the winners.

In the preliminary Saturday, the Westminster Jayvees defeated the Tennessee Oilers from Mercer by a score of 77-22. On Tuesday the reserves rolled to their second straight victory, downing the Bellvue A. C. 70-34.

After the game

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Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran in
"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"
They take their lives in their own hands...

Titans Renew Old Rivalry
With Geneva Here TomorrowMeet Carnegie Tech In Pittsburgh Wednesday,
Then Play In Philadelphia New Year's Night

One of the district's oldest basketball rivalries will be renewed tomorrow night when Westminster plays host to Geneva college in the 86th contest between the two schools. The season, which dates back to 1898, is the longest in Westminster's basketball history. Wednesday the Titans travel to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Tech.

Coach Washabaugh's team will be out to begin a new home court winning streak, having been stopped at 78 straight victories on Tuesday by Akron Goodyear.

The Titan lineup will probably remain the same as last Tuesday. Pat King will be at center. Forwards will be Ed Halas and Jerry Neff, while John Abraham and Don Meyers will be at guards.

Bob Dugan, Bob Demyan, Bob Jones, and Jerry Sybert have given the locals depth in reserve strength and should see their share of action.

Six Geneva Lettermen

Geneva coach Cliff Aultman has six lettermen back from last year. They are Bob McCracken, a six-foot four-inch center, guards Tom Skinner, the team captain, and Paul Stevens, and forwards John Galagaza and Pete Kinkead.

Last year the Titans triumphed over the Covies twice by 96-73 and 83-78 scores. In the series dating back 53 years, the locals have won 48 games while dropping 37.

A preliminary game has been scheduled between the reserves of the two schools. The contest will be the first real test for the Titan reserves who have won two straight games easily.

Tech Team Tough

Mel Cratsley's Carnegie Tech quintet has compiled a 3-1 record prior to last night's game with Bethany. Chief scoring threats for the Tartans this year have been Billy Farbacher, Fran Kuenzig, Tom Craig, and Hilary Holste. Farbacher is top scorer with 58 points in four games followed by Kuenzig with 47.

Last season the Titans defeated the Plaid twice by scores of 73-62 and 71-66.

On New Year's Day the locals will be in Philadelphia to meet St. Josephs in a game which may be termed the first big inter-collegiate test. Westminster was victorious in last year's contest by a 75-63 count, but the Hawks will be out for revenge.

The Titans will return home Jan. 3 to meet Lincoln university, an all-Negro quintet, which last year won 19 games, and lost three. St. Bonaventure will be the opposition on Jan. 5.

Badminton Tournament
Opens After Vacation

Any college man desiring to enter an all-college badminton tournament, to be held after Christmas contact Charles "Buzz" Ridl immediately.

In the 1:30 gym class tournament finals, Lee Miller defeated Bob Chidester for the championship. A total of 22 men participated in the tournament.

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Sig Eps Lead Way
In Basketball LoopHold League Leads
In A and C Divisions

Although only two weeks of the intramural cage season have passed, the Sig Eps have established themselves as the team to beat in the leagues.

During the past week, Sig Ep teams in the three divisions turned in five victories in six starts.

The Sig Ep A team collected two victories this week and led their division of the league with three wins and no losses. The first victory of the week came over the Alpha Sigs when the Sig Eps triumphed 46-29 on Monday. In the other game, the Sig Eps continued their mastery over the powerful Cinderella Five, dropping the Cindies 53-51 in an overtime on Wednesday.

Spikers Win

Other results in the A league were Spikers 40, Left Wingers 21 last Friday, Spikers 39, Sigma Nu 29 on Tuesday, and Alpha Sigma Phi 37 Left Wingers 34 on Thursday. The Spikers and the Cinderella Five share the runnerup spot in the A league, both winning two games while losing one.

Sporting a perfect record of three victories and no defeats, the Right Wingers lead the B league, and are followed by College hall which has two victories and no losses.

Right Wingers Undefeated

The Right Wingers cinched the top spot in the B loop trouncing the Weird Five on Monday 60-17 and walloping the Sig Eps 50-27 on Thursday. College hall continued their winning ways by dropping the Alpha Sigs 32-25 on Tuesday. In other B games of the week, the Termites were the 47-14 victims of the Sig Eps last Friday, and the Sigma Nus handed the Phi Taus their second straight loss of the campaign 45-28 on Wednesday.

Tie In C League

In the C league, the Sig Eps and the Sinkers share the lead, both teams having two victories and no defeats. The Sig Eps defeated the Married Men 16-14 last Friday and the Sigma Nus 22-20 yesterday. The Sinkers obtained their victories from the Alpha Sigs who bowed 32-19 last week, and the Married Men who lost by an 18-13 score on Thursday. In other C league action, Sigma Nu defeated the Independent Men 30-14 on Dec. 7 and the Alpha Sigs handed the Indies a 39-16 trimming on Thursday.

Alpha Sigs Get Crown
In Intramural Bowling

Westminster intramural bowling tournament was decided Wednesday afternoon, as the Alpha Sigs downed the Sig Eps in two out of three games. The scores were 730-652, 828-714, and 823-860.

The other teams playing in the league, which was established this year, were College hall and the Termites. The league was supervised by Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl.

Matches were played in the New Wilmington bowling alley.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Plan Pre-Christmas Activities With House Parties, Dinners, Formals

Now that rushing is over for another year, Greek groups are having a final fling before Christmas vacation. All sororities have planned parties for tonight and many have been entertaining new pledges at parties, receptions, teas, and dinners this week. These pre-holiday festivities will be climaxed Thursday with fraternity formals.

QUADRANGLE's Christmas party will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Vander Lugt . . . Nancy Arnold, Joanne Foster, Ikkal Hannawi, and Marian O'Brien have joined Quadrangle.

Eleanor Kaye, **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**, will marry Donald Post in the college chapel at 7:30 tonight. Diane Kaye, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Phyllis Williams Griffith, '50, matron of honor. Other members of the wedding party are David Johnstone, best man; Donald Anderson, ASP, and Richard Hunt, ASP, ushers. Jack Griffith, ASP, will give the bride away . . . A shower was held for Eleanor at the sorority house last night . . . Mary Schell is in charge of tonight's houseparty . . . A Christmas party has been planned for Tuesday night . . . A dinner was held at College Inn for the new pledges . . . Kay Young has accepted the Phi Delta Chi pin of Jack Nearhood from the University of Michigan . . . Lynnette Wilson attended the Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl formal at Mount Union college last weekend.

Barbara Dohn and Carol Hennen, **BETA SIGMA OMICRON**, are in charge of tonight's Christmas party at College hall . . . Mary Lou Hirschert will marry Barry Lash, Alpha Sig, tomorrow at Rocky River Methodist church, Ohio. Virginia Reehl will be a bridesmaid. Wallace Lash, '50, will be best man and Theodore White and Howard Barnum will be ushers. All are Alpha Sigs. Carol Keans, Lois Glaser, and Jean Moore Findley, ex-'52, are to be aides. Sally Funk, '51 will sing . . . Barbara Spencer, Jo Etta Russell, and Phyllis Hartman were in charge of the Founders' Day reception Thursday . . . Monday's tree trimming party was planned by Barbara Williams. Martha Kees is general chairman of the **CHI OMEGA** house party to-

night. Other committees are headed by Elizabeth Crout, decorations; Jean Wick, entertainment, and Virginia Smith, refreshments . . . Patricia Wedel was in charge of the pledge dinner held at the Tavern last Friday evening . . . Beverly Lewis, Jane Bruggeman, and Mary Ann Hagenbuch visited the Chi O chapter at Pitt.

KAPPA DELTA's Suzanne DeHart is in charge of the house party tonight . . . KD activities and pledges were entertained by the patronesses at a spaghetti dinner on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowble.

Jean Quigley, **SIGMA KAPPA**, will be in charge of the house party tonight . . . The New Castle alumni held a dessert-bridge for the actives and new pledges Saturday.

THETA UPSILON's Shirley Oakley planned the Christmas party being held in the Grange hall tonight . . . Emilie Matheny, '51, will marry William McIntire, Dec. 27, in the Third Presbyterian church in Uniontown . . . Marianne Bartlett will be married to Charles Deyerle on Dec. 27 in the Mount Lebanon United Presbyterian church.

PHI KAPPA TAU pledged Robert Chidester and Joseph Salisbury recently . . . Officers for the pledge class are Jerald King, president; Thomas Patterson, vice president; Harold Denhart, secretary; John Schmidt, treasurer, and James Clinefelter, chaplain . . . Jack Gimlin has entered the graduate council of the fraternity . . . William Kimpel will visit Epsilon chapter at Mount Union

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 15

8:00 Dedication of field house.
8:15 Play
8:30 Basketball game, Geneva college, here.
TU record dance, after the game, "Old 77"

Sunday, Dec. 16

9:45 Campus Bible class.
11:00 Church services.
6:20 CYF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, Dec. 17

Alpha Sig Christmas serenade.

8:15 Play

Tuesday, Dec. 18

8:15 Play

Thursday, Dec. 20

4:10 Christmas vacation begins.

college next week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Mothers' club held a meeting last Saturday . . . The Sig Ep alumni dinner will be held this Saturday . . . Neil Simmons and Richard Stone visited the University of Pennsylvania's chapter last week . . . Paul Scandol's band will play for the Christmas formal at the Highland Country club, West View.

Sorority presidents will be dinner guests at the **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** house this Sunday . . . The next house party will be presented by the pledges on Jan. 4 . . . William Holmes, national Alpha Sig secretary, was a guest of the Alpha Nu chapter this weekend.

Infirmary Gives Cards

All those who have not picked up their insurance card at the Infirmary should do so before Christmas vacation begins, an Infirmary spokesman urges.

Sadness Takes

(continued from page 1)

statements to Death.

Margaret Brown and Jerry King, both newcomers to the Little Theatre stage, appear good, although a bit ill at ease, in their straight roles of Rhoda and Eric Fenton.

Also giving exceptionally good performances are Marjorie Jones, as Alda, and the veteran Bill Barbe, as Corrado, Grazia's mortal lover.

Old reliables Gloria Ann Ben, as Duchess Stephanie, Rose Rearick, as the Princess of San Lucia, and Paul Talley, as Major Whitreid of the Foreign Legion, all do a convincing job in their character roles as do Pat McGavern as the maid and John Babbitt as the butler.

An interesting innovation in Little Theatre productions—the inclusion of background music throughout much of the play—was added by Director William Burbick and contributed much to the mood of the scenes.

All of this combined to make "Death Takes A Holiday" one of the best and most interesting plays on the Little Theatre stage in a long time.

New Writers

(Continued from page 2)

poems which are amazingly alike in style.

As my eye was running down the table of contents, I was happy to find that Lee Delaine, who has had essays published in Hobner's and the Anarctic Yearly, has contributed. Her poem, "The Dark Little Chick" shows that Miss Delaine can adapt the vividness of her essays to poetry. Miss Lelaine is much more able than many of the other Scrawl contributors. For example, compare her style with that of the author of "Black Meshannon."

Ah, for the days when it was an honor to have more than one thing published in Scrawl, and thank the flash bulbs that they didn't want to use credit lines on the pictures.

(Editor's note: Hoping to stimulate interest in campus literary thought, The Holcad has asked Cal Louse to comment on the fall edition of Scrawl. Louse is a protege of Al Krause, whose byline appears on the sports page.)

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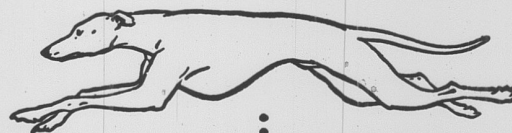
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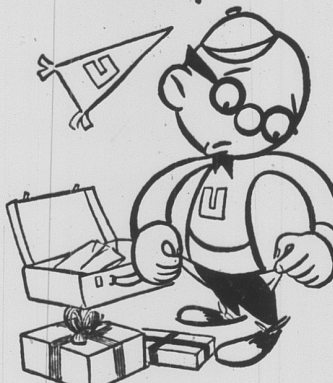
(Including Sundays)



It's the week before Christmas



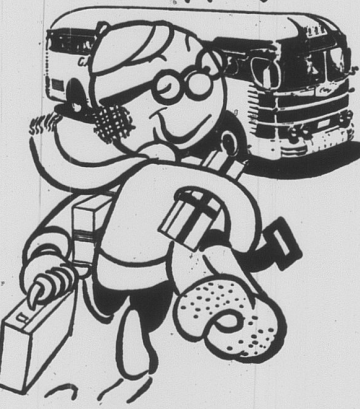
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| Cambridge, O. | 4.05 | Morgantown, W. Va. | 3.50 |
| Charlestown, W.Va. | 7.05 | Newark, N. J. | 10.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 9.40 | New York, N. Y. | 10.35 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 7.35 | Philadelphia, Pa. | 8.50 |
| Columbus, O. | 4.80 | Rochester, N. Y. | 6.05 |
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